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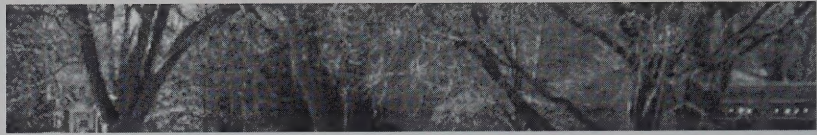
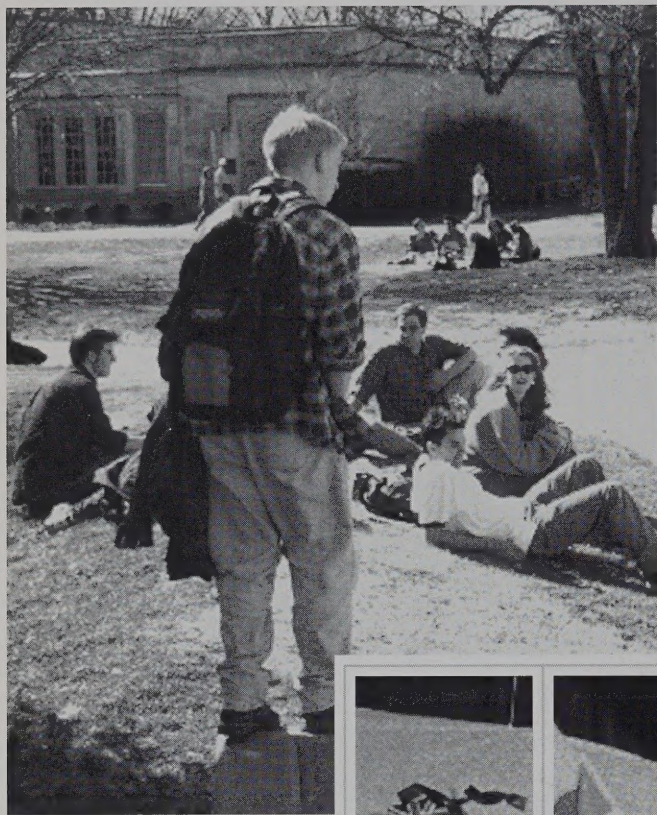
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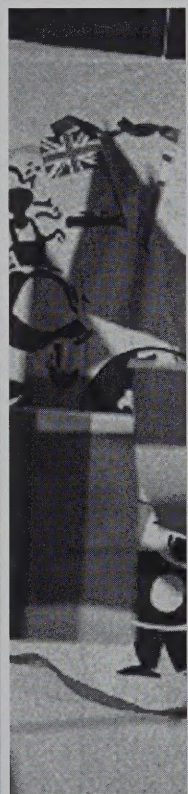
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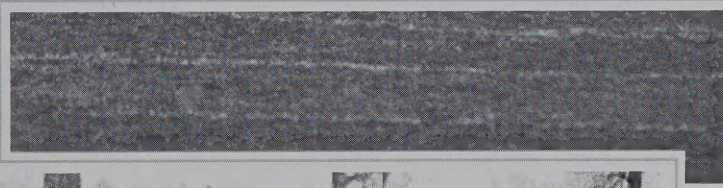
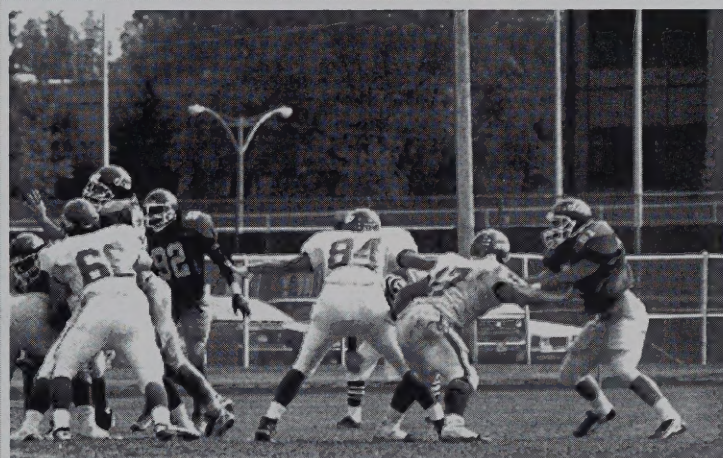


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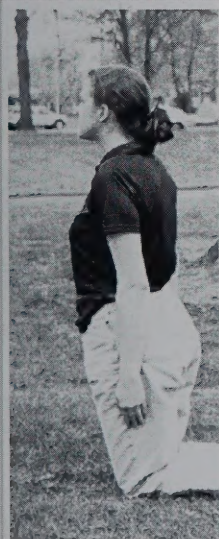


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I'm gunna puke!" sophomore Kristy McCoy said as she took a ride on the Orbitron at the Homecoming picnic. The day was also McCoy's 20th birthday. *photo by Suzi Pedersen.* **H**onored to be fraternizing with '96 graduate Jeff Felton, one of the founders of the TEVA tradition (this 24-hour party), junior Vince Tweddell happily fills his glass. *photo by Angie Quick.* **A**lpha Omicron Pi worked with Sigma Alpha Epsilon to put together their skit "Just in Time" for Musical Madness. Senior Karen Cain, junior Susan Abel and sophomore Jami McMahon smile and sing their way across the stage. *photo by Brenna Bailey.* **A**n ARC worker helps puts the final touches on the renovated Union Building. *by Brenna Bailey.* **W**hat is a party without a few clowns? Amy Bolek, assistant director of Alumni Relations, discusses the latest clown fashions with freshman Daneisha Taylor during Homecoming. *photo by Suzi Pedersen.*

student life

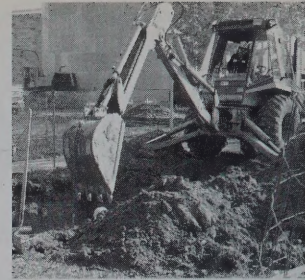


“Nothing ever changes around here” was an expression rarely heard at UE. It was more appropriate to say “nothing remains constant.” In our years at UE, we saw professors and administrators come and go, new buildings rise and be renovated, new sports teams developed, even new closed-party policies implemented. We saw the bookstore move from the center of campus to across the street on Lincoln Avenue and the Health and Wellness Center move twice. This is not to mention how many different names the Wooden Indian had...or was it the Union Grill or maybe Union Station? Freshmen did not feel so bad about getting lost the first day of classes because no one else could keep up with the names of the buildings either. Nonetheless, we lived and learned and had a great time doing it. *





TIMES CHANGE



by Carrie Haney

Looking back on the last four years it became apparent that many things changed on campus. One change that stuck out was the renovation of the Union Building.

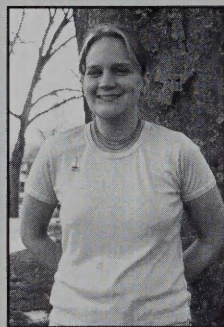
If you ever wondered where part of the \$17,000 you paid in tuition, room and board went, you should have strolled through the building. The changes gave the Union a more open and welcoming atmosphere, and students no longer had to wind through twists and turns to find someone's office. About \$2.8 million was spent on the renovations. Some of the costs went toward a new heating and air conditioning system as well as new plumbing. Energy efficient windows were installed and the building is now handicap accessible.

Union Station, one of the more student-oriented areas in the Union, went through quite a few changes of its own. Remember when it was the Wooden Indian, otherwise known as "the Woody" or "the Woo"? Those were the days when you could grab a bite to eat and get in a game of pool at the same time. When the Indian was renovated, the pool table came out and the restaurant-style booths went in. Suddenly, it became the Union Grill.

Well, the Union Grill became Union Station. Next year it just might be named something else, but the nostalgia and the history remains with the memories of the little wooden guy who sat near the entrance, as politically incorrect as he was. Ask any old timer — it will always be the Wooden Indian to them.

The addition of "Carlos Peppers," better known by the more catchy name of "El Cheapo," drew in the Mexican-food lovers.

"Taco Bell would have been better, but this will do," junior Steve Lawrence said.



What is your best memory of UE?

Anna Brecke
— "The first time [professor David] Gugin said something nice to me instead of telling me to grow up."

Residence life was brought up to standard, especially with the building of Powell and Schroeder halls. These two halls were home to more than 300 students and were the first air conditioned coed halls on campus. Both halls are smoke-free and handicap-accessible. Each room is carpeted and computer accessible, and has movable furniture and a private phone line. Finally, phone boxes have become obsolete. With little remorse, we remember phone mates as a thing of the past.

Morton Hall also acquired a new look. Workmen came and went from the little trailer park that had developed on Morton's front lawn. "What exactly was that big silo anyway?" many wondered. In reality, it is an energy source that controls campus air conditioning and electricity — UE's own little power plant. Do not count on classes being cancelled anymore due to 'fried squirrel'. Those days are over.

Remember Sampson Hall before it was Sampson Hall? Was it not so long ago that it was home to the UE bookstore? When the bookstore moved out, Health and Wellness moved in. Finally, no more hiking all the way over to the little house across from H lot just to get salt and cough syrup! But now you have to hike all the way over to the corner of Lincoln and Weinbach to find out Will ran out of the only book you had left to buy.

Significant changes also took place in UE's Greek Life. Open parties became extinct because fraternities were forced to become aware of the liabilities involved in having open campus parties. Some said Greek life would never be the same.

A \$2 million anonymous donation will be used to renovate the National Guard armory. But the plans on how to use the building are undecided. In any case, within the next few years students living

With the Union changes came this new outside patio. Juniors Jo Gohmann, Nathan Darrow, Teresa Brandkamp and Heather Abrahamsen enjoyed lunch on a sunny afternoon. photo by Lane Austin.



in the Armory apartments might actually have an advantage over the people who live in the middle of campus...FINALLY!

There have been many changes to UE in the past four years and plans are already developing for the future. It is difficult to think of all the changes that took place on campus, especially among the faculty and staff, but at least these few will be remembered in years to come. *



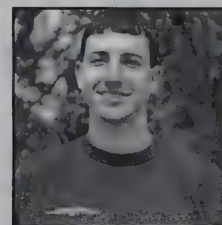
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What is the worst memory you have of UE?

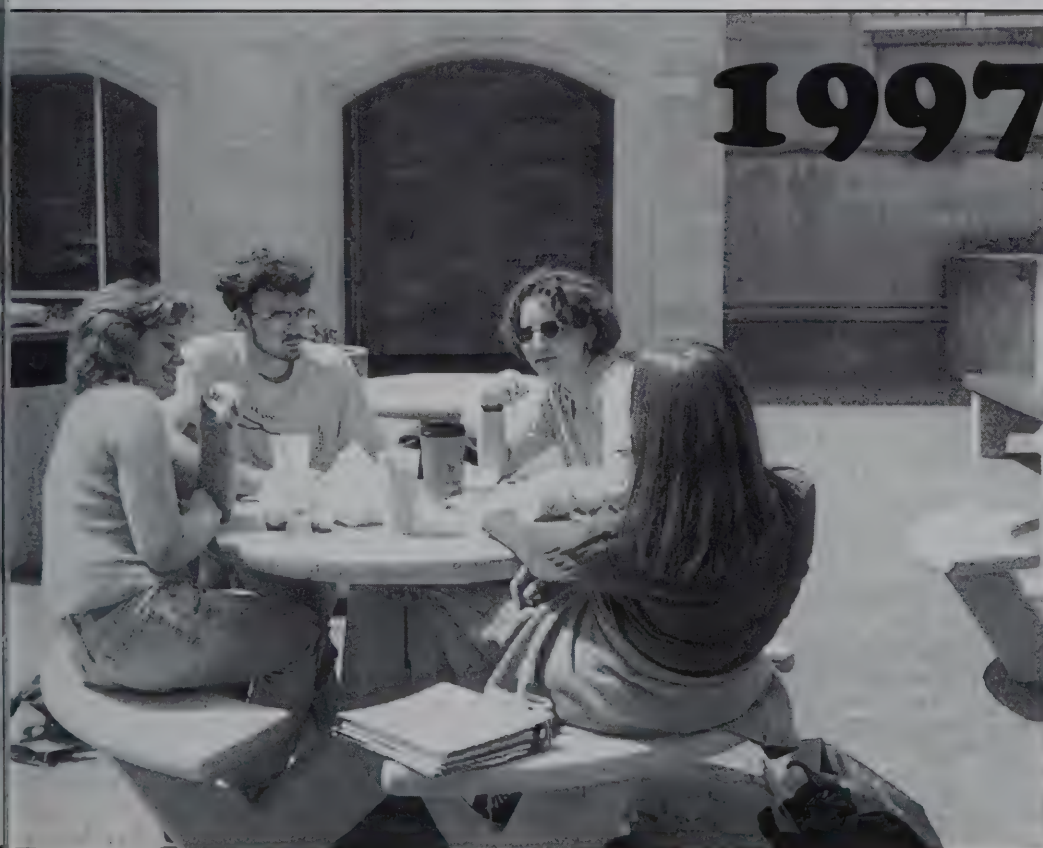


Denise Davis
— “When I had to answer this question.”



Was UE worth your tuition money?

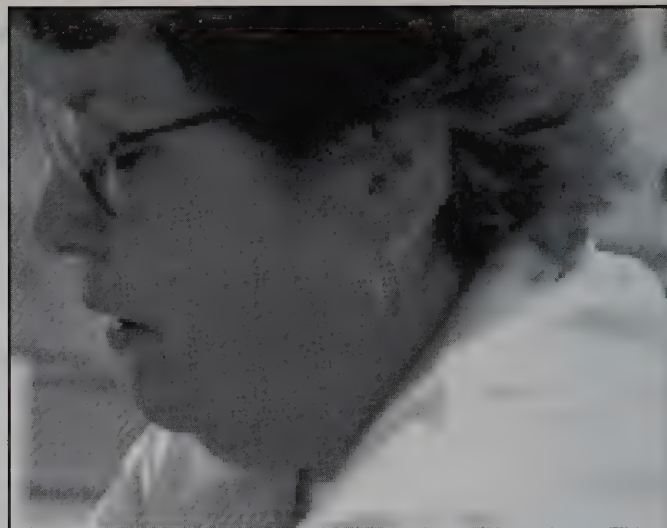
Cary Haney — “Weather wise, no! But as for the contact between student and professors, yes...especially [with] my adviser.”



How has UE changed in four years?

Lori Wheeler — “There has been a noticeable decline in the squirrel population.”

"UE Security... Sharon speaking"



"UE Security . . . this is Sharon speaking."

Many students on campus heard this a few hundred times during their career at UE. Most students probably remember the exact tone of voice she said it in too. Still, how many students actually knew Sharon Herke or had even seen her? What did students really know about the infamous Sharon?

Regardless of whether students actually saw Sharon, they always had a opinion on how she would look to them. Some saw her sitting behind a desk bored out of her mind. Others pictured her working a crossword puzzle with one hand, while answering the phone with the other. Believe it or not, Sharon led a normal life with her husband, her children and her job at UE.

Sharon and Robert, her husband, of more than 36 years, have three daughters who range in age from 30 to 35 years.

Robert does not appear unhappy that his wife works the night shift.

"I see her plenty," Robert said. He also said what he would like people to remember that Sharon was a great lady and a wonderful person.

One UE student who knew Sharon well was sophomore James Morrison, a member of Ace Patrol. He worked with her eight hours each week.

"She would give me a ride home sometimes because we both got off of work at midnight," Morrison said.

Debbie Riggs worked with Sharon from January to October 1996. She said Sharon likes to read a lot and really enjoyed working on her computer.

Sharon started working security at 4 p.m. daily. One might think working the night shift would be hard on a person, but not Sharon.

"I'm flexible about working at night," she said. "One shift is no different than the other."

Sharon said the funniest call she ever received was from a person in Australia. He was looking for Memorial High School after reading an article that mentioned the school in a plumber's magazine.

"I don't know why he called me," she said with a laugh.

Sophomore Kavita Shanbhag called Sharon many times when she needed an escort back to her dorm at night.

"I've never seen her," Shanbhag said. "But she is always friendly and helpful. One night, she couldn't find a security guard to come and get me from the computer lab in Koch Center, so she offered to look around and even call me back when she found one."

Giving out phone numbers and calling escorts was only part of her job. Sharon also answered the calls that came through the main line after hours, talked to students about traffic tickets and dealt with their general concerns.

Sharon said prank calling is not a problem.

"We don't get a lot of them," she said.

She did tell a story about an international student who came in one day and said he was another UE student. He wanted an ID card that said he was over 21. Later he went to the Department of Motor Vehicles to get a license that showed he was over 21. After that incident, security started to check ID's, signatures and ages!

While being a telephone operator may not sound like hard work to some, it was never boring to be Security Sharon. *

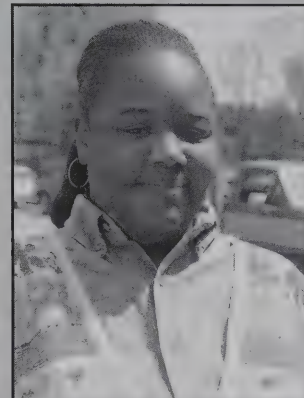
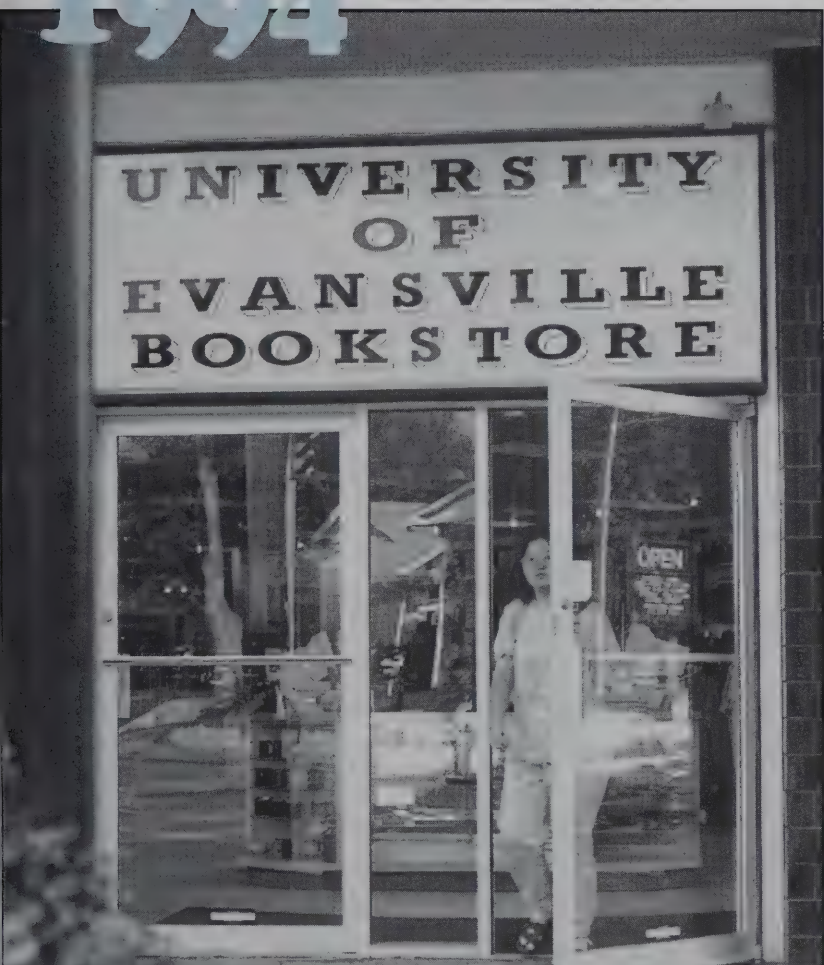


by Samantha Carson



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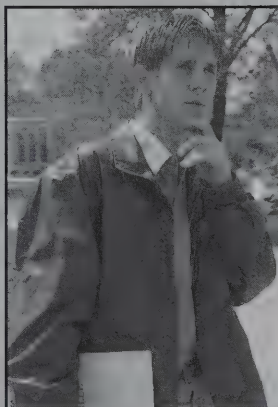
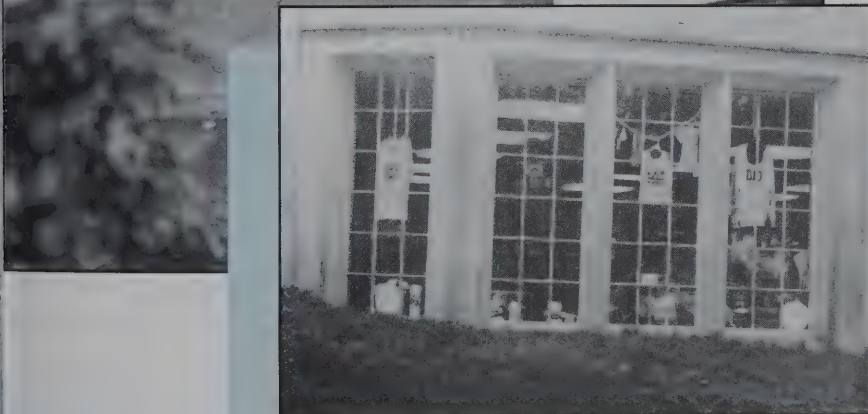
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What is the most important thing you have learned since coming to UE?

Nashieka Knight — "That the most valuable education isn't found in a book. Experience is the best teacher."

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How have you changed since you came to UE?

Paul Black — "I drink a lot more stuff. I am a man now. I came as a boy and I am leaving as a man."

THEN & NOW

As the year came to a close, the LinC talked with two seniors who had been extremely active in extracurriculars over their four years at UE. Brandi Doyle, a physical therapy major, was president of the Residents Student Association as a junior and served as ombudsman her senior year. Deanna Tielking, a mass communication major, was a four-year member of Student Congress. Here are their impressions of the ups and downs of UE.

LinC: Tuition went up every year. Do you think it was fair?

DT: Tuition is going up because of inflation. This school is a business and students need to understand this. A lot of people wanted to cap tuition. But tuition increases are needed. I don't think people understand that we don't just pay to get an education, we pay because UE is a business.

LinC: Should UE do more with financial aid?

BD: My concern is that the amount of scholarships offered don't increase with the amount of tuition increases.

DT: That was finally fixed this year. The president talked to the trustees and Student Government and there's a resolution that's going to the trustees to increase scholarships.

LinC: What do you think about professor turnover and all of the controversial dismissals?

BD: I think it makes students doubt the administration, and they can't trust the people in their departments anymore. It concerns me that the university can't keep new professors for more than a few years, when in the past there have been professors here for 20 years.

DT: We've had some excellent professors let go, and the professors students don't like, who the students feel are not

teaching them, are tenured. The school needs to

figure out if they want to help students by getting teachers in who are going to excite and educate them, or keep people who students dislike.

LinC: Do administrators pay attention to teacher evaluations?

BD: Teachers I have problems with are tenured, so administration is not going to do anything about it.

DT: Those evaluations are so inaccurate on judging teachers' abilities. If UE really wants to rate a teacher's ability, it needs to change the forms.

LinC: What do you think about the closing of parties?

DT: During my freshman year, this campus got along. The Greeks and non-Greeks were all friends. The upper class is still friends; I'm still friends with all my non-Greek friends. For my sister, who is a freshman, and because the parties are closed, when you invite people, you mostly invite Greeks because Greeks get to now Greeks first. That's how the system works. If you check invite lists it may be 80 percent Greek and 20 percent GDI and I think that hurts.

LinC: Do you feel secure at UE?

BD: There's been an effort to increase security, but I feel the quality from specific officers is lacking. In my interaction with security officers, I don't know that I would trust one of them or feel like they're here for students. They're not here to relate to students, they're just here to enforce policies. I think on our type of campus that needs to be emphasized more.

LinC: How have you changed?

BD: I've grown a lot. I think I was naive as a freshman. I've learned to work with people through various organiza-

An interview with 2 seniors

tions. I've become cynical about the university and the administrators — cynical of who I trust and who is really there to help me. On a positive note, I've grown incredibly as a person and in my dealings with people through Orientation Leaders and working with RSA. All of those have been incredible experiences, but I'm ready to move on.

LinC: Do you think overall it's been a positive experience?

BD: Overall it's been positive. For someone who loved this university as much as I did when I was a freshman, to feel the way I feel about it now is heart-breaking.

DT: I was a naive freshman too. From my involvement, besides growing in leadership ability, I learned what was wrong with the school and I became more vocal. I wasn't smiling all the time. I do have to say it was positive because I've made friends and I've made family and I've gone through good times and bad times.

LinC: What is the greatest change you've had to deal with?

BD: The major change since I've been here has been in Student Life personnel. The turnover has changed the personality of the Student Life Center so drastically. As a freshman I felt I could go there and speak to anyone and they would want to hear what I had to say. With the recent changes I don't see the same spark in people's eyes. I don't know of any other way to described it. It's gone. It bothers me that the people who've been here for years don't seem happy in their jobs, and whether they try to play that off or not, it still comes across to students. *

From “Burn Victim” to PRESIDENT

change (chāng) v.: to make different; to alter; to vary. See also: Jeff Brosman.

by Jen Stovall

Senior Jeff Brosman has lived up to this definition — and then some. Jeff’s “jump” from mischievous underclassman to responsible Sigma Alpha Epsilon president began his freshman year with his ill-fated stair dive.

“In the SAE house one night, lots of the brothers were sliding down the staircase,” he said. “I decided to join in, but I jumped *over* the stairs and dislocated my shoulder.”

His literally burning devotion to his fraternity is evident by another freshman stunt. Several brothers were discussing the ritual of branding Greek letters into the skin. Jeff and his friends decided to follow suit, forming a paper clip into the fraternity letters, heating it up and pressing it into their ankles. Did it hurt?

“Not too bad, and it’s still noticeable if you know what you’re looking for,” he said.

One of Jeff’s most “hair-raising” incidents occurred before an intramural swim meet his freshman year. One of his brothers shaved his head to prepare for the meet,

and Jeff, not to be outdone, shaved off his own eyebrows.

“They called me ‘burn victim’ and it took two months for them to grow back in,” he laughed.

Continuing this streak of change was Jeff’s major, which changed seven times! During his years at UE, Jeff majored

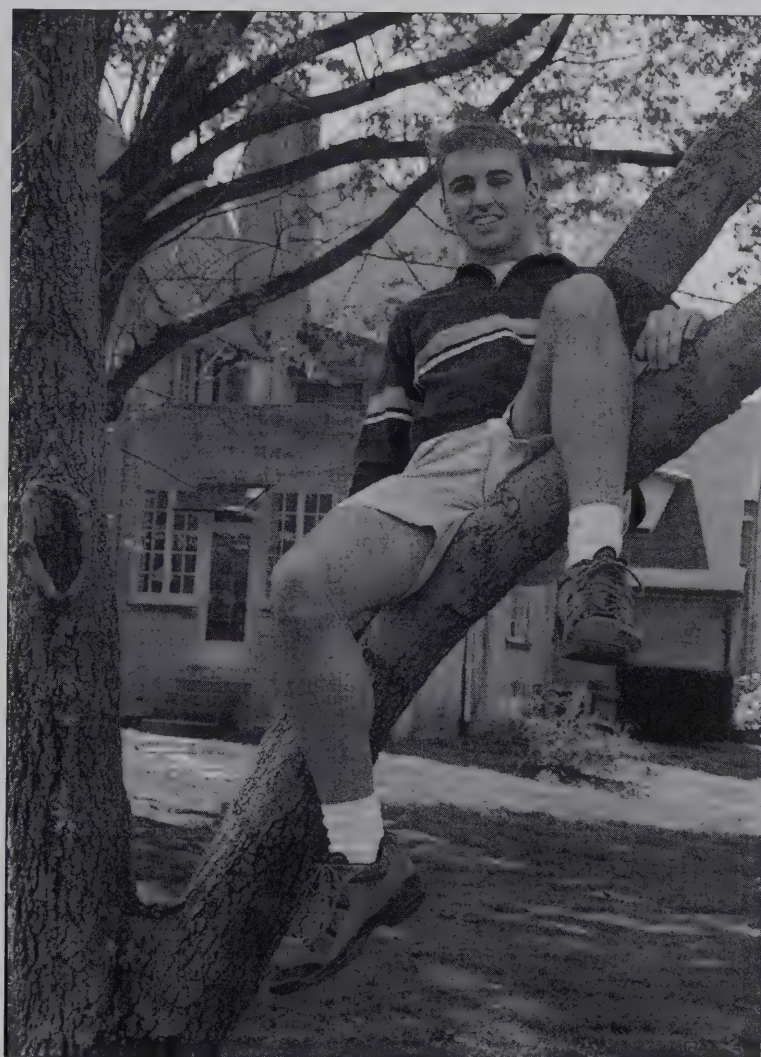
in art, elementary education, pre-med, civil engineering, mechanical engineering (twice) and business management. With all these changes, he will still graduate within five years.

Did Jeff finally grow up? As president of SAE, he thought he had matured and grown into the role.

“It’s funny, because some of our alumni come back and are still surprised to see me as president,” he joked.

Jeff is just one example of how UE has changed over the past four years. It just goes to show that one does not have to have eyebrows to be a highbrow.

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“...but I jumped over the stairs and dislocated my shoulder.”

— Jeff Brosman

Life at UE...

A campus where smoke lingered over a **Grassy Knoll** and a stone **Bench** spoke.

What do you think of when you hear the term "the grassy knoll?" If you were a UE student it probably wasn't JFK's assassination. Unique only to this campus, the grassy knoll was a convenient meeting place for all sorts of situations. The strange thing about it? It wasn't a man-made hangout and to my recollection no one ever said "Hey let's gather out there on that grassy hill outside of Hyde Hall today!" — it just happened and no one could avoid it.

It was a smoker's social haven. Students braved wind, rain and snow to get their nicotine fix there between classes. If it was warmer outside, the knoll was the only open spot around Hyde that wasn't

shadowed by trees. Sunbathers, poets, actors and artists were drawn to it. Even late at night, on your way to Don's Shell, you could find people there enjoying the moonlight.

Students also braved the elements to sit and chat with professor David Gugin, on what had been deemed "Gugin's Bench." Oh, if only that concrete bench could speak!

Stimulating conversation was always offered to the loyal followers known affectionately as "Guginites." Gugin said, however, it wasn't he that inspired the talks.

"The bench has accumulated wisdom over the years. I speak for the bench, I translate for it," he said.

by Danielle Linneweber and Rashell Oliver

"Gugin's Bench" was the perfect hang-out for senior Bob Porch, juniors Laura Caslin and Niki Saylor and freshman Craig Miller. photo by Vanessa Hrbek.





Lounging in the warmth of an unexpected sunny day, professor Paul Plath's World Cultures class discusses the meaning of European expansionism. photo by Vanessa Hrbek. Ah, the comforts of home! Derek Morgan, Powell Hall's AC, cuddles up on his papa-san chair listening patiently to an old friend gab. photo by Leah Pennington.



No obstacle — not even height — would stop Jill Rucker from helping prepare the evening meal at Upper Harpers. Rucker checked the consistency of the vegetable chili and was pleased to hear that the vegetarians on campus enjoyed it. photo by Brenna Bailey.



The U.S. flag took a beating as a strong winter storm pushed its way through Evansville. The flag managed to survive the blast of Arctic air. photo by Vanessa Hrbek.



Relaxing in the shade, freshmen James Martin, Elana Jack, Audra Fields and Jerry Wise work together on a project for their World Cultures class. photo by Vanessa Hrbek.



Like a beacon in the night, Ace Purple could be seen glowing pink neon through Union Station's windows and all the way across campus. It seemed to say, "Boy we're tacky here at UE." photo by Vanessa Hrbek.



Apparently that particular bench had been on campus a very long time, even before the grassy knoll, Gugin claimed. It also used to have a little more privacy surrounded by bushes, but "it didn't like that...now it wants a canopy so it can speak even when it rains," Gugin said.

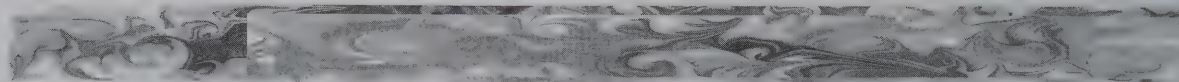
Speaking of rain, what student could forget the rainstorms that brought floodwaters solely to UE's campus?

Umbrella or not, on these days soaked to the skin was the only way to describe how you felt after a walk to class. With Evansville's behind-the-times drainage system, a few sprinkles often resulted in high tide on campus. Stu-

dents waded to higher ground, if there was any to be found.

The corner of Walnut and Rotherwood was sure to bring your feet and your car to a sudden stop.

Students watched the approaching traffic with fear as vehicles brought tidal waves in their wake. The challenge was avoiding the drenching splash as cars passed. On many days the intersection was avoided altogether. Without a visible sidewalk to follow, residents of the Armory apartments had to walk around the block to get home. And most of them agreed — UE should invest in boats for its students.

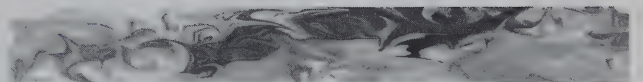


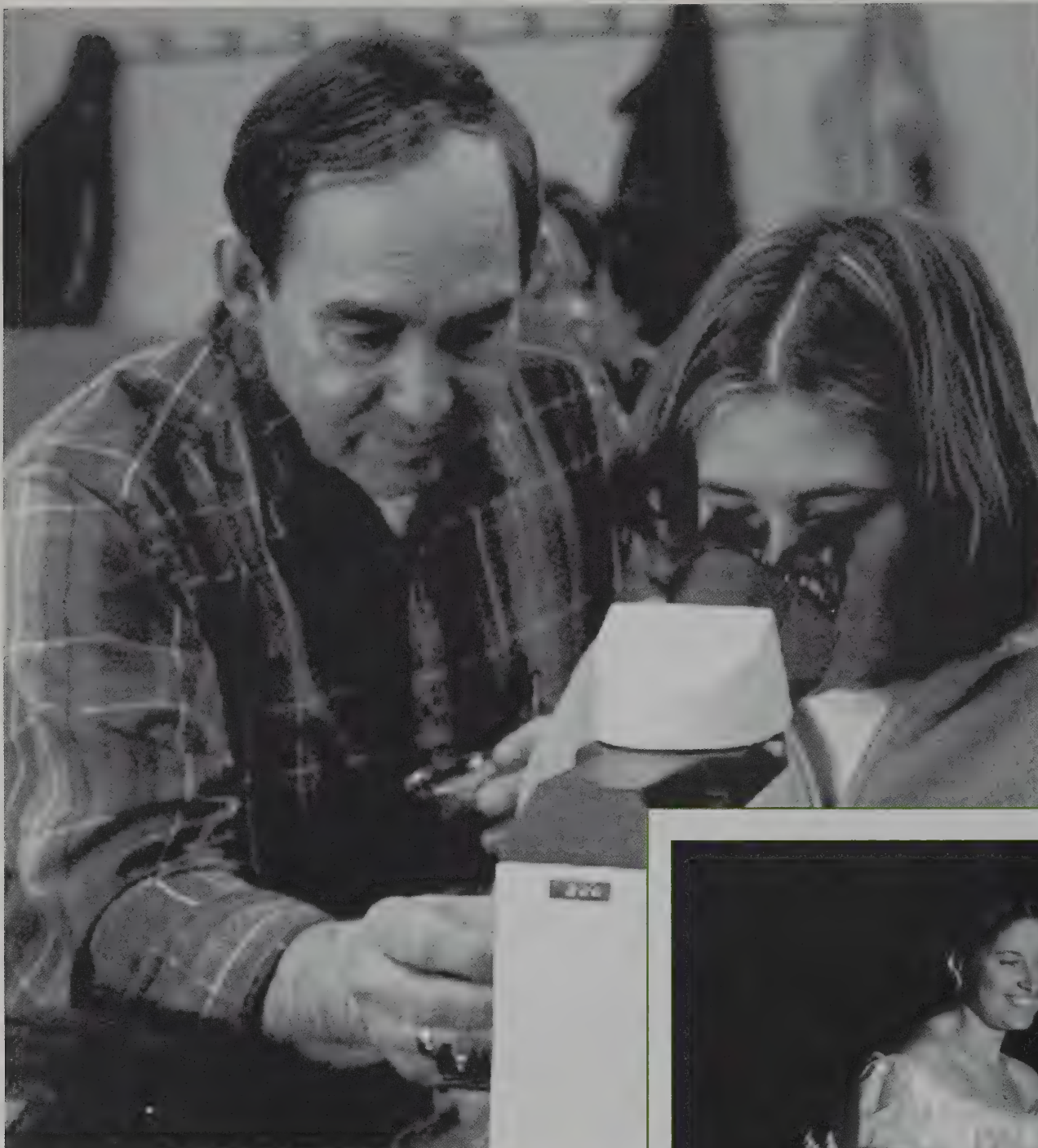


On a sunny day, Memorial Plaza is full of people reading, studying or just hanging out. Junior Suzi Pedersen was among the crowd one afternoon. She was taking care of Drew, senior Kate Inskeep's son. He loved playing and eating his mid-afternoon snack on the plaza. photo by Lane Austin.



Guarding Dost, his troublemaking pet, senior Noyan Ayhan strolls across the front lawn. Although he doesn't know it, freshman Chris Mixson should be watching for the surprise Dost left behind. photo by Vanessa Hrbek.





Professor Jerry Seng scurries around the room to provide sea urchin sperm to students before it expires in his developmental biology class. Those in Seng's lab were able to watch the eggs being fertilized. photo by Vanessa Hrbek.



Sophomore Ilenia Colon showed off a typical Puerto Rican party dress as she danced down the runway during the International Banquet. photo by Lane Austin.



Spring came early this year, which meant more time for basketball and other outdoor sports. Playing with the big boys, second grader Creig Baggett from Evansville Christian Elementary shoots hoops with freshmen Don March and Justin Knight. photo by Matt Meany.

Where else in the world but Evansville could you leave your bike in warm, sunny weather and come back to find it covered with snow? photo by Brenna Bailey.



Not all of the uniqueness associated with UE has warm and pleasant memories. The center of campus, known as "the plaza," was built as a memorial to the UE basketball team and assisting personnel who perished in a plane crash on Dec. 13, 1977. The fountain, with its spicket of the "weeping basketball" that represented the loss of the players, attracted every

person who came to visit UE's campus.

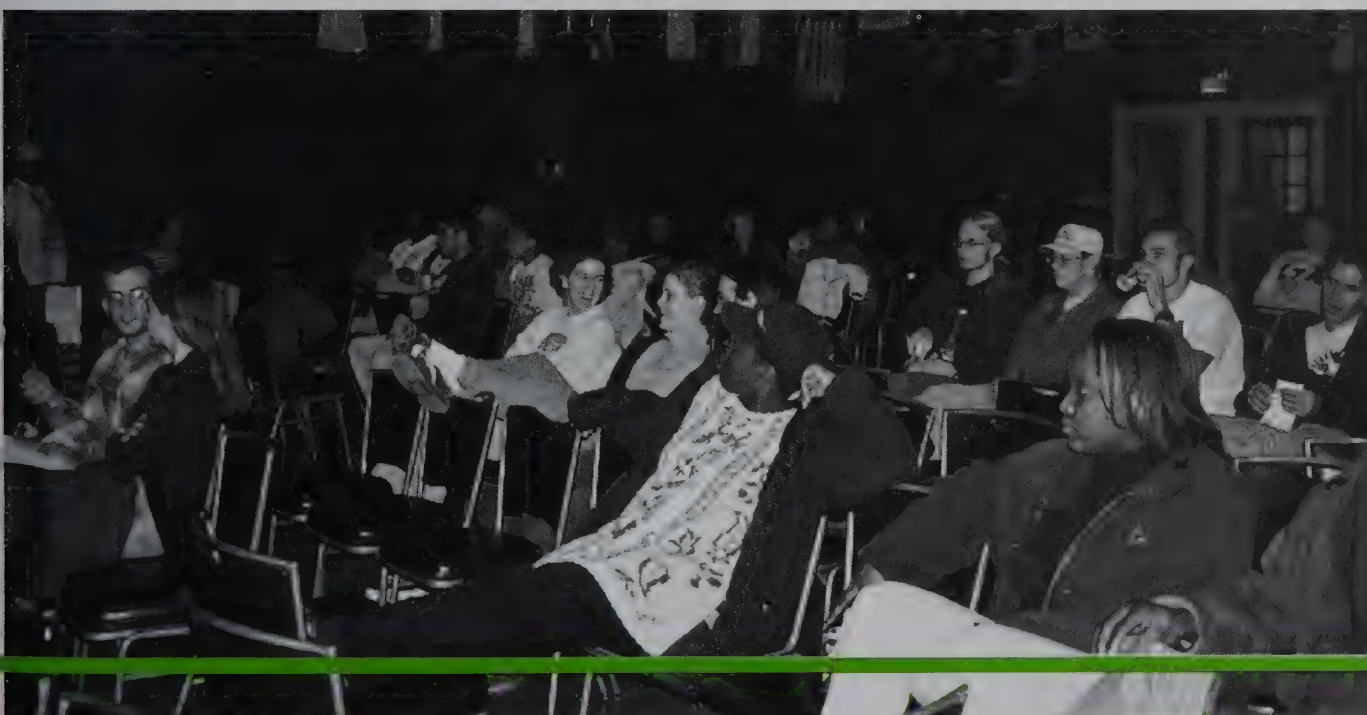
The stone monument reads: "In memory of those gallant and devoted men who gave everything they had even life itself to the sport and the university they loved."

Each December brought with it a day of grief. The plaza became a place for families, friends, students and

faculty to pay their respects. Even in the midst of snow, students could always find flowers placed strategically along the bricks in honor of those who died. Unique to UE, Dec. 13 has become an honorary Memorial Day.

In retrospect, it is hard to describe these "unique" things to alumni of other universities. Each campus has grassy hills, benches, rainwaters and

brick plazas with fountains. Ours were just the ones that will never be forgotten.*



Thursday night movies in the Great Hall became a tradition at UE. The best seats in the house (those on the floor) always filled up first. photo by Venessa Hrbek.

Homecoming '96: Fun is our Destination at UE

The theme for Homecoming '96 was *Destination UE*. Festivities included a pep rally, a parade and a carnival for UE students and alumni. The pep rally brought Aces Brass, Ace-ettes, cheerleaders and football players to the front oval to perform for students and Aces fans. Serving as mistress of ceremonies, senior Elaine MacNeilly led cheers for the crowd and spirit games for the players.

Traffic was blocked around campus for the Homecoming parade on Saturday morning. The float built by Chi Omega and Tau Kappa Epsilon received the award for best float. Phi Mu and Lambda Chi Alpha won the award for best overall use of theme. Zeta Tau Alpha won first place in the banner contest.

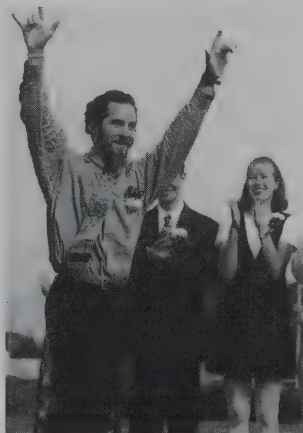
Before the football game, the university welcomed students, alumni and Aces' fans to a carnival in front of Carson Center. Guests could have their faces painted, decorate cookies or ride the Orbitron. A live band added to the festivities as food was served hot off the grill.

Arad McCutchan Stadium was packed and the Aces Brass kept the crowd rockin' as coach Robin Cooper led the Aces football team against the University of Dayton. The Flyers were too much for the Aces as the team fell 42-0.

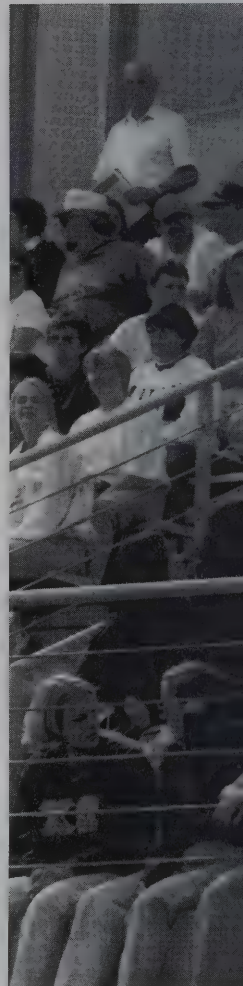
At halftime the Homecoming court was introduced and escorted onto the field. As students cheered for their brothers, sisters and friends, Ali Caraway, a senior from Olney, Ill., representing Chi Omega and Kurt Heacock, a senior from Moreno Valley, Calif., representing Lambda Chi Alpha were announced as the winners. First runners-up were Jami Campbell, Alpha Omicron Pi, and Ryan Cotton, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Second runners-up were Sarah Ali, International Students Club, and Chris Gill, Phi Kappa Tau.*

by Leslie Redford

The '96 Homecoming king & queen: seniors Kurt Heacock, and Ali Caraway. photos by Lane Austin.



With a final score of 42-0, assistant coach Chuck Spagnoli didn't have a great game against the University of Dayton; neither did his team. photo by Lane Austin.



*ΣAE displays their 1996 version of the Phi Alpha mobile.
photo by Angie Easterday.*



*ΛXA men show what spirit
really means during the
Homecoming football game.
photo by Lane Austin.*



*The legs are dangling as Timothy
Zifer directs Aces Brass. The goal
was to wake up the crowd. photo
by Lane Austin.*



GOTCHA . . . Aces'
tackle Cam Cahill
(73) made his
presence known to
defensive end Ryan
Rapaszký (92). photo
by Lane Austin.



by Carrie Haney

Macarena Masquerade

It was the only night of the year when you could see a herd of cows doing the Macarena. What night was this? The night of Masquerade Ball, of course. “Some Enchanted Evening” was the theme, and students had a choice of either dressing in semi-formal attire or in costume.

One couple decided to play doctor by dressing as characters from the TV show “ER.” Another couple dressed as M&Ms—one plain, one with nuts. How fitting. Even a few transvestites wandered in—and they didn’t let their high heels stop them from dancing the night away.

Coming in costume seemed to be the way to go. Sophomore Laura Kirkpatrick said she had more fun this year than last year because she wore a costume this time around.

Prizes were awarded to those with the best costumes. There were three categories: the scariest, the most creative and the most elegant costume. The winners of each category received a \$50 gift certificate to Eastland Mall.

The scariest costume award went to sophomore

Carrie Jackson who was dressed as a monster. The winners of the most creative costume were junior Rob Piggott, senior Terra May and freshman Shanna Anderson. They went as the “Cat in the Hat” and his sidekicks, “Thing One” and “Thing Two.” The prize for the most elegant costume went to freshman Nick D’Agostino and Kirkpatrick, who went as a gangsta and his gal.

Sponsored by Resident Students Association and En Route, the event drew more than 350 students. Floating candles, mirrors, confetti and masks decorated the tables, as rich shades of blue, green, silver and black adorned the interior of the ballroom at the Holiday Inn.

Music was provided by Tim George and Jarod Arney of Aces Wild. They played a variety of music and also took requests.

Sophomore April Combs said last year’s music was easier to dance to, but all in all, the night ended on a good note for the attendants.*



Move over Uma Thurman! Freshmen Cindy Riddell and Laura Wieck get down and funky at the Masquerade Ball. photo by Suzi Pedersen.

Complete with red yarn hair and freckles, Raggedy Ann and Andy—otherwise known as sophomores Deshawn Jameson and Jason Teuscher—take a stroll down Memory Lane. photo by Suzi Pedersen.



Sophomore Evan Eckhart and freshman Lisa Sellers do-si-do at the annual ball. photo by Suzi Pedersen.



This Macarena stuff is for the birds! Dancing hippies freshmen Nichole Hofman and Laurie McQueary are dyn-o-mite diggin' to a groovy beat. photo by Suzi Pedersen.



PARENTS' Weekend

The most fun you can possibly have with your family.

What two words strike fear in the hearts of college students everywhere when the fateful day finally rolls around? No, we are not talking about course registration or final exams but rather . . . Parents' Weekend.

What came to mind first?

"I actually had to clean my room" was the most prominent response made by most students.

Once they knew their parents were coming for the weekend, most students slowly began uncovering what had been buried under piles of sweaty socks, jeans and T-shirts. It became necessary to hide all of those pictures, posters and other items mom and dad really didn't need to see. Next it was time to dust off the bookshelves and strategically place a book of Yeats' poems in place of the latest issue of "Rolling Stone." This was the attempt to look studious.

Then the inevitable occurred — the parents arrived. Mom hugged her baby with her mother's death grip. Dad lurked behind her, inspecting closets and grumbling about having to park on the Lloyd.

Once you convinced your parents that you were not living in a pit, what was next on the agenda? UE's Friday night choices included the men's soccer classic or the theatre production of "The Seagull." But you had other plans in mind.

A trip to the mall was more fun, at least for the poor college student. A couple of new CDs and some of the latest fall fashions made for a fulfilling evening for many students.

After reaping the benefits of a trip to the mall, it was time

by Danielle Linneweber

for FOOD — real food, melt-in-your-mouth food, where your parents picked up the tab and your mom said you could have anything on the menu.

After this satisfying evening, it was time to send the parents back to the hotel. They needed rest after you spent their money. Plus, students needed quality time with their friends after the tedious task of explaining the reasons behind a new hair color, their significant other or the habits of an unusual roommate.



Sophomore Matt Filing talks with Don and Marilyn March at the Hale Hall Reception. Matt's parents couldn't come for parents weekend, so he adopted a set for the day. photo by Angie Easterday.

Saturday morning rolled around. The alarm went off entirely too early. Although students were more accustomed to the 11 a.m. waking hour, moms and dads had them up bright and early. They were all fired up about that quality time thing. The day started with a nourishing breakfast at Harper's. (Parents needed to see and experience what UE was really feeding their children. But Denny's Grand Slam breakfast probably sounded more appealing.)

After breakfast and a brief tour of UE's massive campus, students and parents had the option of attending an Aces football game or a choir and concert band performance. It was time for parents to watch sons and daughters interact socially, not to mention the rare opportunity to meet their blue-haired, nose-pierced, best buddy.

Final activities of the busy weekend included Star Search UE Style or bingo and dancing at Aces Wild, both displays of UE's diverse talent and creativity.

The weekend ended with final hugs and kisses goodbye from the moms and dads. Parents went home with warm, fuzzy feelings in their hearts or concerns about that blue-haired, nose-pierced "friend," and students came away with full stomachs, new stuff, a few extra bucks in their pockets and a sense of relief that Parents' Weekend was over. *



After serving guests at the Hale Hall reception, sophomores John Beeby and Nathan Etchison take a break. photo by Angie Easterday.

The weekend was a flurry of busy activities and games. Competitions included a basketball tournament and look-alike contest. One of the highlights was the T-shirt decorating contest. Students and their siblings decorated their shirts to reflect

by Rachel C. Jarrett

the wonderful memories from the weekend. The final weekend activity was a luau. Students and siblings ate, made sundaes, participated in a talent show and received awards and prizes.

The little runts probably ended up driving many crazy by their visit. But it was a good chance for sisters and brothers to see how the other one lived for a couple of days. It also gave them insight on who you had become since you came to college.

You may have even felt a little twinge of sadness when they left. The fact remained that they looked up to their big sis or bro, and even though they might have worn out your last nerve, one couldn't help but love 'em and appreciate the time spent with them.*

College was not only an opportunity to explore the scope of knowledge and higher learning, it was a chance to finally get away from the family. No sooner had you escaped and established a new life, your kid brother or sister came to campus for the weekend. So, on a weekend in late February, younger and older siblings collided. Thrown together without parental supervision, the youths got what was for some, their first taste of college.

New faces and surroundings consumed the younger siblings, and their awareness of your new found freedom probably freaked them out. The new ideas and habits you picked up sunk into their innocent, naive minds as they wondered with new found respect. This is, of course, after you stashed all of the bottles and incriminating pictures.

There were many positive aspects of Lil' Sibs' Weekend.

"It was a good feeling to be the older person on campus for once," freshman Nicholous Collins said.

Lil' Sibs of all ages enjoyed decorating souvenir T-shirts. Some needed a little more help than others. photos by Nathaniel Crain.



LIL' SIBS' Weekend



SAB

by Keri Korkhouse & Leslie Redford

Laughing at themselves as much as laughing at comedian Scott LaRose, freshmen Jon Archer and Dusty Walczak watched LaRose do an impression of a junior high student at a bus stop. photo by Suzi Pedersen.



All the fun of MTV's "Singled Out"...minus Jenny McCarthy. Students competed to find the perfect mate. Senior Heather Buchanan narrows down her three choices in the final round of the game. She finally "Singled Out" Matt Miller (left). photo by Suzi Pedersen.



Spotting the camera, comedian David Naster hams it up. Naster filled Wheeler Concert Hall with laughter by playing drums on the microphone stand and following people into the restroom. photo by Brenna Bailey.

valid with your UE ID

hey, guess what? Your ID was good for something this year! The Student Activities Board agenda was so jam-packed it was hard for students to keep up with all of the events. Six SAB committees worked together to bring quality entertainment to UE.

During Welcome Week the premier of "Down Periscope" kicked off the fall movie schedule. "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" and "Mission: Impossible" highlighted the movie list. Sometimes watching the movie was not the deciding factor in judging its quality.

"I was really excited for "Independence Day," because I had never seen it," said sophomore Andrea Self. "My friends and I put off studying and went to it. I ended up sitting by this group of really big guys that took up a lot of space and kept applauding during the movie when they brought out the really big guns. The next time I went to a movie, I made sure not to sit in the 'big punks' section."

The special activities committee successfully organized Star Search: UE Style and Murder Mystery. Bringing lots of laughs to campus, the committee finished off the fall semester by scheduling the comedy group Selected Hilarity.

The courses committee brought helpful insights to campus, with the "College 101" course and CPR certification workshops. Students also learned everything from the best way to do laundry to defending themselves from harmful attacks.

The committee also brought back Mocktails, complete with a competitive twist. The event challenged each sorority to create the best non-alcoholic drink. Much to Alpha Omicron Pi's disliking, Chi Omega took home the top prize with a gift certificate for the

Pasta House.

"Jill (Smiley) and I thought we would win the competition, because Jill worked as a bartender," said junior AOPi Jen Stovall. "I even tried to bribe one of the judges. I said I would take him to the Pasta House if our drink won, but unfortunately, he decided to be fair and he chose the other drink."

The recreation committee's activities gave students a chance to get off campus and relax. Well, most of the time.

"When I went on the canoe trip, I accidentally fell out of the boat and got a really huge bruise from a rock, but it healed. I have never laughed so hard in my life," said freshman Anne Reed.

Another fall recreational activity was bowling. Students could bowl for free at Willow Lanes from 8 p.m. until midnight.

"I had a lot of fun bowling," said sophomore Kim Woodard. "My friends kept telling me I had the wrong flow. They also kept shouting at me to keep the ball out of the air. I learned the 'Zen of Bowling.'"



Singing their little hearts out at Star Search: UE Style. The group "Unique," – sophomores Chynna Montez, Crystal Harris, Andrea Fleming and Catrina Mouton – took second place at the annual talent show. photo by Amy Jacknow.

The annual National Association of Collegiate Activities convention gave SAB's executive board the chance to preview events such as comedy acts and band performances in an effort to bring them to campus.

"I attended a lecture based on the book 'The Art of Kissing,'" said junior Stacey Van Putten. "I was picked to be a volunteer from the audience, and I was matched up with this complete stranger. It was fun, but I think the guy I was with was having more fun than I was!"

SAB's fall semester was full of activities that appealed to everyone, and the good times kept rolling right through spring semester. A calendar full of exciting events kept students entertained and involved.

The recreation committee started the semester by having students head to the peaks of Paoli for late-night skiing and frolicking.

"Hitting the slopes for the night really relieved the stress from school work," said senior Nicole Haskins.

Laughter was always the best stress relief after a week's worth of studying. Comedians Rudy Rush and Geoff Brown kept students in stitches with their performances. Ventriloquist Van Horn kept his lips shut but gave others cause to laugh in a special UE performance.

Students lined up early and packed the house just to see hypnotist Bruce McDonald in his annual UE exhibition of wonder.

If you were in the mood for tunes, then you had a rocking good time during spring semester. SAB's special events committee brought a variety of musicians to campus in an attempt to suit the wide range of tastes. Feet were tapping and booties were shaking to the Blenders, an accapella group that returned to UE by popular demand. Christian musician David Kauffman was also a crowd pleaser.

On the educational side, SAB's courses committee offered lessons in sign language and CPR. The executive members at-large planned relationships week with an insightful AIDS speaker, as well as a health and fitness week.

Again, the recreations committee offered one of the highlights of the semester as students travelled to



Nashville for a night of theater. Those that enjoyed Broadway shows — and road trips — were offered an opportunity to see "Miss Saigon."

"It was a fabulous opportunity for people to get off campus and enjoy a great show," said senior Eilis McNamara, also a SAB member.





As the temperatures rose, the special events committee went outdoors for the annual Spring Fling and the Sunset Concert. Students knew that the true way to ring in spring was by playing goofy games and running wild. The concert was an all-evening event that kept students groovin' under the stars.

The committee working with contemporary issues hosted a well-respected guest — Chico Lager, CEO of Ben and Jerry's Ice-Cream. After he spoke, free ice cream was provided to those in attendance.

As usual, SAB's productions committee filled the semester with blockbuster movies brought free to students. Premiering in the Great Hall were hits like "Independence Day," "Romeo and Juliet," "Ransom" and "Evita."

While the memories varied for each person, most people came away with fond ones. Students could always depend on SAB for a fun time. *



Above middle: Passing a big beach ball around a room full of people always makes AC Derek Morgan laugh hysterically. photo by Eilis McNamara. Above top: Mastering the Fly Trap is no easy task, but sophomore Matt White got a chance to try it out before it showed up at UE's Spring Fling. photo by Eilis McNamara. Above: Riddim Culture played for students in Great Hall. Their music was full of beat and the sounds of the trumpet. They certainly pleased the crowd. photo by Matt Meany. Left: Junior Mike Picucci and a friend jammed to the tunes of Riddim Culture at a concert in Great Hall. photo by Matt Meany. Far left: Junior Amelia Tomasi was just one of many doing the limbo at the NACA conference. photo by Eilis McNamara.

Profile

by Keri Korkhouse

SAB President, Chris Gill...

...a senior Phi Kappa Tau from Carmel, Ind.



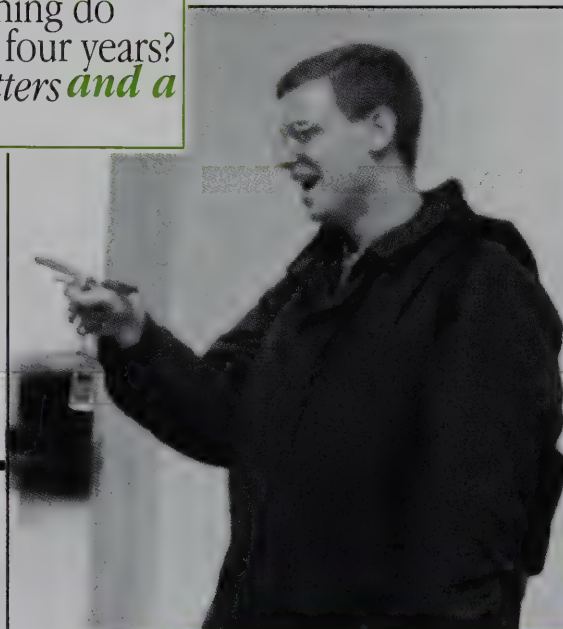
- Major in 1993: *Pre-PT*
- Major in 1996-97: *Psychology*
- Favorite song senior year of high school: *Love Shack by the B-52s*
- Favorite song today: *Love Shack*
- Biggest lesson college has taught you? *"I learned how to deal with other people that have*

different backgrounds and cultures and because of this I became more open minded."

• The dumbest thing you did as a freshman? *"My roommate went out of town and me and a friend decided to have girls come over and spend the night. In the middle of the night the fire alarm went off. I lived in Hughes, next door to the RA, and I didn't want to get in trouble. I started freaking out because I had never done anything that bad before. I made the girls stay under the beds while we went outside. We didn't even know if it was an actual fire or not, but I wasn't going to let them out. It turned out to be just a fire drill, but if I still lived in the dorms, I would probably do the same thing again today."*

What piece of clothing do you still wear after four years? *"Some fraternity letters and a winter jacket."*

• What would you do differently? *"I have no regrets in anything I have done. Every day is a learning experience for me."*

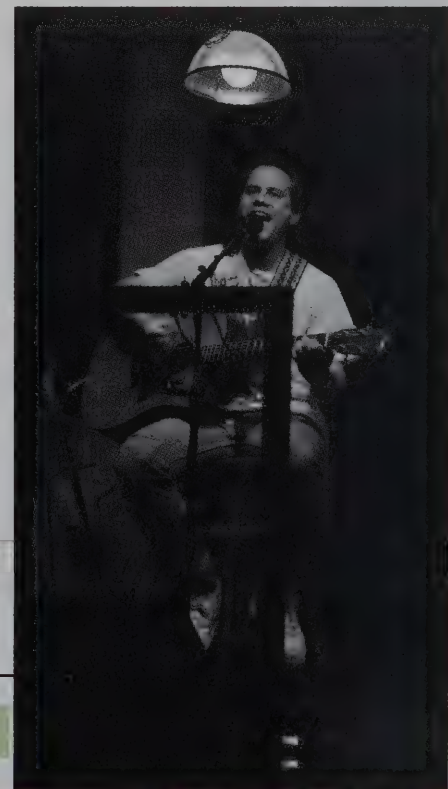


Aces Wild

It was Friday night. You and some buddies decided to walk to Shell to grab something to eat or a pack of smokes. Through the open windows of the Union Building you heard people hootin' and carrying on. Being an inquisitive UE student, you decided to check out this newly discovered lunacy. As you opened the door to Union Station, you were met by students dancing to a live band, rolling with laughter at a comedian or staring at bingo cards in hopes of winning fabulous prizes.

What you happened upon was Aces Wild. Every Friday and Saturday night this late night entertainment committee threw a party in Union Station with more kick than a burrito from the "El Cheapo" menu. Students

Adam's Brother performed at this coffee house event. Lead singer, Paul Bersch, sang songs ranging from Christian ballads to "American Pie." photo by Lane Austin.



door prizes, free t-shirts and so much fun you wet yourself

put Richard Simmons to shame as they sweated to the oldies in their own style. Aces Wild provided many opportunities for students to embarrass and amuse themselves. After all, we were the generation of the Karoke machine.

Aces Wild was created during the 1995-96 school year in order to facilitate students' desires for alternative weekend fun. In other words, UE wanted to come up with something to keep us out of trouble. The concept was not meant to compete with other organizations or events, like the Student Activities Board or Greek life, but rather to compliment them and offer additional choices.

"Trying to appeal to all the students is hard, so we try to have a little bit of everything during the semester," said freshman Michael Chapman, an Aces Wild member.

This year's renovations to the

Union proved to be an obstacle in convincing students to sample Aces Wild. But once the renovations were complete, publicity was key. Door prizes, free T-shirts and a suitcase party with a chance to win a trip for two to sunny Florida is what made Aces Wild so wild.

Diversity found its way to the Aces Wild stage this year. Events included a date auction, theme dances, scavengers hunts, a rummage sale to benefit charity, the ever-popular bingo and live music ranging from Chridstian rock to punk to reggae, brought Union Station alive on weekend nights.

You'd think with all the noise and activity going on down there every weekend, the whole campus would

know about Aces Wild. But some students were not aware of what Aces Wild was, and others thought it was merely a dance club run by the school. In any case, many students did find their way to the Union for a fun-filled evening.

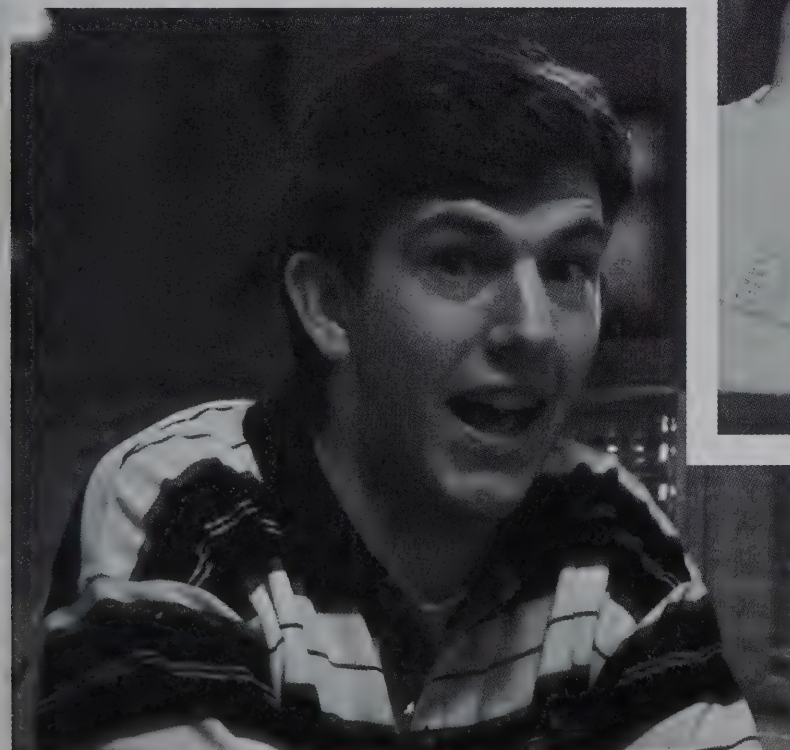
Whether you planned your evening around attending Aces Wild or just stumbled in on your way to grab some food, something new always graced the stage for the night owls on campus.*



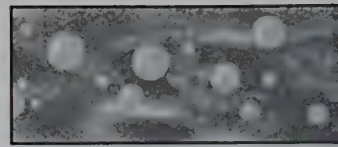
Bingo at Aces Wild was always a fun event. The prizes ranged from an inflatable Donald Duck to sand art kits. Here, freshmen Angie Easterday, Erin Russel, Leah Finney, Jill Said and Matt Lowney enjoy a game of bingo. photo by Matt Meany.



A good bit of the work done at Aces Wild took place before the events even started. Sophomore Jarod Arney (above) was one of many who made sure that everything was ready to go by 10 p.m. photo by Andy Cullen. Sometimes a camera in the right place brought out the strangest responses. Junior Jonathan Phillips (left) was enjoying a coffee house event, but apparently the fun had not begun until the camera showed up. photo by Lane Austin.



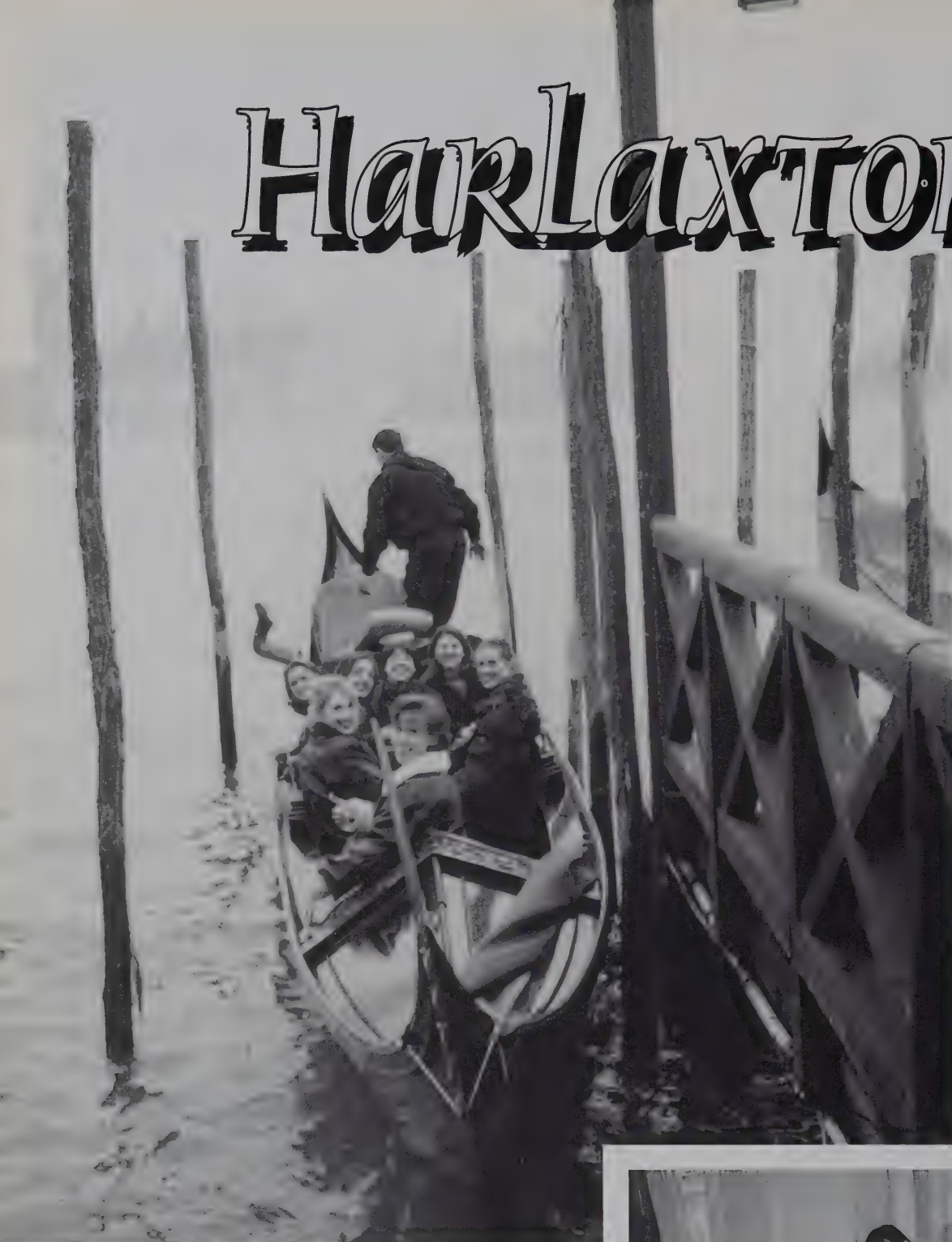
Harlaxton



On the other side of the world, down a mile-long-drive, sits a castle on top of a hill overlooking fertile fields and a tiny village. The name of this majestic building is Harlaxton Manor. The manor is owned by UE and is used as a college to provide the opportunity for students to spread their wings across the ocean.

The Harlaxton experience is one that is lovely and brilliant. Having time to travel in other countries while still receiving college credit is definitely a plus.

"I went because it was the chance of a lifetime," said junior Nikki Clifton. "Harlaxton and all my experiences broadened my horizons and is a treasure I will cherish forever. Whenever I see any part of Europe on TV, I get choked up because I realize how much Harlaxton and my adventure meant to me and



These students are mistaken for participants in Thunder on the Grand Canal in Venice, Italy! They are non-UE student junior Rita Bubnick, UE senior Annette Warrick, non-UE student junior Trisha O'Donnell, UE seniors Ann George and Megan Wade, non-UE student junior Christy Harris and UE senior Wanda McMullen.

Students roasting by an open fire . . . at the Harlaxton Christmas party. Shown are juniors Christa Plaster, Nancy Swallow and Dawn Hawkins, sophomore Laura Christell, juniors Greg Swyenburg and Jill Hemenway, senior Nick Wilhite, juniors Rhonda Hinkle and Andy Burnette, sophomore Joshua Heim, junior Angela Lahr, sophomore Mary Barnes and juniors Rachel Hayden and Amber Hobbs.



Fall '96

story and photos
by Deanna Tielking

how I miss that life."

The truth is Harlaxton can not be summed up in a few simple words. In order for someone to truly understand this experience, one must go and encounter the adventures on their own.

Harlaxton students come from different colleges and universities for several reasons: to travel, to expand their world cultures education, to find themselves, to be independent or to change altogether. Everyone who comes to Harlaxton brings a uniqueness that is shared with fellow classmates through a bond. At Harlaxton, people come together as a family. *

Yes, it's the professional Macarena team (below) getting down at the President's Reception. Team members include Jen Troha, assistant dean of students; UE senior Derrick Marcum; Jim Troha, dean of students; UE junior Kyle Schmtzler; and non-UE students juniors Rachel Swenson and Jon VanDunsel and sophomore Troy McClain.

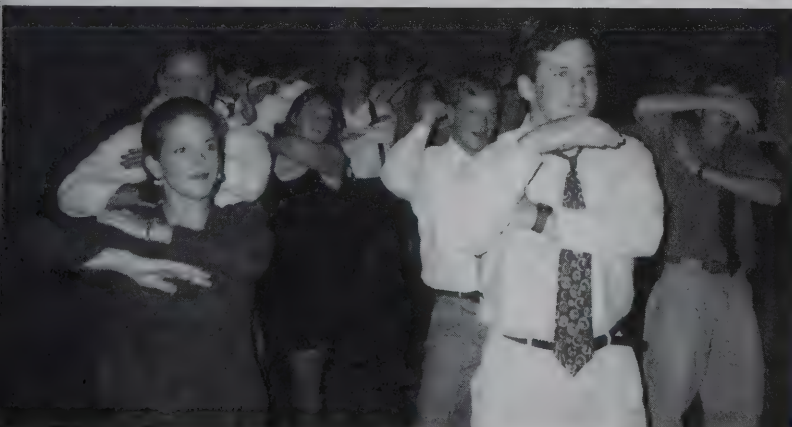


The brilliant Harlaxton Manor; a lovely spot to hang your hat.



"Doctor, Doctor, my water just broke!" screamed sophomore Rebecca Cherry to her 'doctor' junior Brian Welch.

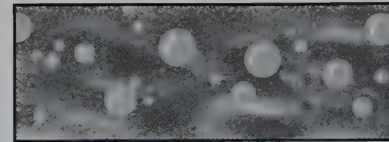
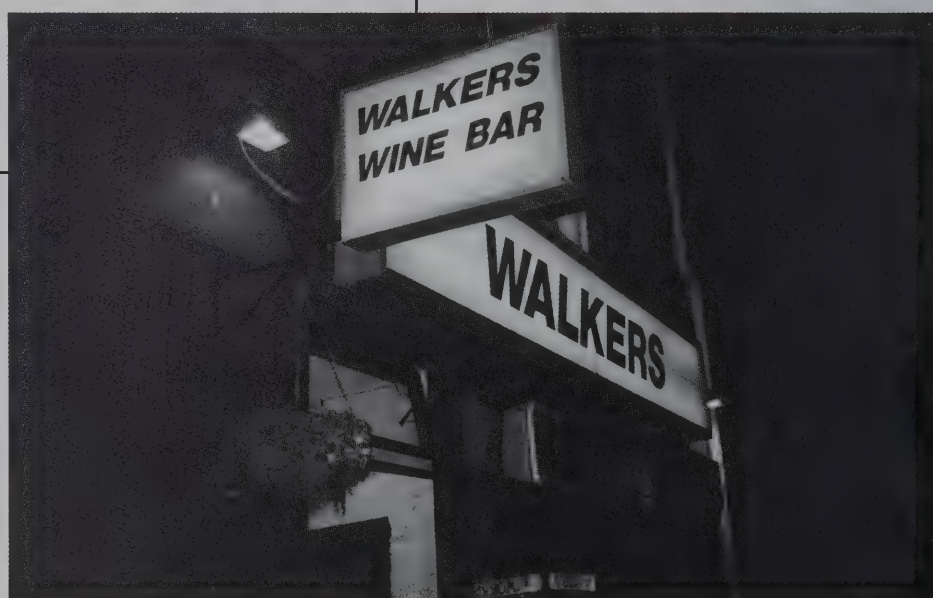
Some men are made of steel. Some are made of stone. Senior Julia Ray finds herself all wrapped up in this Robin Hood statue found in Nottingham, England.





"Drag Night" in the Bistro brought out all the freaks of Harlaxton. Sophomore Taylan Ertugrul and senior Brad Bodart were among the beautiful ladies. photo by Laura Levaas.

*For most Harlaxton students, this sign brings back a lot of memories. What would a night out in Grantham be without first stopping in for a real meal, some tasty wine and ample conversation from the locals, including Andy Walker himself?
photo by Laura Levaas.*



One of the greatest recollections of the trip is stepping off of the plane and realizing for the first time Americans are a minority. Amazed and bewildered, traveling like a tourist was hard to overcome. However, somewhere within the four month stay came the transformation.

By the time the trip ended, people had considered you a local for some time and you were now an experienced traveler ready to conquer the world. It wasn't until you got home that you realized these changes had even taken place. Lack of public transportation was a key factor for most. Since when did you memorize train schedules and cab fares anyway?

There were many things to remember about the stay at Harlaxton, happy and sad. Along with the glorious days of discovery, which were many, came the few depressed days when you didn't know whether staying or going would've helped you out more. The endless nights of playing music, drinking, laughing and discussing "national identity" will forever be embedded in the hearts of Harlaxton students.

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Even though the time spent studying at Harlaxton was minimal, the lessons learned there will surely be used throughout life. Many students said they would have liked to bring Harlaxton home with them. Maybe what they didn't realize was that they did just that.

The "castle on top of a hill" was only a small piece of scenery in the overall landscape. The bonds created, the walks, talks and tears shared, and the memories made created a place that will always be called "Harlaxton," but better described as home. In this case, home truly is where the heart is. *

Juniors Valerie Rocco and Allison Havens and senior Michelle Hoemann darned mustaches and typical guy garb to a fun filled night in the Bistro. photo by Laura Levaas.



The view from junior Tara Foley's room was better than ordinary, she had a great shot of the tennis courts and the gardens that surrounded them. photo by Laura Levaas.

RESIDENCE HALL

by Danielle Linneweber and Rashell Oliver

you were trapped in a room the size of a walk-in closet with a complete stranger and you were expected to consider this your home for at least the next year. Was it all a bad dream? Nope, it was reality.

Welcome to dorm life. While dorm life had its downfalls, most students found ways to have a good time and make the best of it.

For starters, dorms offered a wide variety of freely borrowed clothes. If you couldn't find the perfect outfit for the weekend's festivities, the closets of your closest friends became your personalized home shopping network without all the hassles of using a credit card. What was the point of

going to the mall when you could try on more than three garments at a time and avoid being pestered by sales clerks on commission, all in the comfort of your own room?

What other benefits did dorm life offer? How about free psychological counseling 24 hours a day? When you broke up with your boyfriend or girlfriend, flunked your final or felt as if the world was collapsing around you, the doctors were always in to help out.

You also frequently turned to them to share in your funny accounts, like when your professor confided to the whole class what kind of underwear he was wearing. And what about when you walked into your RA's room to find

the candle he confiscated from you days before burning ever so fragrantly?

Massive pajama parties and water fights were a good way to ease the stress of the adult world. Dorm life was always enhanced by the guy across the hall who had the new Nintendo 64 before it was even out on the shelves!

Developing close friendships with your neighbors provided opportunities for fun. Just how many people could be crammed into an elevator-sized dorm room?

Pop in a good movie, order some breadsticks from Papa John's and the herd would come a runnin'. And of course, what would a Thursday night be without gathering to watch "Friends" and "ER"?



Freshmen James Espinoza and Michael Murphy battle their brothers in foosball at the ΣAE house. photo by Brenna Bailey.





Freshmen Jenny Risk, Melissa Fisher, Margaret Van Clief, Leah Pennington and Kari Woods enjoy a rare sunny winter day. photo by Matt Meany.

Sophomores Maggie Durczynska and Norlyn Szymanski and junior Jeremy Tarr pummel each other with snowballs outside of Moore Hall. photo by Brenna Bailey.

Students living in the dorms also got to experiment with the independence they'd been granted since leaving the nest. Well, sort of. Dorm life did have its minor downfalls. While visiting hours were set, sometimes the allotted time didn't serve its purpose.

How many times do you remember sneaking that special someone down the back stairwell constantly on the lookout for an RA? It seemed if there was a will, there was way to get around the rules, except when that unexpected fire alarm blared!

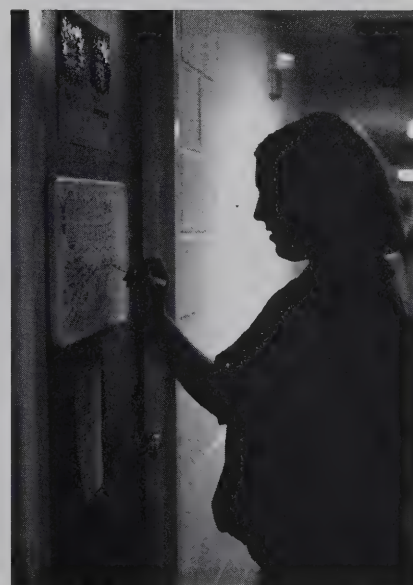
Dorm life offered its share of fire drills in the middle of the night, sometimes more than once, usually in the dead of winter. Students, with their hair standing on end for all the world to see, filed out of the dorms in their favorite flannel boxers or silk nighties accompanied by the dog slippers grandma bought you years ago. It was entertaining to watch the few in the middle of the lawn dancing a jig with only a towel and soap suds to keep them warm.

What in the world possessed you to take a shower at 3 a.m.? Maybe waiting in line for the shower was not the way to wake up in the morning—not to mention the fear of the toilet flushing and the shock of the shower water as it scalded your skin.

Humiliating, depressing, frustrating and fun at the same time, dorm life affected us all. It was the only thing besides World



Snuggling with his Elmo, freshman Rich Craig enjoys one of the last days of fall under a tree by Neu Chapel. photo by Brenna Bailey.



Freshman Leah Finney leaves a friendly note on her neighbor's door.

Cultures that bound us together.

We will forever remember those rooms (and those roommates!) in Brentano, Hale, Hughes, Moore, Morton, Powell and Schroeder.*

Seniors Jami Campbell and Beth Zielinski enjoy a cup of java in the privacy of their Village home. Are you sure that's just java in those cups girls? photo by Lori Wheeler.



Junior Beth Whaler prefers doing the dishes herself rather than letting the conveyor belt at Harper's shatter them to pieces. photo by Carrie Haney.



OH

so the bonds made with people in the dorms eventually wore thin. Squealing freshmen, running the halls with soccer balls and roller blades, just got the better of you. It was time to get out!

After long hours of pleading with good ol' Richard Breedon, the good word finally arrived. Whether it ended up being a house, an apartment or a duplex, it didn't matter. One step up on the ladder to full adulthood was achieved.

Living in the Villages meant spending money on grown-up stuff like toilet paper and bathroom cleaner. Shopping lists were no longer limited to Coke, Ramen Noodles and Cheetos. You started paying attention to the weekly circulars to see who had ground beef or frozen vegetables on sale. There were battles to be fought at Schnuck's with blue-haired old ladies.

APARTMENT and VILLAGES LIVING

This newly found responsibility that came with a bigger place didn't always work out to our advantage. Some learned what a delicacy burnt food was and just how much of a mess a fire extinguisher could make.

There were times when the hot water was far from hot or a fuse would blow at the perfect time — in the middle of a favorite soap opera or sports game. UE maintenance men became our pals — they visited frequently. And somehow the lawnmower man always came when you needed him most — when your grass was half dead.

One advantage to Village living was that your RA did not live within earshot. But you got to know UE security instead. They would patrol worse than Dad ever did. If the music got a little too loud or the front door was standing open, they wouldn't hesitate to check on you. Of course you had to explain that all the beer posters and paraphernalia were only used for decorating purposes. That can't be illegal...can it?

At least you had enough privacy to barbecue and lay out in your own back yard. Parking your car closer than three blocks from your front door was also convenient. Oh yeah, and only four or five well-known people saw you parading around in your bathrobe or boxers first thing in the morning. No more unexpected Admission Ambassador tours complete with 12 strangers staring at you on the way to the bathroom.

One minor setback was the amount of housework that



"Oh say can you see" your freedom to decorate your Village home however you please? This homage to America belongs to Village seniors Megan Kinzinger, Sarah Dougherty and juniors Sheri Fry and Shannon Van Vleet. photo by Megan Kinzinger.

had to be done. The nice cleaning ladies from the dorm couldn't be bribed. That semi-permanent ring around the tub and the sink full of dishes wouldn't disappear until the weekend Mom visited.

Moving from the dorm to the Villages was a serious challenge for some of us. We soon learned that when we pray for rain we have to be prepared to deal with the mud. Lessons in life were taught daily.*



Junior Kara Kottlowski wonders if her headache is caused by her 21st birthday or her messy coffee table. photo by Kim Middleton.

LIVING OFF CAMPUS

by Angie Quick



Phish fan, sophomore Zach Florio, kept his apartment just the way he liked it. He even kept his fresh cut toe nails next to his boot—which is a candle. photos by Brenna Bailey.

you thought Village life was tough? Remember your first SIGECO bill? What about the week you spent cleaning after the three-keg party you had that one time? How about all the days you called in “sick” because the walk to class just seemed impossible?

If you spent all of your college experience living on campus, you missed out on the things that came with having your own off-campus



place. Living in a dorm had its advantages, like only having a 16 x 18 foot area to clean. But you also had very limited space in which to hide from your roommate. Even on-campus apartments and houses didn’t allow you

the liberty to burn incense or have a beer before going out for the night. One thing was certain: once you made the move off campus, you never went back.

Living off campus did have its drawbacks. Most people abandoned the meal plan and didn’t have to worry about the “Freshman 15” gained at Harper’s. Learning how to cook and bargain shop became a necessity.

So, what did off-campus living teach you that Village life couldn’t? You learned the true meaning of what all your elders had been calling “the real world.” Instead of getting an occasional credit card bill, you were bombarded by bills—trash, water, cable, electric and phone—complete with pain-in-the-butt phone solicitors and all of



Enjoying the freedom of his house, senior Chad Hart and junior Shannon Gentry studied together without any worries of visitation hours. photo by Brenna Bailey.

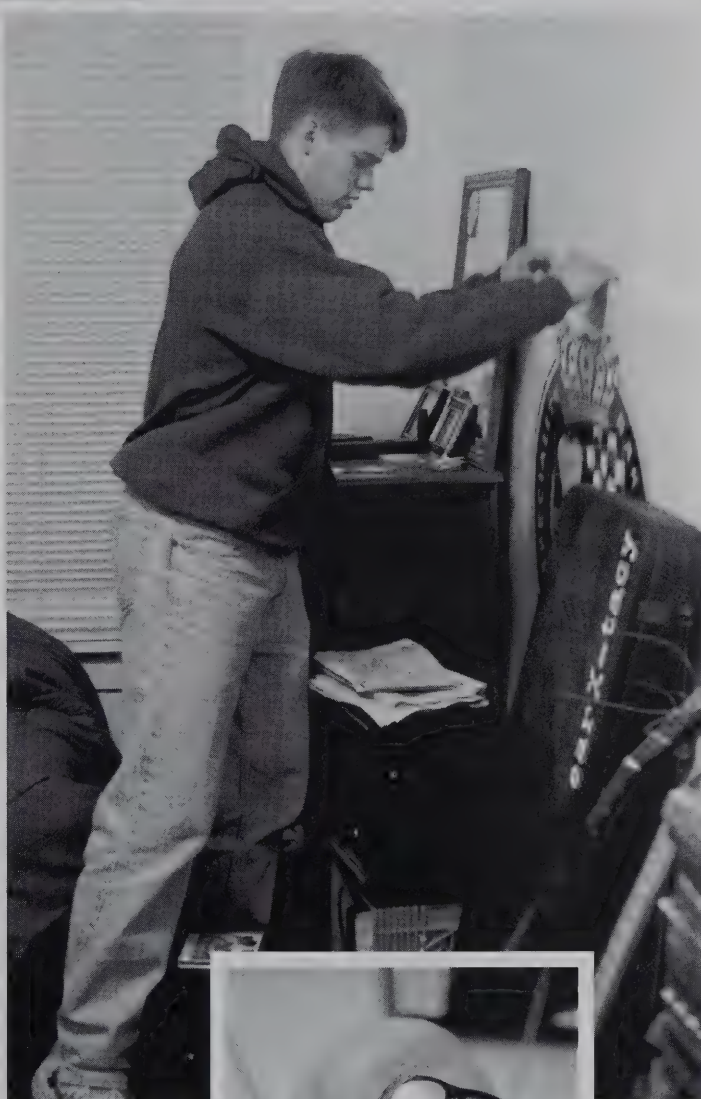
As usual, junior Vince Tweddell struggles to keep his house, which he shares with two other guys, clean. photo by Brenna Bailey.

the sweepstakes, coupons and credit card offers one could handle. And the ultimate clincher? The rent check due on the first of every month. As pseudo-commuters, you learned the hardest lesson outside of school: how to budget the green.

Living off campus provided some serenity—the university was not the center of your universe. You realized there were other people besides students living in Evansville. The only drawback was if you moved too far away, you lost touch with campus happenings.

And as much fun as off-campus parties were, they were a major migraine for the party givers, especially if Ronald decided to stop by. On a campus the size of UE, it wasn't too hard to track down a party. Remember that sheer look of enjoyment he flashed when he handed you the citation for contributing to minors?

Even with party-problem inconveniences, conveniently disappearing roommates on the first day of the month and the two day wait for a plumber, off-campus living was worth the hassle. These were lessons no professor could even attempt to teach. *



A Halloween mask quickly becomes a fashionable piece of art at the home of junior Liz Warton. She slipped the mask over a glass head after she was done using it. photo by Brenna Bailey.

Junior Kristi Schultheis enjoys her own apartment thanks to her mom, who did the decorating for her. by Brenna Bailey.

UE... home of

Phat Parties *and*

Naughty Nightlife

The University of Evansville is a dry campus. YEAH, RIGHT!

Granted, UE is not known for its tailgate parties or keggers, but it was safe to say most people tried a keg stand at least once in their four years. For those under 21, the party life was somewhat limited. And those over 21 might have felt the same way. Whatever the age, everyone still managed to consume 'till they puked and occasionally fell victim to the wrath of that ol' excise guy — Ronald McDonald.

If anyone denied drinking in their dorm room, they were lying — even though most parties were off campus. A bonus was that off-campus party houses were within walking (or stumbling) distance. Houses like Memphis; the Big House; the Soccer, Tennis and Baseball houses; the Blue Barn; the Outhouse; the White and Yellow houses; and the old ISC house gained notoriety for some WILD parties.

"Memphis has to be the best party house because the ratio of naked people per party is higher than any other house," said senior Anna Brecke, referring to the house's infamous Saint to Sinners party.

Once upon a time, UE had open fraternity parties, but as of 1996

the tradition ended with a policy that sent many into a depressive state. However, many parties evolved from classic fraternity events, like Pass-over, Λ XA's Watermelon Bust and Σ AE's Maze Craze, and lived on in their traditional sloppy fashion. Some argued the parties would never be the same.

"Now, most non-Greeks have no place to stay on campus and have fun with their friends," said senior $\Sigma\Phi E$ Jamey Bumpers. "Aces Wild? Give me a break. And while the Greeks can still have their parties, they're not nearly as much fun."

Many Evansville bars made their own traditions. Sho-Bar, known to some as 'Ho-Bar,' was the Wednesday night hot spot. Ginny's Place competed with O'Charlie's for the biggest Thursday night crowd. Harpole's cornered the market on weekends.



Preparing for the "Come as your Favorite Dead Person" party, Miss Scarlet, Buckwheat and Aphrodite, also known as senior Angie Quick, junior Kristen Madler and senior Lisa Diaz, pre-party in the Fox Den. photo by Erin Wilson.

Kipplee's, Breakers and the Slice were good any time of the week for a beer, some grub or a game of pool.

And let's not forget Paul's Tavern when the night life money was far from plentiful. Or the spectacular deals you got at Stockwell's when you had the urge to drink like a fish. These smaller spots, along with Chiado's, Lanhuck's, Fitzgerald's and the Deerhead, were favorites. They provided a haven for friends to kick back and listen to a wide variety of music — with no cover charge.

Evansville did expand its night life



Don't shoot! Juniors Kristi Barnes and Jennie Johnston imitate Shooter McGavin from "Happy Gilmore." photo by Ali Caraway.



In their spare time, seniors Leigh Watson, Lauren Berst and Chandra Watson enjoy frightening small neighborhood children. Actually, they were imitating characters from the Addams Family for a Memphis Halloween party. Through the haze of a feather boa, sophomore party girls Jamie Brown, Krista Leist and Shelly Plessinger strike a pose on the dance floor. photos by Angie Quick.

Yeah, whatever.

with the opening of Casino Aztar, called "the boat" by most. Capturing the cigar smoking, martini crowd, Jungle Mornings turned its basement into a trendy cigar bar with big city flair. The opening of the Firkin Brew Pub allowed many people to get "firked" up from their excellent home brews. And Her Place, boosting its popularity by giving away free vacations for Spring Break made its mark on the Tuesday night crowd.

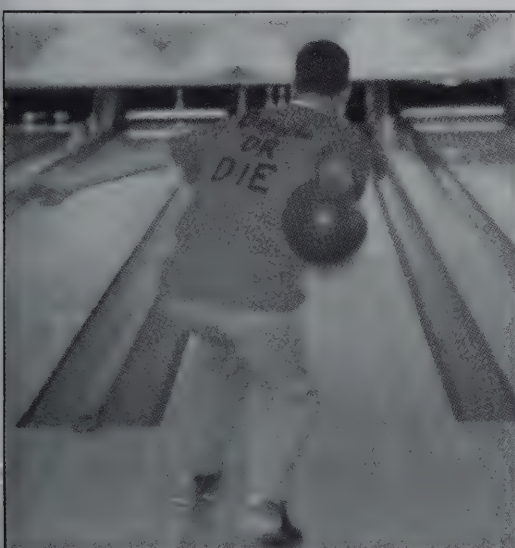
"It was a nice surprise because I never win anything," said senior Jen Borke after winning a trip for two to Florida. "I registered five minutes before they announced the names."

College life was about having fun

and being young, free and poor. Dry campus or not, the parties were wild and the beer flowed freely. Every year students went through different stages — the first-time-for-everything freshman; the old pro sophomore; the tired-of-parties, get-me-a-fake-ID junior; and, finally, the done-it-all, burned-out senior. College was a time for excessiveness. The

object of excess was usually partying. Whether it was in a dorm, at a fraternity, in a basement or a crowded, smoky bar, it was a blast. *

Senior Elaine MacNeilly demonstrates to a fellow Deerhead patron how to really have a good time in Evansville bars. photo by Ali Caraway.



BOWL or DIE! Senior Ryan Cotton shows his bowling passion as he dons his bright orange tee at an ΣAE date party. photo by Ali Caraway.



OFF CAMPUS

Fazoli-land: Where breadsticks are the real Italian treat

he place should've really been called 'Breadstick Heaven' or 'I Want To Cry I'm So Happy.' It's probably safe to say that every UE student sometime in their four years experienced the real Italian, real fast, not to mention cheap and fulfilling, Fazoli's restaurant.

Where else on a college student's meager income could you get an unlimited amount of warm, buttery breadsticks, served by the famous, little old Miss Breadstick Lady, who had the

fastest serving tongs on Green River Road?

It seemed Fazoli's breadsticks had taken UE by storm. We're not talkin' ordinary breadsticks here folks. Students were absolutely nuts over those sticks.

"When I bit into the warm, buttery breadstick, I just wanted to scream, 'more! more!'" sophomore Kristi McCoy said.

Some were actually aroused by the taste of those baked strips of bread.

"My mouth got watery," freshman Andrea Sombronsky said, "then I bit into the breadstick and my craving was satisfied."

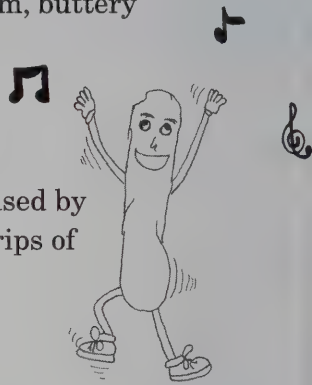


illustration by Josh Adams

Freshmen Richard Liccardo and Mike Hoolehan discuss important matters over linguine at Fazoli's. photo by Matt Meany.



HOT SPOTS

Sophomore Adam Ellenstein sensed some security with the breadsticks at Fazoli's.

"I knew that when I ate the breadstick that they gave me, more would come," Ellenstein said.

Fazoli's seemed to stir up many emotions for those who experienced its Italian atmosphere.

Sophomore Casey VanDeursen said a trip to Fazoli's was an emotional time for her.

"I just wanted to cry because I was so happy," she said.

Some students did not feel the need to elaborate on the many other delectable delights offered by Fazoli's. It seemed the breadsticks had blinded them from the menu's other offerings.

"Breadsticks. That's all I've got to say," freshman Christi Wegenka said.

OK, enough about the breadsticks. Students did go to Fazoli's for other mouth-watering treats. In fact, some students even chose healthy dishes over the calorie-filled entrees.

Freshman Melissa Wagner preferred the vegetable lasagna.

"It's healthier than anything else there," she said.

However, for most students, a trip to Fazoli's would not have been complete without sampling a dish smothered in four cheeses, red or white sauce and dripping with grease.

Sophomore Sarah Smith was a fan of the cheese ravioli.

"It just made me happy," she said.

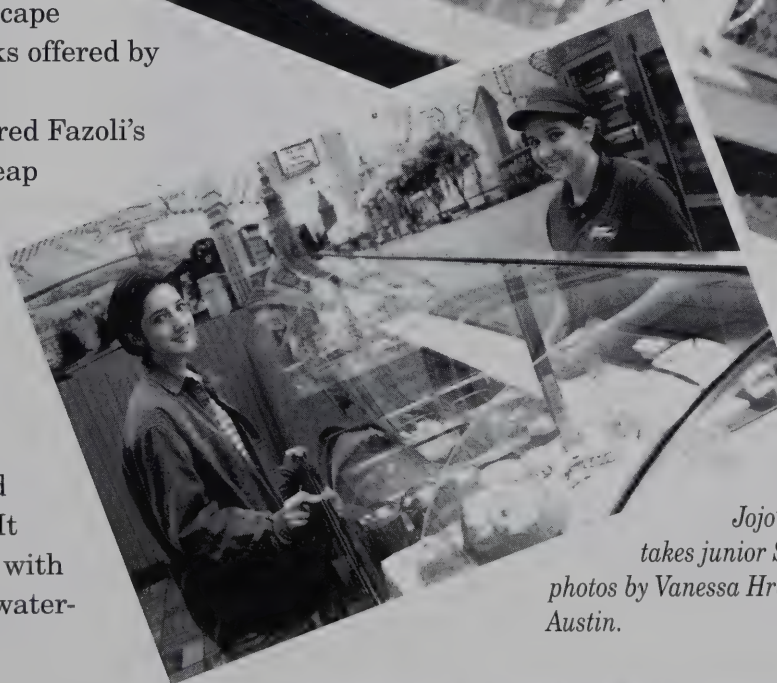
Other students went to Fazoli's to escape the monotony of hamburgers and steaks offered by most other fast food restaurants.

Senior Beckett Taylor said he preferred Fazoli's to other restaurants because it was cheap and an alternative to the American beef culture.

The low prices offered by Fazoli's were a definite incentive for most college students on a tight budget.

"You could eat for under \$5," senior Angelique Clarke said.

It seemed that Fazoli's filled the void that Harper's created in UE students. It was fast, cheap and few could compete with the quality of those unlimited, mouth-watering breadsticks.*



Seniors Cary Haney, Mark Copple and Matt Kissling enjoy a bite at The Slice; sophomore Brian Trask munches at Jojo's; and a Subway employee takes junior Sarah Randolph's order.

photos by Vanessa Hrbek, Suzi Pedersen and Lane Austin.

Where DID Your MONEY GO?!

As college students, we all knew money was a hard thing to come by. Some of us devoted our spare time to a job at the mall, some of us had work-study jobs, some of us bit our lips as we sold plasma and others mercifully sought the help of parents.

No matter how you got it, there never seemed to be enough. Lack of money was a common complaint. Fast food, the mall,

by **Leslie Redford**

and buying the cheapest beer you could find drained most pockets. We found there was a fine line between habits and hobbies,

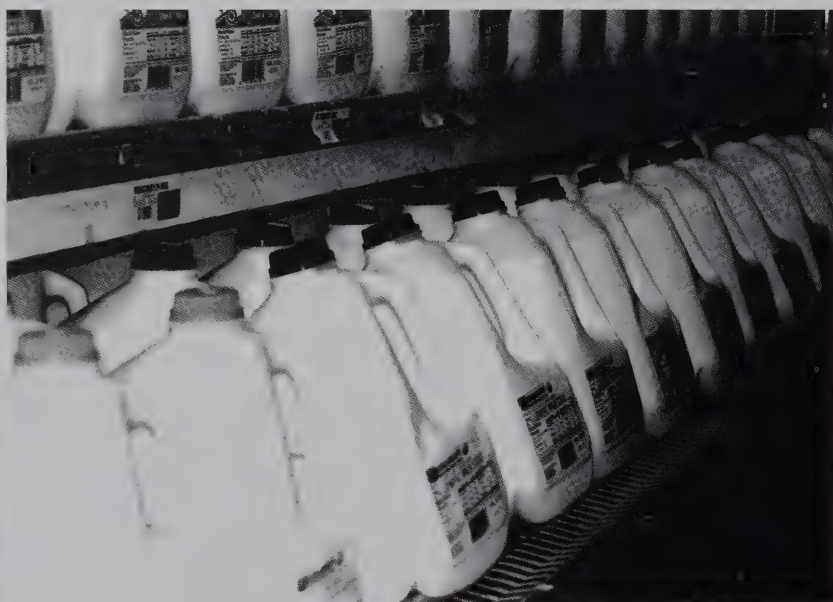
but both were costly.

Money was a necessity on those days when we just could not eat another bite at Harper's or when buying new underwear would prevent doing laundry. So where exactly did all those checks from home go? We will

never know, but things looked up when we were approved for our first credit cards.

We learned piggy-banks were a thing of yester-year when our college experience taught us how to manage money. Whether we got our furniture from the cheap, but reliable, Goodwill Industries or we shopped the clearance racks at Eastland Mall's fine stores, we would always stash money away for the weekend. As we tried to live a modest yet comfortable lifestyle, we saw money come and go — mostly go.

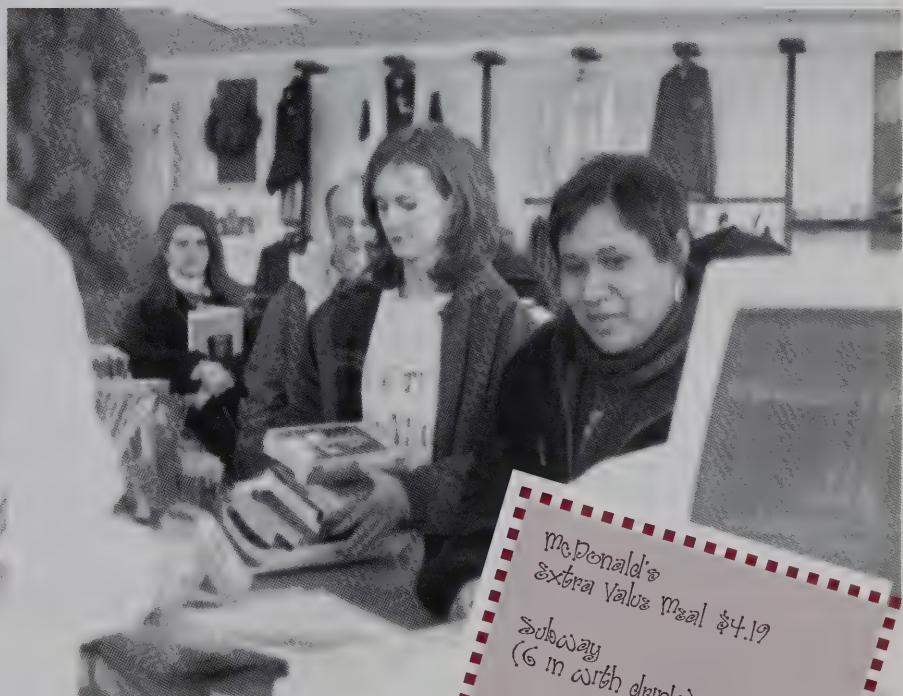
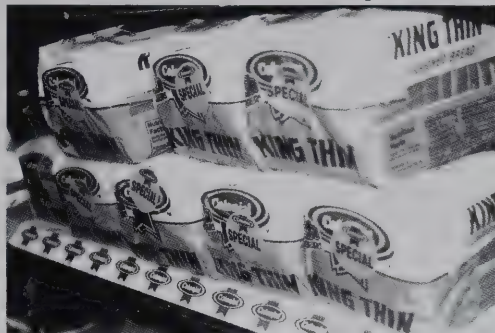
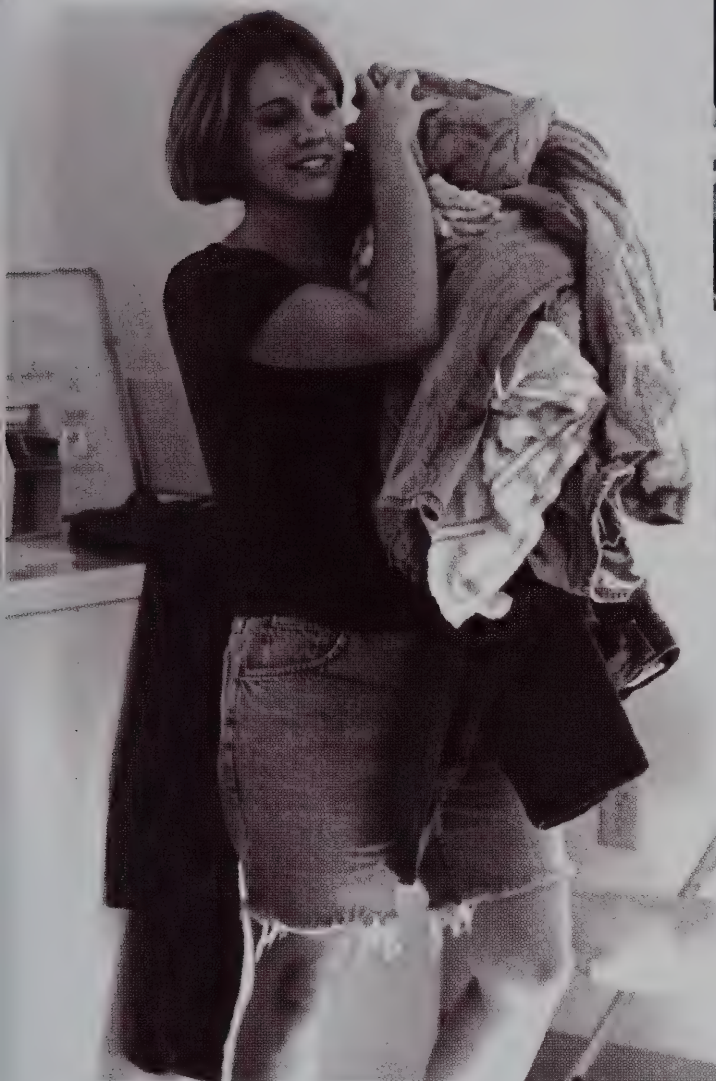
We never had to worry about taxes, inflation, rising gas prices and appropriate go-to-work clothes. As we grew up, we found there really was a world out there, and the only way to survive was to spend money.*



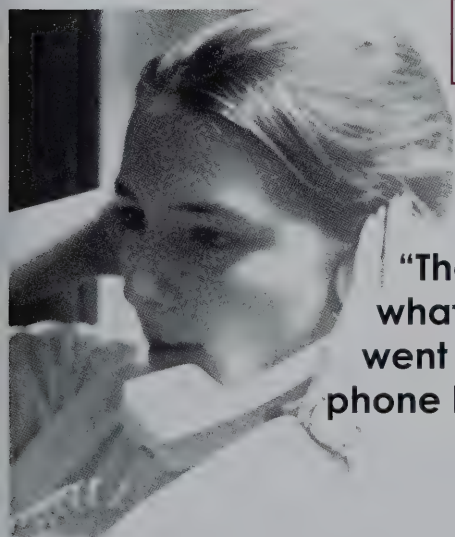
"By the time all my other bills were paid, I only had \$40 to spend on groceries. That meant some Ramen, mac 'n' cheese and a loaf of bread."

— junior Susan Abel

"A large portion of my allocated funds from the parents went toward compact discs,"
— sophomore Todd Campbell



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"The large majority of what little money I had went toward long distance phone bills,"
— senior Kim Gentry

McDonald's Extra Value Meal	\$4.19
Subway (6 in with drink)	4.69
Papa John's (10 mech pizza)	6.45
Lunch at union station	3.09
Bread (1 loaf)	1.09
Milk (1 gallon)	2.89
Shampoo (6-7P)	34.00
Compact disc	14.99
Beer (1 gallon unsweetened)	1.24
Real Light (1 case)	11.99
Cigarettes (1 pack)	1.98
Video Rental	2.99
Laundry (1 load, in the hall)	1.00

High School Budget Prices!!!

The story of Ryan White touched the hearts of many people of our generation. The experience of this Kokomo, Ind., boy was a landmark story that helped people understand that AIDS needed to be acknowledged and not ignored.

White, who contracted AIDS from a blood transfusion, fought court battles to stay in school and maintain his rights. He spread the word about AIDS while single-handedly catching the eye of the entire nation.

This teen-ager's experience helped people see AIDS as a disease that can affect anyone, not just homosexuals. It became the disease that affected mankind, children and adults alike.

Though he passed away while fighting for AIDS aware-

ness, Ryan's story changed fear and ignorance to newfound knowledge and acceptance.

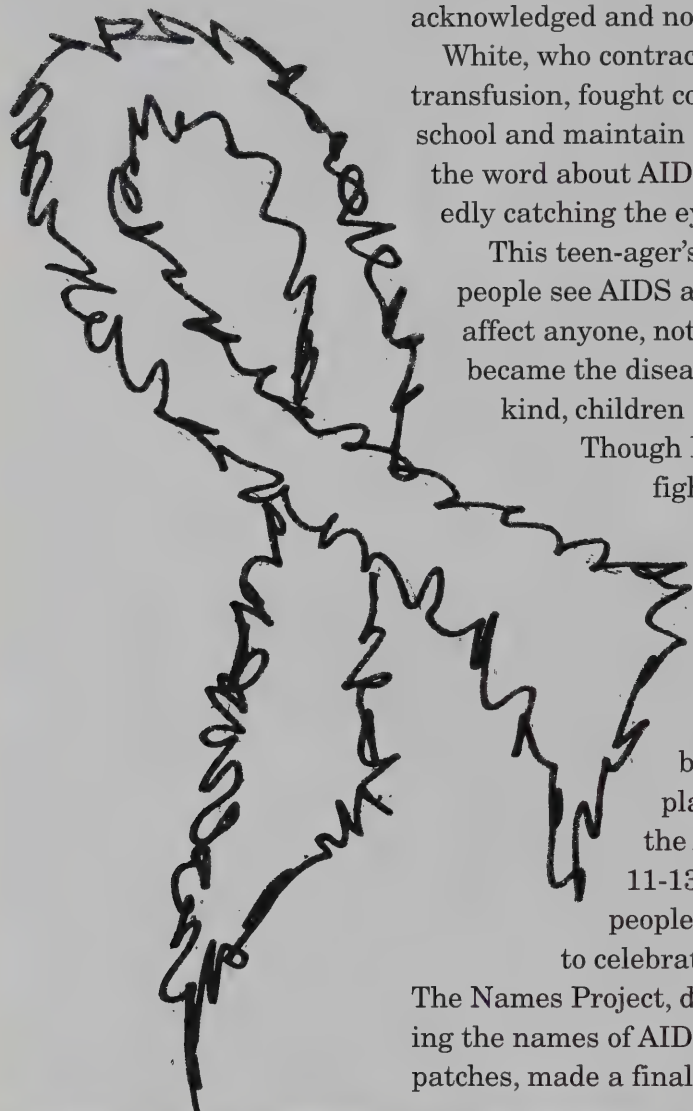
Washington D.C. became a gathering place for people fighting the AIDS epidemic Oct.

11-13. More than 750,000 people converged on the city to celebrate AIDS awareness.

The Names Project, dedicated to remembering the names of AIDS victims on quilt patches, made a final showing of the entire

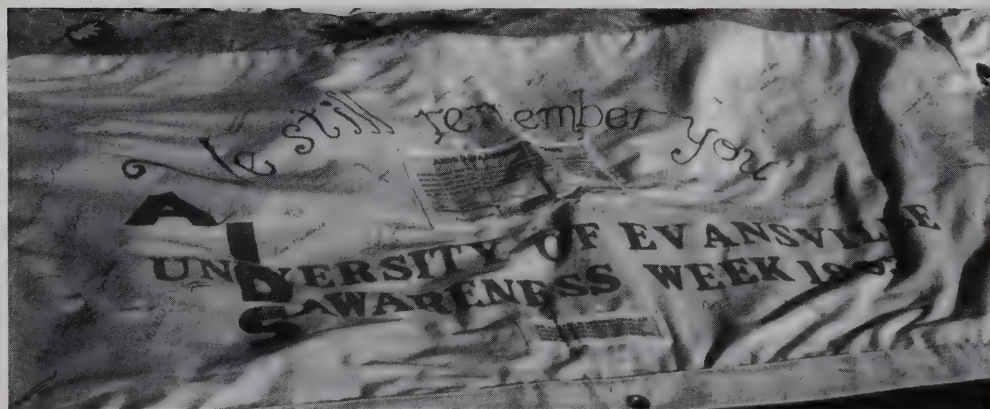
AIDS quilt into a three-day memorial. Because the quilt increases in size every year, as of 1996 its 40,000 panels were divided into sections and spread around the country for regional display.

UE's Peer Educators, a campus group dedicated to AIDS education, created patches each year since 1992 to increase

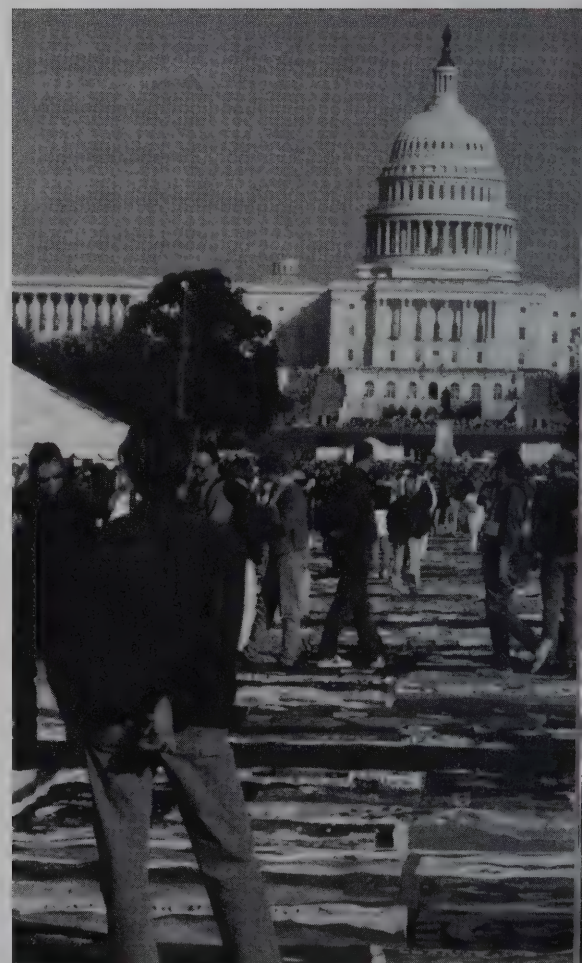


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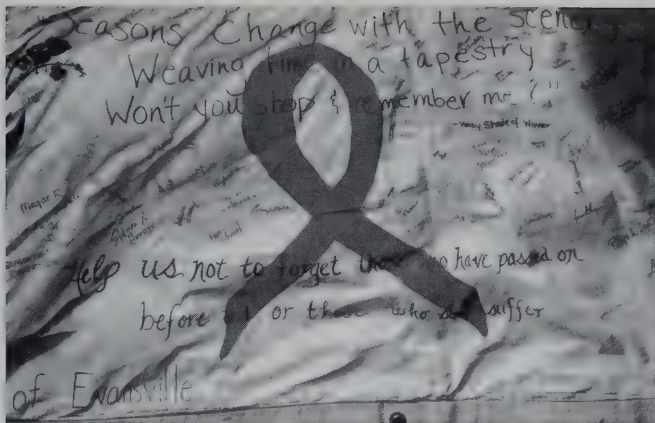
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• This panel was created and submitted by UE. The panel in the far right corner on page 47 was created and signed by a number of UE students.



AIDS awareness. Two of the panels were submitted and included in the AIDS quilt before it was dismantled. Angie Wooton, director of the Health and Wellness Center and Peer Educators, said the group makes the patches during AIDS Awareness Week each February.*



- The AIDS quilt has been seen by more than 7 million people in almost 2,000 locations since its introduction in 1987.

- Over 21 miles of walkway covered the National Mall between the Capitol and the Washington Monument.

- The quilt, shown in its entirety for the final time, covered the fabric equivalent of 24 football fields.

- More than 10,000 volunteers helped place the quilt panels.

- Nearly 550,000 people have been diagnosed with AIDS.

- Between 650,000-900,000 people are estimated to have HIV.

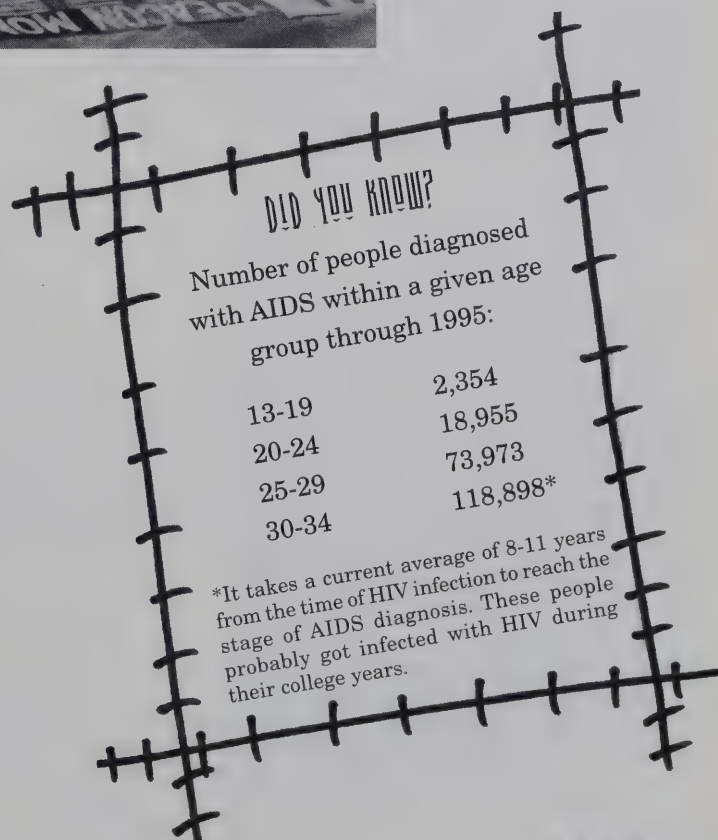
- AIDS is the leading cause of death for people between the ages of 25-44.

- In 1995, 32,505 people died of AIDS-related illnesses.

- A total of more than 320,000 deaths have occurred because of AIDS.

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Body of Art



What people think about tattoos and piercings is not what it used to be. These artistic displays are no longer just for longshoremen, sailors or pirates—the evil-doers of our day. Tattoos and piercings are so prevalent in the '90s that it's not uncommon to see sports figures, rock idols, movie stars and fashion models showing them off.

UE students are not immune to this new trend. Students whose personalities range from liberal to conservative can be seen sporting them. Tattoos come in a wide range of shapes, colors and designs, and can be found on the body in the strangest places. And it is amazing what part of the anatomy a person may decide to have pierced.

What possesses the average UE student to save up and get a tattoo? Uniqueness is the consensus, no matter how expensive they run. Roman Earhard of Different Shades, a tattoo and piercing parlor in Henderson, Ky., said the average tattoo can cost about \$80.

"I hit it off with the tattoo artist, and he was running behind when I got there," sophomore Leslie Worsley said. "I joked about a discount and he said, 'Don't worry, it's taken care of.' We ended up talking and I got my tattoo for free."

While parental opinions do not weigh heavily on most students' minds when they get a tattoo, the location of the tattoo and the fact that it is permanent do tend to mean something. Worsley has tattoos of a yin-yang on her shoulder and the comedy/tragedy theater masks on the right side of her stomach. She chose these obscure spots because she plans to be a teacher and does not want them to be in full view of her students.

Since it is extremely expensive to have a tattoo removed, someone considering one needs to put a great deal of thought into the design.

"Make sure it has meaning...don't pick something because it's pretty or cool...it has to last forever," Worsley said.

But other people don't necessarily agree. Junior Jen Hastings wanted a tattoo that simply said something about her individuality.

"I wanted to put a piece of my personality out there for everyone to see," said Hastings, who has her tattoo on her ankle. "I've always had a fascination with the Celts. The [Celtic] cross was the best presentation I could think of."

Pain must also be taken into consideration when deciding on a tattoo.

"I think of the pain as annoying, like a cat scratch," Earhard said. "It doesn't hurt that bad; it's just like it won't go away."

Piercings are generally less expensive, especially if you have the opportunity to get one overseas. Sophomore Becky Harshbarger said piercings are cheaper in



by Keri Korkhouse

photos by Lane Austin

France; they average \$10 in American money. Getting her nose pierced in France was thrifty. Plus, it had ample time to heal before she had to take it out in her parents' presence once in Missouri.

Piercings are more of an option for those scared of the tattoo permanence factor and length of time you have to endure pain while getting a tattoo. Well, maybe pain is not an option.

"I got my piercings because I liked the way they look," said senior Anna Brecke, who has her lip, tongue and navel pierced. "If I didn't like them anymore, I could always take them out."

Permanent or not, there may still be a few regrets when all is said and done.

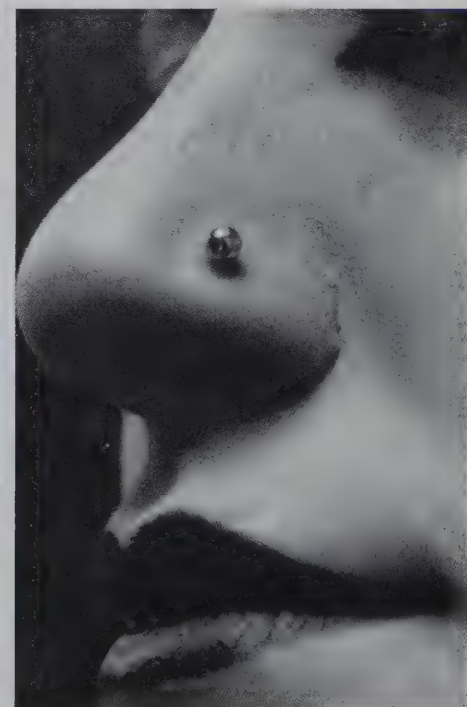
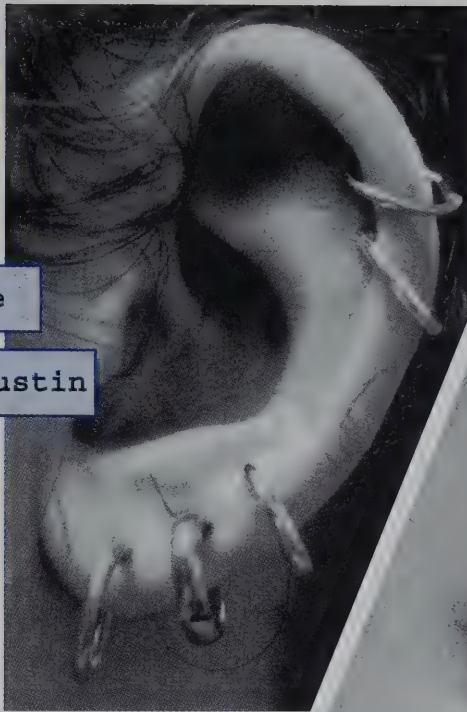
"The only regret I have about my tattoo is that it could have been a little smaller," said sophomore Tania Saam, who has a tattoo of a heart and flower on her ankle.

Maintaining the look of piercings and tattoos can be difficult. Saam said you have to be concerned about your tattoo fading in the summer, and Harshbarger said losing her nose rings can be a hassle.

It is also important to make sure that your tattoo or piercing stays clean for a certain amount of time. The time allowance varies by the nature of the piercing or the size and detail of the tattoo.

"For my tongue and lip I just had to brush my teeth really well," Brecke said. "Your mouth heals the best of anything, so it didn't take long for those to heal. When I got my belly button pierced, I had to use Betadine cleanser and take really good care of it so it wouldn't get infected."

Obviously, tattoos and piercings are not for everyone. However, if you are thinking about getting one, remember that tattoos are permanent...fads are only temporary.



Who should have a tattoo?

"Everyone in the world who has a body."

—senior Gareth Jones

Martin Luther King day

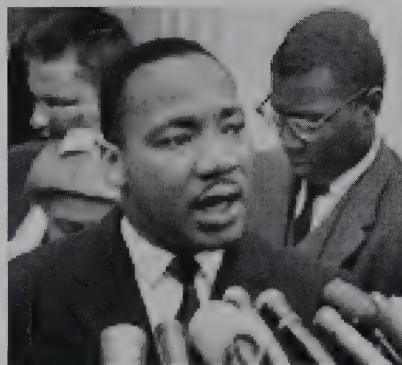
by Angie Spring

Participating in the Dream

Martin Luther King Jr. once said he had a dream for all people — black and white — to live in peace. In order to keep the dream alive, King did everything humanly possible to fulfill his dream. To commemorate King's life and beliefs, UE celebrated the man and his message with a day's worth of lectures, music and events meant to unify.

Living the Dream — was a theme that was evident throughout the day as UE students and Evansville community members attended a plethora of events. Events began with a candlelight service in Neu Chapel. Participants read excerpts from King's writings, and representatives from various campus organizations lit candles of unity. The Nia Dance Group, a local African-American troupe, performed.

Junior Turae Dabney viewed the remembrance as "a day on which to celebrate and commemorate Martin



Luther King, not just a day off."

Festivities continued with a series of workshops and presentations. Topics ranged from "Folktales and Storytelling for the Old and Young Alike," presented by professor Lola Teubert, to a multiculturalism workshop led by senior Angelique Clarke. Chaplain John Brittain said he was especially touched by personal accounts expressed by faculty and students in a workshop on the liberation of South America.

Neu Chapel was again the site for a service that featured music by the Brown Sisters. A reenactment of the famous 1963 Civil Rights March on Washington D.C. followed. Those interested marched to the C.K. Newsome Center in downtown Evansville. Local resident James VanLeer read King's "I Have a Dream" speech.

The day concluded with a keynote address by William Julius Wilson of Harvard University. Wilson was named one of Time magazine's 25 Most Influential People of 1996.

Sophomore Ingrid Jendrzejewski viewed the celebration as "a good way to learn about African culture and issues relevant to everyone in America. It's important for people to be educated and exposed to new ideas."

For Brittain, the day conjured memories of his undergraduate days when he heard King speak. He also remembered the day King was shot.

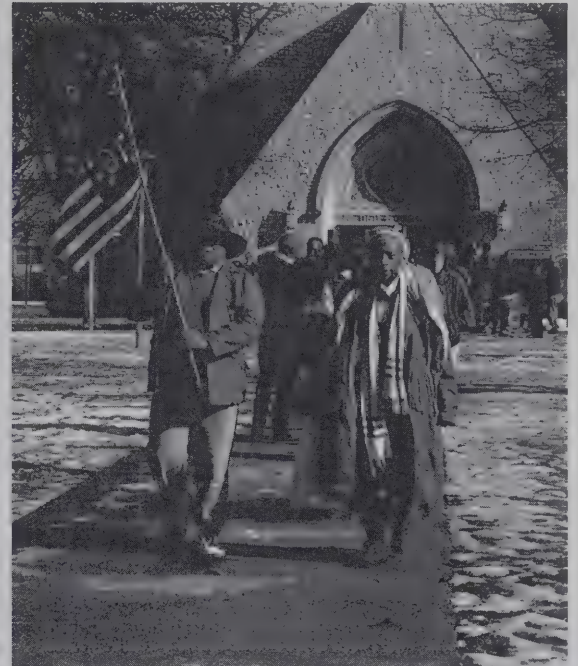
"[He was] a man cut down before his time."*





The march started with the Brown Sisters leading the crowd in song while they exited Neu Chapel. photo by Lane Austin.

The march proceeded from Neu Chapel to Rotherwood Avenue. The marchers did not need to fear getting lost, they simply needed to follow the 1976 flag and its bearers. photo by Lane Austin.



The sisters of Delta Sigma Theta—Sharon Grandberry, Dana Hines, Jamila Holcomb, Kelley Peterson and Natasha Thomas, marched with the crowd while carrying their sorority banner. photo by Lane Austin.

Remembering the true spirit of MLK was a topic of the pre-march service. There were about 100 people in attendance, including professors Lynne Edwards, Davies Bellamy and Annette Parks and staff member Joan Evans. photo by Lane Austin.

Winter Whispers

by Andrea Huston

There were people by the entrance, more crowded inside the door. When you finally got inside the hall, there were MORE people. There were just people everywhere. No, it wasn't an Alanis Morissette concert, but 1997's Winter Whispers. Why was it so well attended? No one was really sure, but most think it was because the winter king and queen announcement had been switched to the night's festivities instead of at the former winter Homecoming basketball game. Whatever the reason, Whispers was successful.

True to the theme "Sealed With A Kiss," the tables were

covered with chocolate kisses and festive red and gold decorations. The dance floor was filled with the elegantly dressed. Could they be students? Oh my god, they never looked so good. Was that the same guy who came into your 8 o'clock class in thrown-in-a-corner-and-not-washed-recently sweats and promptly fell asleep everyday? And was that that chick who lived down the hall from you who never came out of her room. Was that really her in the skin-tight leopard print with matching shoes?

The event, sponsored by RSA, was an opportunity to get dressed up and escape the stress that would arrive with the new semester.



Junior Kyle Ashby mixed up the tunes, and the music ranged from love songs after dark to techno. photo by Lane Austin.

Senior Brandon Dunkin, and his fiancée, junior Aubri Belyea, stole a romantic moment together between dances. photo by Lane Austin.



One lucky man and a gaggle of gals spent the evening jamming to the tunes at the annual Winter Whispers. The room at the Marriott was packed and the mood was one of fun. photo by Lane Austin.



A romantic kiss between freshman Katrina Barnes and her boyfriend, Chris Huizenga, a Northern Illinois University student, was just a small part of the evening that kicked off February—the month of love. photo by Lane Austin.



Winter Whispers was given a royal air this year when it included the king and queen contest. Chi Omega's contestant, senior Amy Bickel, and Sigma Phi Epsilon's contestant, junior Chad Luce, were crowned and began their reign with a shared dance. Junior Kyle Ashby selected the tunes as he played DJ for the night.

Standing courtside were the first runners up: junior Sarah Sims, representing Alpha Omicron Pi, and junior Dathan Johnson, representing Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Second runners up were Yuri Futami and Christian Caicedo, both Intensive English students representing International Students Club.

"Although I missed having winter homecoming at a basketball game, this was a nice alternative," senior Alletah Joy said.

It was a night to remember, and the days following wouldn't be the same either. How could you possibly look at that guy from your 8 o'clock class and the chick who lived on your floor the same way ever again?*



For the first time, the crowning of the winter king and queen took place at Winter Whispers. The 1997 winter king was junior Chad Luce of Sigma Phi Epsilon. The queen was senior Amy Bickel of Chi Omega. photo by Lane Austin.

Spring Fling

by Angie Spring

OK. It was the Saturday before finals week. There was a heaviness resting on the shoulders of most students, but the sun was shining and the air was warm. Students had two options: go over to the library to study or head out and party down at UE's annual Spring Fling.

It was a perfectly beautiful day, and who studies on a nice day anyway? Plus, students are the best procrastinators in the world. By noon, students had flocked to the front oval, attracted by the blaring, upbeat music provided by the event's disc jockey, junior Kyle Ashby.

Spring Fling was the last official bash of the school year, and it was worthwhile. The SAB-sponsored event provided all with carefree fun, plus free plastic cups and T-shirts with this year's Spring Fling logo printed on them. Students also expressed their artistic sides by tie-dyeing shirts. And as they dried on tree limbs, they looked like brightly colored flags as the fabric flapped in the breeze.

Spring Fling was certainly an activity for the senses. There was a lot of commotion as friends called across the lawn to other friends while others played rowdy games.

The number of games available to students resulted in some funny moments. Students witnessed the return of Sumo

wrestling and new activities like the First Down, Jell-O wrestling and Off With Your Head.

Others were enticed by the Human Fly Trap, a contraption similar to the one made famous many years ago by David Letterman in one of his infamous on-air stunts.

"The Velcro thingy was really cool," said sophomore Laura Christell.

Sophomore Sara Rowe joined the fun after fulfilling her duties as an Admission Ambassador.

"I think whatever this is, the medieval knight game, it's pretty interesting," she said. "They didn't have it last year. I'd have to say that the Human Fly Trap is probably the coolest game out here."

But the crowning jewel for Spring Fling had to be the visit from the Oscar Mayer Wienermobile. All over campus students flaunted their new souvenirs — wiener whistles. The whistles really impressed prospective student Rachael Hastings.

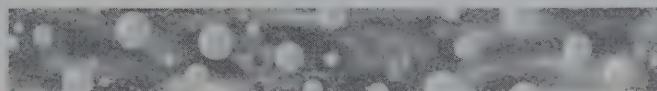
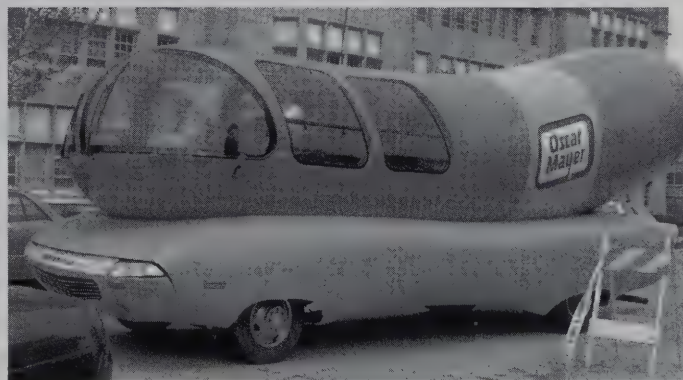
"I'm looking at a lot of colleges," she said. "I was really pumped about [UE]. The wiener whistle was the selling point."

So whether it was the weather, the whistles or the wrestling, it turned into wonderful way to spend a Saturday afternoon. It sure beat studying for finals. *

Getting a first down in football isn't as easy as it looks. Sophomores Mary Barnes and Megan Kulaski found this out for themselves in their game of First Down. photo by Lane Austin.

Sumo wrestling comes to America... freshman Kristin Armistead gets ready to pounce on freshman Kate Pratt. photo by Lane Austin.





Poor sophomore Lara Virostko. She lost her head in a fight against senior Sajit Sasi. photo by Lane Austin.

Sophomore Dave Kroner made a great fly stuck in the trap. It is no wonder they only live for three days. photo by Lane Austin.

The Oscar Mayer Wienermobile came and left in flash. But hey, it was here! photo by Lane Austin.

Spring

Break

It was that time of the year. When the Evansville weather improved slightly, the mall started showing the new spring fashions and students craved a vacation. Spring break meant tans, travels and good times. It was rough finding money in early March, but students searched sofa cushions, begged parents, gave plasma — anything to finance that all important Spring Break trip.

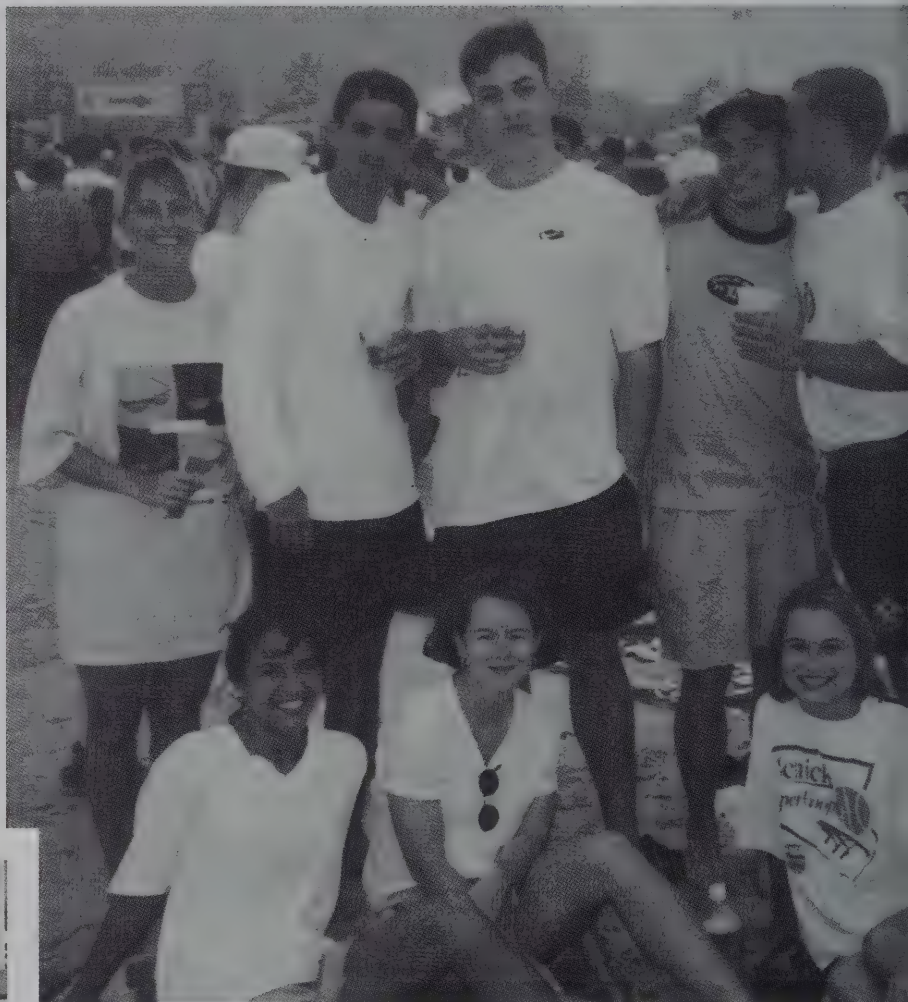
Spring Break was the one week of the year that wherever you chose to vacation, friendly people awaited from other universities, looking for a good time as well. UE students joined others to celebrate a week without papers, presentations, tests or worries.

Spring Break meant doubling the capacity of a hotel room, eating only peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, sleeping in the sun, hangovers and meeting members of the opposite sex.

Common Spring Break destinations included Panama City, South Padre Island, Clearwater and the beaches of Cancun, Mexico. The smell of the ocean and fruity drinks drew the greatest crowds. Bartenders and entertainers became the best friends of students during their week of partying.

Was it worth it? For most, the answer was a resounding yes.

"It was a long drive to Panama City, but it was

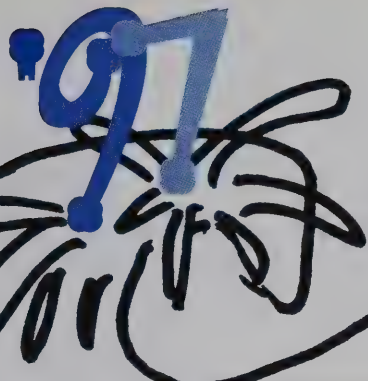


worth it once we got there and saw the beach and beer," junior Josh Nolting said.

There are many roads out of Evansville and most students headed south. But some took a different route and headed west. Junior Ingrid McIntyre spent her break in Arizona.

"I spent hours riding an ass down the walls of the Grand Canyon," McIntyre said. "I walked a little funny after that, but it was fun."

It was not uncommon to hear that a few of the more ambitious breakers traveled overseas. Many UE students visited friends at Harlaxton or relived their previous British experiences. Travels were sometimes long and rough, and some would almost warn against it.



by Leslie Redford



Clockwise from far left: "Sophomores Kim Beer, Nikki Leugers, Shauna Wink and Sarah Smith define the term 'hot bods.' photo by Jamie Frazier. "I love you man," senior Kyle Hinds begs as senior Aaron Songer, unmoved, replies "You're not getting my Surge." Others in the group, juniors Lisa Cunningham, Joy McConville, Jessica Robinson, Angela Favier, senior Todd Jolly and junior Lou Byars, pose after being extras in a Surge commercial. photo by Rachael Clabaugh. After flying south for the winter, junior Kim Middleton takes off for her trip back home to sunny Indiana. photo by Jessica Giorgio.



Not everyone's Spring Break went as well as planned; junior Lane Austin's ended with a bang! photo by Lane Austin. "These itty-bitsy teeny-weenies barely fit into bikinis" thinks freshman Julie Ko, junior Brad Worth and senior Tim Holmes. photo by Matt Frankic.



As students found their way back to UE, there were stories to share, pictures to show and tans to compare. Spring Break would remain fresh in the minds of those that truly did something unique or saw something unusual. And some saw the unusual.

"The highlight of my Spring Break in Padre was seeing Vanilla Ice live in concert," junior Rachel Clabaugh said.

It was rough adjusting once again to 8 o'clock classes and nights at the friggin' library. Only a few Spring Break romances survived while most faded along with the tans. The remaining souvenirs were a few tacky T-shirts and a bunch of good stories, but the memories made from Spring Break '97 will forever be embedded in our minds.*

"I do not recommend spending the last night of Spring Break sleeping with the homeless in Gatwick airport," senior Dave Kells said.

There were a few responsible students that saw Spring Break as an opportunity to plan for the future. Many seniors, feeling the pressure of graduation, dedicated their week to job hunting. Some ended up regretting they had.

"Worry about a job when summer gets here and don't make the mistake I made," said senior Rob Myers. "I really didn't get much accomplished anyway."

BIKE

Race participants had a great deal on their minds while training for the 1997 Little 39 Bike Race. Race fans, on the other hand, had other things on their minds.

Sweating (BEER) ♦ Burning ♦ Digging Deep ♦ Road Grime ♦ Teeth Slime ♦ Sore Crotch (drink BEER) ♦ Numb Limbs (from BEER) ♦ Bulging Quads ♦ Cut Calves ♦ Weight Loss ♦ Revenge Revenge Revenge ♦ Basement Rollers (drink BEER) ♦ Pot Holes ♦ Turning Cars ♦ Wiping Out ♦ Road Rash ♦ Hills Suck! ♦ Teamwork ♦ Team Spirit ♦ Pitstops With Big Dudes to Catch You ♦ Jason Hare (he drinks BEER) ♦ Fear of Falling ♦ Fear of Failure ♦ Being in the Best Shape of Your Life (drink BEER) ♦ Practice Practice Practice ♦ Practice (drinking BEER) Counts ♦ Race Day Countdown ♦ Carbo Load (from drinking BEER) ♦ Gatoraide ♦ Eating Fruit ♦ Especially Bananas (soaked in BEER) ♦ Riding Dangerous Bikes ♦ Bike Buddies (who give you BEER) ♦ Competition ♦ Sweat in Your Eyes ♦ Dripping off Your Nose (like BEER) ♦ Your Only Day Off (so drink BEER) ♦ Detox Practices ♦ Speed ♦ Drafting ♦ Hanging On ♦ Falling Behind ♦ Keeping Up ♦ Pulling Ahead ♦ Blowing the Others Away ♦ Positive Attitude is Key! ♦ In Shape ♦ Drink Water (and BEER) ♦ Dehydrated (because of BEER) ♦ Water Bottles (filled with BEER) ♦ First Place ♦ Drinking (BEER) Out of the Trophy ♦ Cheering Fans ♦ Pray for a Sunny Day ♦ Riding in the Rain ♦ Nerves are Shot ♦ Exhaustion ♦ Puking (from too much BEER) ♦ Rumors Rumors Rumors ♦ Farmer Blows ♦ Spandex is Gross ♦ and of course... DRINKING BEER! *

Three...two...one...GO! Chi O junior Jennie Johnston gets a push from Sig Ep alumus John Puffer. Senior Ali Caraway screams the time as sophomore Sarah Smith and junior Erin Kennedy witness a perfect pit stop by their team, the Spin Britches. photo by Suzi Pedersen.

AXA alumnus Jason Hare, an official "big dude," wonders if other catchers also have bruises from stopping flying bikers. His team doesn't seem to be too concerned as they celebrate a first place victory. photo by Suzi Pedersen.



RACE '97

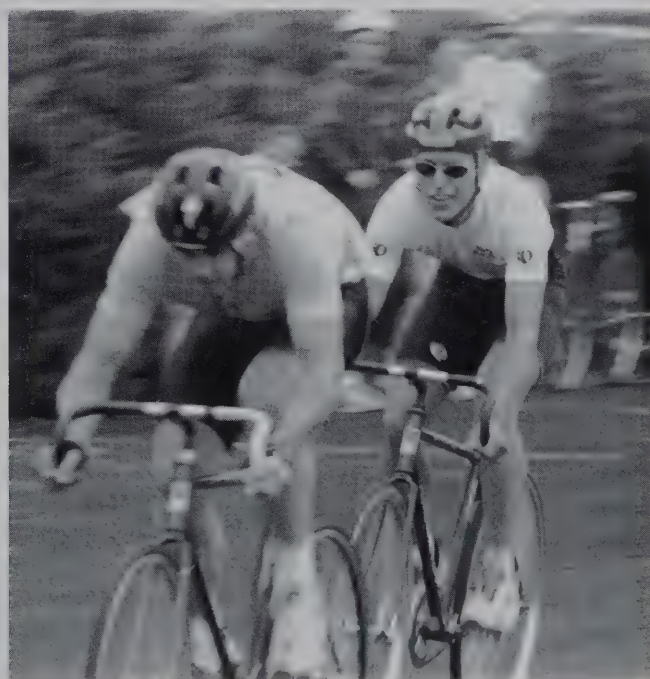


AOPi junior Denise Bluhm (above) concentrates as she digs deep to close the gap between third place AOPi and the fourth place swim team. photo by Matt Meany.

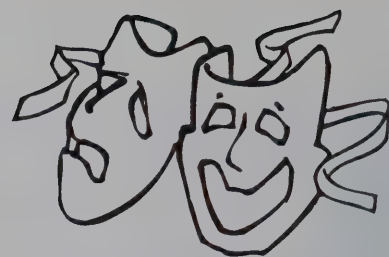


Zooming by other riders, Chi Omega junior Jill Cannon (middle) keeps Nelly and the Kick Stands in second place. photo by Suzi Pedersen.

Sig Ep senior Aaron Heim (bottom) sucks a draft off AXA senior Brian Rose. Heim coached the winning Chi O teams and completed his fourth winning race. photo by Suzi Pedersen.



Theatre



With its nationally-known program, UE theatre started the season with a new translation of Anton Checkov's "The Seagull." Junior Nathan Darrow played Trepellev, an angst-ridden writer whose love, Nina, played by junior Sarah Wilson, fell in love with another, more successful writer, played by professor R. Scott Lank. The depressing look at human relationships succeeded, hitting the audience right where it counted.

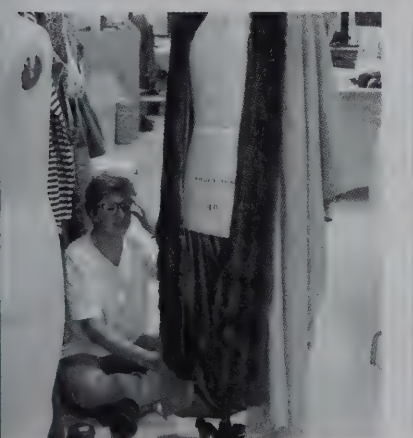
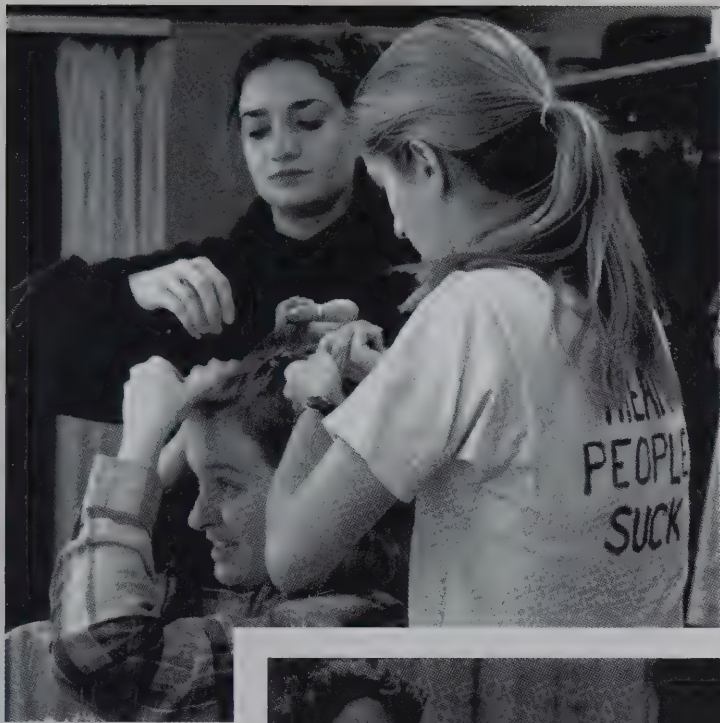
The fall musical, "Candide," made audiences laugh with its distorted world view and search for truth. Juniors Matt Nelson and Jennifer Cummings, senior Grant Morenz, sophomores Kendra Foster and Heather Larson and freshman David Smith performed the major roles, giving audiences a great night of theatre.

The fall semester ended with "Suburbia," a play by Eric Bogosian, directed in the studio theatre by senior Amy Clites. The play centered around five high school graduates who do nothing but hang out in front of a small town convenience store. A little excitement entered their lives when a classmate, who made it big as a rock star, came back to town to visit. The play shocked, surprised and warned the audience about Generation X and the cynicism that could destroy it.

The spring semester began with Caryl Churchill's "Top Girls," a look at women and their struggles to achieve power

Clockwise from center: Junior Nathan Darrow (Konstanyin), sophomore Preston Dyches (Semyon) and professor Susan Coromel (Irina) rushed to his aid as junior Michael Crow (Pyotr) has one of his spells in "The Seagull." photo by Lane Austin. ♦ Freshmen Liz Downing and Marny Young helped senior Lauren Berst get ready for the performance of "The Seagull." photo by Lane Austin. ♦ Aimee Boatman, costume shop manager, assembled many costumes for productions throughout the semester, including the ones she assembled for "Candide." photo by Amy Jacknow. ♦ In "The Seagull," junior Sarah Wilson played Nina Mikhailovna Zarechnaya, a young girl who falls in love with writer Boris Aleksayevich Trigorin, played by professor R. Scott Lank. photo by Lane Austin. ♦ The stage in "Candide" protruded into the aisles and took up several seats. Junior Brian Rick was one of many who worked on assembling the set. photo by Amy Jacknow. ♦ Designing and assembling costumes for productions was no easy task. In fact, professor Patti McCrory almost got lost in the yards of fabric and the mannequins. photo by Amy Jacknow. ♦ Not only did senior David Stradley have to learn all his lines and act in the fall production of "The Seagull," but he also had to do his own makeup. photo by Lane Austin.





in the 1980s business world that discriminated against everyone. Junior Sarah Avery played Marlene, a powerful executive at a temp firm, whose world was rocked when her daughter, played by junior Liz Morton, comes for a visit after living with Marlene's sister since birth.

Next came young adult writer Paul Zindel's "The Effects of Gamma Ray Radiation on Man in the Moon Marigolds." Directed by senior David Stradley, the play was a chilling look at a dysfunctional family and the abuse one daughter fought to escape. Sophomore Jennifer Stewart, junior Christa Flanigan and Clites played the family members.

The season ended with riveting performances in "MacBeth," William Shakespeare's classic play that brings evil to a new level. Sophomore Eric Atheide played the demon king, with senior Lauren Berst portraying the manipulative Lady MacBeth. It was definitely a disturbing year for UE theatre.*



An involved discussion takes place in "Top Girls" between freshman Liz Dowling and juniors Naomi Peters, Brittney Hudak, Sarah Avery and Liz Morton. photo by Lane Austin.

Senior Amy Clites (left) moves gracefully across the stage in the spring production of "The Effects of Gamma Rays on Man in the Moon Marigolds." photo bt Brenna Bailey.





Working together, freshmen Moira Glenndon and Kate Glodoski drill through what will soon become a wall. Glenndon and Glodoski felt like real women as they later used a power saw on the same wall. Glodoski had the honor of being master carpenter for the show. photo by Brenna Bailey.



Senior Ben Alexander (above) puts the finishing touches on a set as he scrapes a door jam for a production. photo by Brenna Bailey.

Scavenger witches conspire on how they will seduce MacBeth into using evil to get what he wants. Sophomore Meg Heimstead and freshman Marny Young (left) brew their last concoction for the next scene. photo by Vanessa Hrbek.

Musical Madness

"Just In Time"

We saw it all at 1997's version of Musical Madness. A greasy taxi driver painfully trying to harmonize his way into our hearts and even worse, a scantily-clad demon, torturously trying to seduce a man of a much weaker constitution. From a singing cowboy to a singing caterpillar, every act's goal was to make it "Just In Time" — coincidentally the variety show's theme.

Dancing animal duos, singing advertising executives and a purring Cheshire cat gang made us tap our toes and put smiles on our faces.

Moore Hall's Murder Mystery and Phi Mu/Lambda Chi Alpha's Scooby Doo Mystery each gave us riddles to figure out.

Kappa Chi and Student Christian Fellowship earned a first place trophy with their Noah's Ark act. Remember the only rule on the ark: "No eating each other!"

Phi Kappa Tau won second place and the Crowd Pleaser's award while trying to come up with a jingle for Bumble

Bee tuna. The jingle stuck in our heads for weeks after the show: "Bum-bum-bumble bee, Bumble Bee tuna. Love a sandwich made with Bumble Bee!"

Chi Omega and Sigma Phi Epsilon's odd and unique version of "Alice in Wonderland" earned them a third place trophy. Who would've thought that using a fake ID would result in the offing of your head?

Fourth-place winners Alpha Omicron Pi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon's young "Bugle Boy from Company B" made it just in time for his wife's



Move over John, Paul, George and Ringo! These Phi Mus, freshmen Reagan Royster and Jessica Giorgio and seniors Erin Buschling and Carrie Irwin, are twisting and shouting their way through the virtual reality library they emerged from. photo by Brenna Bailey.



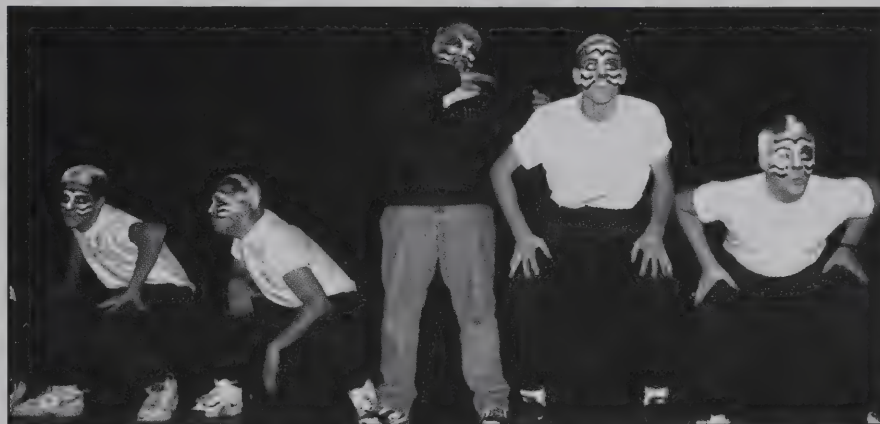
explosive delivery. "The sound of the men-HUH-working on the chain ga-a-ang" was a tune we all recognized.

Other awards were handed out too. Singing cowboy Jim Rinehart of Tau Kappa Epsilon won best actor for the second time in his four years at UE. Junior Andrea Moore of Kappa Chi received best actress for her captivating role as Mrs. Noah. The trio of sophomore Steve Griffin, senior Michelle Mulloy and junior Jackie Welsh deservedly gained the title of best directors. Moore Hall danced away with the Spirit Award.

Even though the main objective of Musical Madness was to contribute in the fight against AIDS and fund research, Musical Madness was a tradition we all looked forward to every year. And 1997's performance was one that kept us entertained "Just in Time."



Freshmen Alyssa Mitchell, Kim Ewalt, Kara Potter and junior Allison Witbrodt danced Student Christian Fellowship/Kappa Chi to a first place finish. photo by Matt Meany.



Freshman Scott Pavlick, leader of the Sig Ep 'Cheshire Cat Gang,' gets his groove on as the other members of his gang—freshmen Tony Ganim, Nate Barstow and Jason Glidden and junior Reece Peacock—purr and hiss at the audience. photo by Brenna Bailey.



Dr. Frankenfurter, played by sophomore Ryan Bentley, terrorized Screech (junior Jeremy Schipp) from "Saved by the Bell," while sophomore Brooke Powell, the janitor, cleans. photo by Brenna Bailey.

Junior Chris Doran, the leader of the Alpha Omicron Pi/Sigma Alpha Epsilon troop, including sophomore Andrew Jackson, freshman Jeff Nesselhuf, sophomore Corby Greene, junior Lisa Cunningham, freshman Johanna Pollack, senior Ken Austin, junior Amy Chadwell and senior Megan Kinzinger, expresses his hope for a pansy-free company. photo by Brenna Bailey.

Happy Graduation Freakin'

The ideal graduation would probably be something similar to a Mentos commercial (you remember those ultra-cheesy commercials where youngsters were always getting into pickles and popping mint candies). We envision the happy graduate proudly strutting across the stage to receive his diploma. He shakes hands with the president and glances up to give an appreciative wink to his parents.

The scene switches to the front of the auditorium as the proud graduate bursts out the door, runs down the street and catches a bus headed toward the West Coast where his \$45,000 a year job awaits him. We see him breathlessly appear in the back window as he holds up his diploma in that "I did it" gesture and flashes yet another toothy grin.

This was not how graduation went at all, unless you were a PT major. Most graduates were scared shitless. We had never been anything but students. How could we possibly know how to do anything else? We were going to have to start working for paychecks instead of grades. No more blowing off that assignment, no more sleeping in and skipping class, no more late night drinking binges during the week nights, no more fun.

What was even worse for some was moving back in with their parents. It was not a celebration. It was a rude awakening to real life and it was the last place we wanted to go.

Some students chose to move on to graduate school. Kudos to them. Hope those master's degrees helped to pay off the mountain of loans. Most who chose not to further their educations probably had some kind of job lined up or were at least trying to find one.

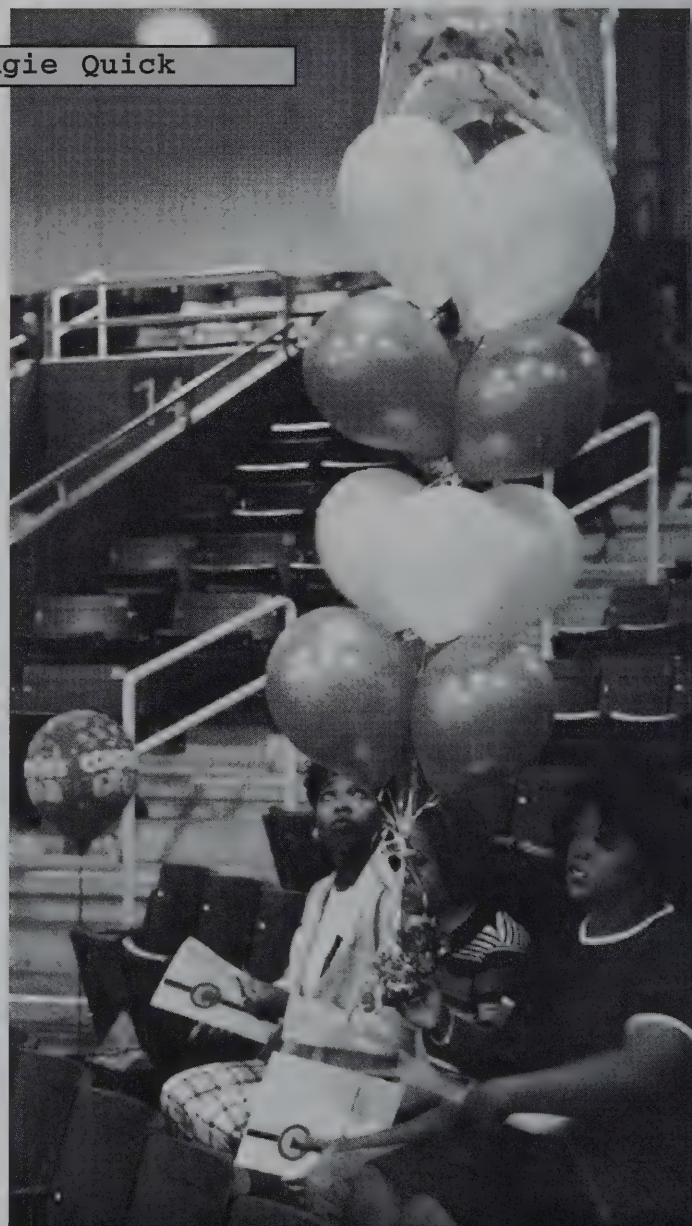
A choice few seniors did their parents proud and put that degree to good use at places like Blockbuster and Wal-mart. "Don't worry, it's only temporary until I get enough money to move away from home," they assured everyone. Some-

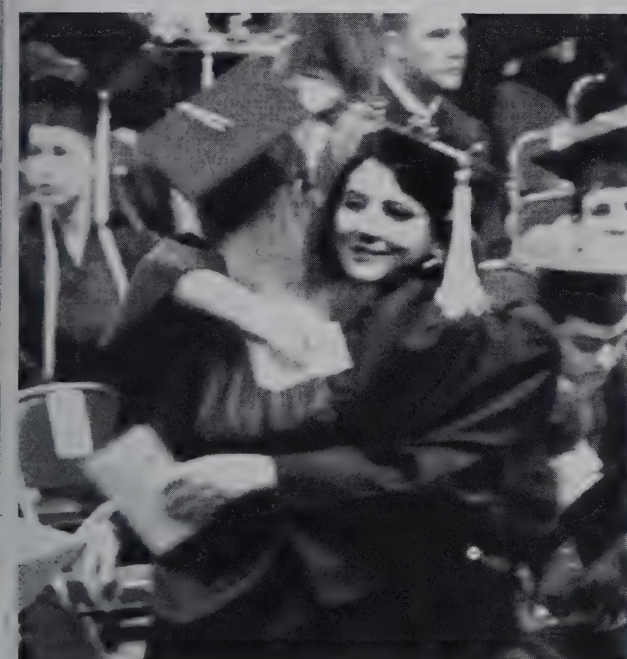
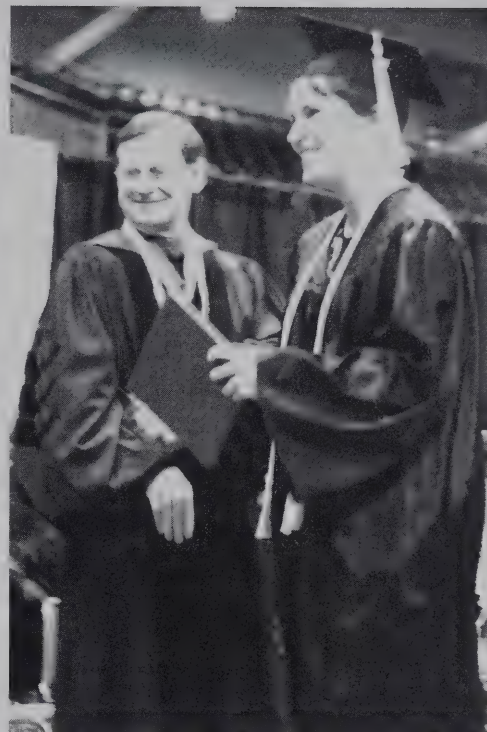
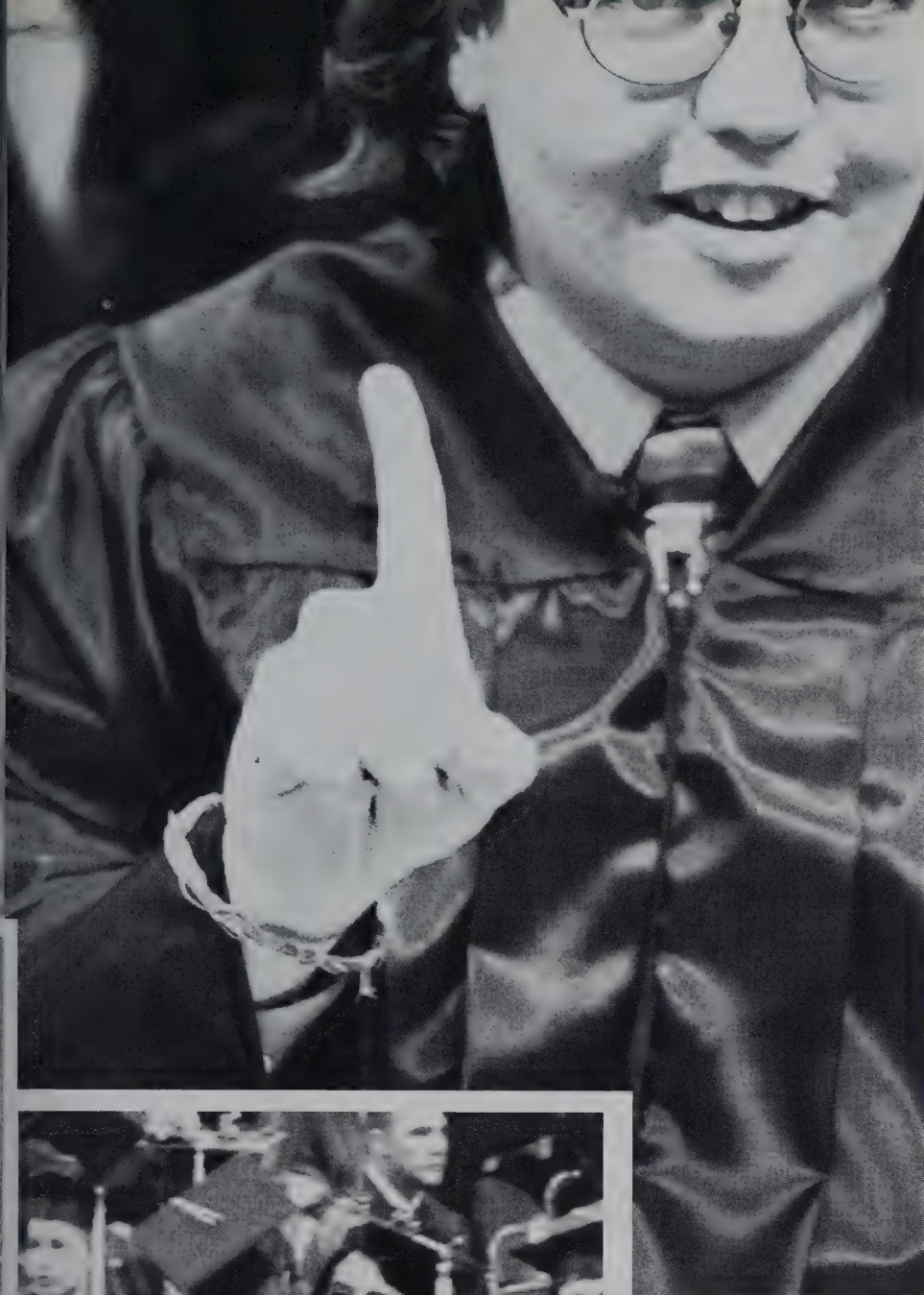
one should have told them they would never have enough money to move out anyway. It would be interesting to know how many of those graduates are still living at home.

The difference between graduating from college and graduating from high school was simple. After high school you moved away from your parents to become your own person. After college you moved back home to become your parents.

During commencement you may have heard something inspirational like "you're all in the same ship, sailing toward the horizon of the rest of your life." If this were really the case, the majority of us were puking over the side. *

by Angie Quick





Here's what you missed as you were nodding off, waiting for your name to be called or bouncing a beachball.

Guest Speaker: **J. Allen McCutchan**, one of the nation's top AIDS researchers and a 1964 UE graduate

Outstanding Teacher Award: **Lawrence Steenberg**, executive in residence in the School of Business Administration

Outstanding Senior Service Awards:

Alison Becker, SGA President, Student Congress Parliamentarian, ZTA Vice President (and the Grouchy Ladybug Award recipient)

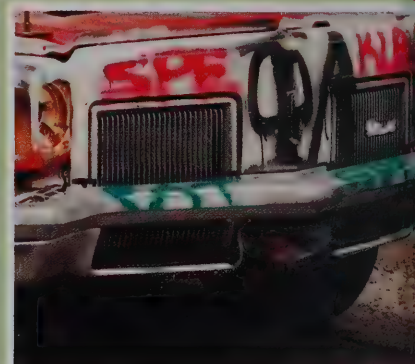
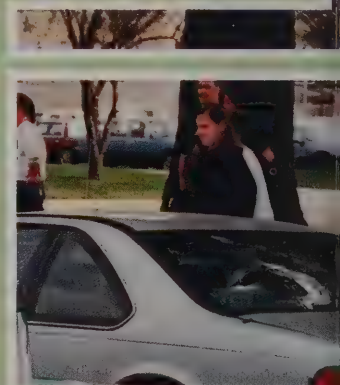
Marty Gregoire, Admissions Ambassador President, Orientation Leader, Sig Ep New Member Development Coordinator (and a member Sig Ep's Peanut Gallery)

Clockwise from top middle: How much longer do I have to sit here?" was on the minds of most seniors as they waited for everyone to show up. Senior Kyle Brown made the most of his last bit of free time. photo by Suzi Pedersen. Senior Alison Becker paused for a photo with President James Vinson after receiving her diploma. Later she was the recipient of an outstanding senior service award. photo by

Suzi Pedersen. Keeping your cap level is not as easy as it looks. Seniors Erin Buschling helped Kristi Anderson pin hers in place. photo by Lane Austin. Realizing that you are moving on can be the hardest part of graduation. Seniors Erin Rausch and Beth Ramborger hug before the ceremony. photo by Lane Austin. Everyone was proud of their special graduate. Junior Dana Hines and sophomore Amia Adams were there to wish their $\Delta\epsilon\tau$ sister good luck and, of course, to cheer loudly. photo by Lane Austin.

organizations

One of the best things about UE truly was its size. It allowed everyone to be somebody. Everyone knew everybody and everybody was a part of everything. The degree of student involvement at UE was something that was seldom found at other schools. Ironically, the average UE student knew more people within our small campus than most students do at larger universities. We built close relationships with those people we met in our fraternities, our sororities, our majors, our halls and our organizations. We met friends of their friends, and through their friends we made more friends. UE offered so many opportunities to become involved that a person had to try to *not* be involved. Being active took up a lot of time, sometimes too much, but the people we met and the things we learned were the rewards. *





Those crazy Sigma Alpha Epsilon guys, including sophomores Matt Bischof, Cal Gentry, Michael Murphy, Andrew Wagner and Keith Walberg, juniors Chris Doran, Keith Gabbett and Scott Knierim and seniors Pat Dockins, Brian Jones and Matt Kissling, pile into the "Phi Alpha Mobile" for the Homecoming parade. *photo by Suzi Pedersen.*

While at a student publications conference in Orlando, Fla., senior Laura Levaas takes great pleasure in seeing a Great White take a bite out of senior Angie Quick. Having lost their plane tickets, seniors Angie Quick and Ali Caraway and junior Lane Austin found that these bulls were their only transportation home from a yearbook conference in Dallas. *photo by Steve Catlett.* Members of Aces Brass, including junior Jennifer Manganaro and sophomores Joey Clem and Emily Weikert, clapped along as

they rode down the route at the Homecoming Parade. *by Suzi Pedersen.* Is it really juniors Amy McIntyre, Amy Chadwell and Susan Abel or is it Tweedledee, the Mad Hatter and Tweedledum who are prepping for a party? We think you know. *photo by Ali Amatulli.*



Alpha Omicron Pi
celebrated 100 years

Sisterhood - Chillin' out and having fun

It was true that the sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi shared a common bond. They knew how to have a good time. Weekly meetings, philanthropic events and Intramurals kept the members of AOP busy and involved. But when the suite door closed, these women cut loose. The women of AOP didn't always wear those white dresses. In fact, the real fun began when they gathered outside of their suite.

It was sisters like sophomore Corby Greene that AOP could always depend on to entertain. She was nicknamed "super fan" by her sisters because she was the one true AOP Intramural fan. From soccer to bowling, Greene could be found in the stands. There was also the funny freshman Nicole Loveless. She shocked some of her sisters when she served as MC for the 'Alpha Love Connection' in her silver go-go boots and psychedelic dress.

The senior sofa of "old school" women, those who knew the true ways of AOP, couldn't be forgotten. Senior Lori Wheeler was infamous for writing roses to herself—"Dear Lori—you're so smart and funny and a role model for everybody. Love, Lori."

There was one person that all sisters held dear to their hearts—the heartthrob Pi Guy, junior Kurt Heacock. He put the other sweethearts to shame with his undying devotion and attendance to all AOP functions.

Traditions followed throughout the year. One that every AOP came to expect



Once the door to the suite closed, junior Amy Chadwell and sophomore Corby Greene busted loose, showing their real idea of high fashion. photos courtesy of the Chi Lambda chapter.

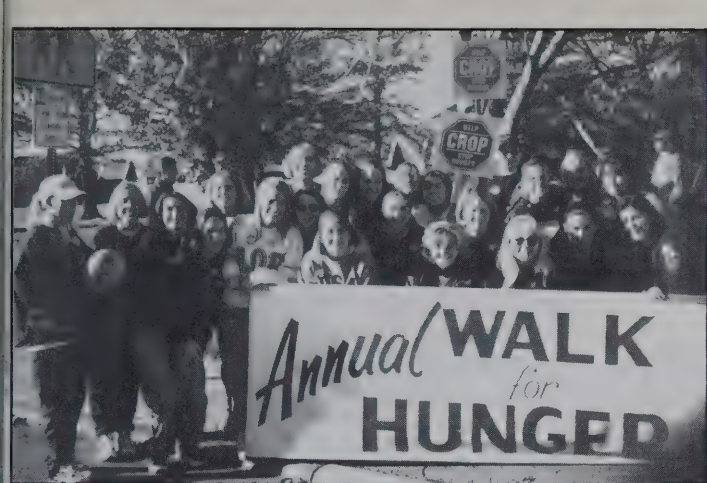
was the pouring rain during formal pledging. The event was delayed again as sisters waited in the rain on tow trucks to fish out their cars from the lagoon.

by Leslie Redford

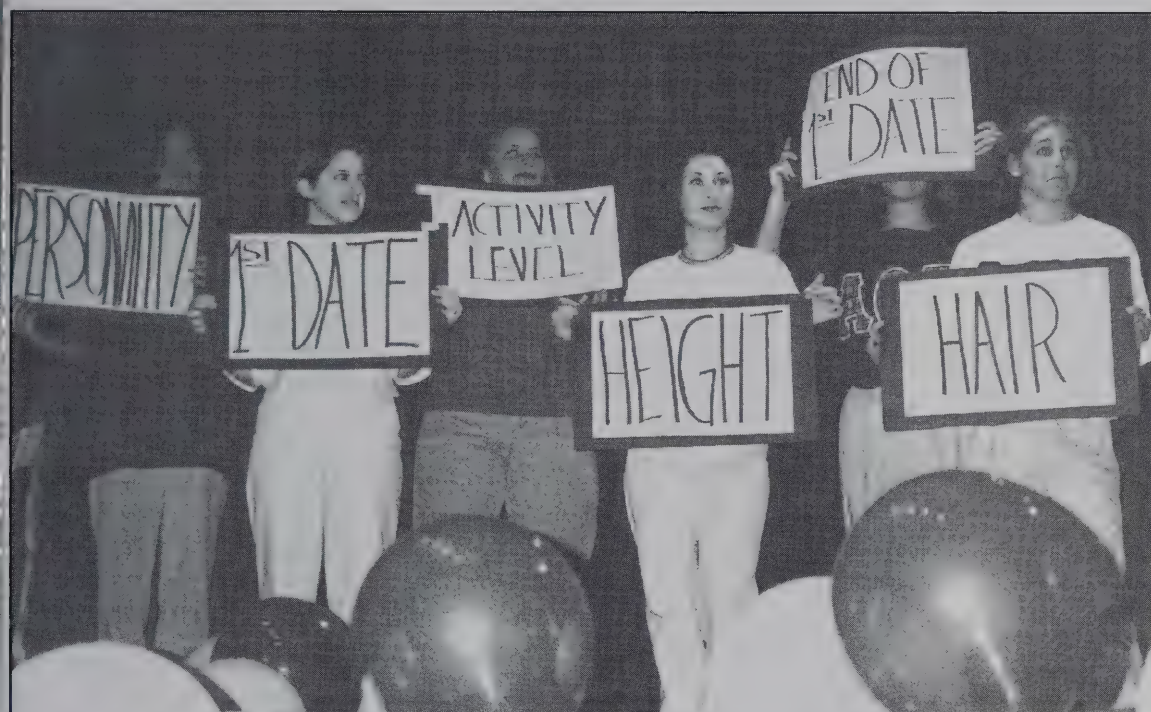
Some women are still singing "Oh my Lord, Lord, Lord..." from Musical Madness. The cast of AOP and Sigma Alpha Epsilon donned camouflage and demanded attention as the actors wowed the audience with their stepping. Although the private made it 'just in time', AOP and ΣAE believed they got the shaft with fourth place.

AOP celebrated in grand fashion its centennial anniversary with the same spirit as its four original founders. The next 100 years are sure to be just as fun. *





The community spirit that AOPI has is exemplified by their many philanthropic activities like the Walk for Hunger and the ever popular 'Alpha Love Connection.'

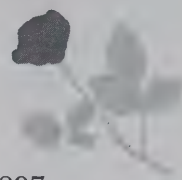


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Barnard College of

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"One motto, one badge, one bond and singleness of heart"

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CHI OMEGA

Not only were the words “Chi Omega yours forever, loyal we will be,” a favorite Chi-O song, but they were the inspirational words Chi Omegas across the nation believed in. XΩ was the largest sorority on campus with 92 members and also one of the country’s largest Greek women’s fraternities.

Friendship, participation, high standards of personnel, credible scholarship, community service and

by Amy Chumley

and career development were the six purposes of XΩ. The sisters of the Chi Epsilon chapter of Chi Omega truly demonstrated these six qualities. By having an overall GPA of 3.35, Chi-Os earned the all-Greek, all-women, highest-GPA-on-campus award.

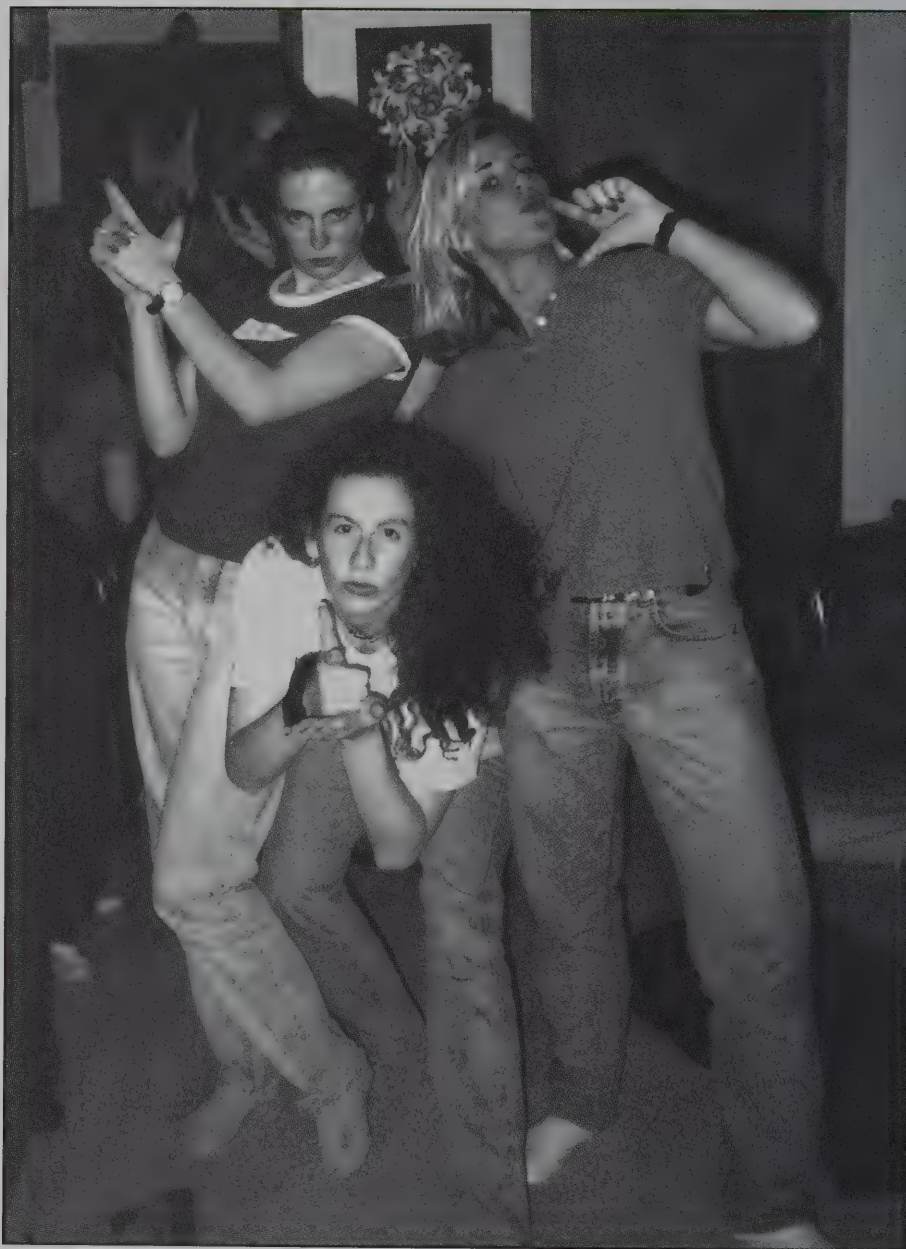
Chi-Os were above par in community service too. The annual Golf Classic raised about \$3,000 for Street Relief. They also helped with the blood drive, Wesselman Wood and Nature Preserve Haunted Hayride, Easter Seals, Adopt-A-Class and many other events.

The XΩs were everywhere on campus, participating in such organizations as Orientation Leaders, Admission Ambassadors, varsity sports and the Big Brother-Big Sister program.

Junior Jill Cannon kicked off the fall semester by winning Phi Kappa Tau ‘Leggs’ contest. Next came the crowing of fall Homecoming queen — senior Ali Caraway.

Chi-Os did not stop there. Freshman Amy Chumley won Tau Kappa Epsilon’s ‘Glamour Girl’ contest, and senior Amy Bickel was crowned Winter

These women were EVERYWHERE



Three new Chi Omega pledges who happen to be theatre majors, sophomore Karen Katz and freshmen Shana Mader and Becca Johnson, gave a stunning tribute to that timeless TV show, “Charlie’s Angels,” at the sorority’s retreat.

Whispers queen.

The year saw 28 women pledge XΩ. They joined their sisters at a parent’s picnic at Audubon Park. They continued sharing their sisterhood through date parties, community service, Valentine’s Dance, Bike Race, mixers, IM sports, Greek Week

and Sig-Ep ‘A-Go-Go.’

“As a senior, I looked back at my four years in college and realized my most memorable moments were with my sisters in Chi Omega,” said senior Stacy Tolle, XΩ president. “They have taught me that sisterhood is forever.” *



Being a united, cohesive group was important to the women of XΩ. Supporting other sisters at various events was a way to show this ideal.

Freshman Kelly Williams places her trust in her Chi O sister, freshman Jennifer Ballew, who wonders if she can get the mascara on without looking. photos courtesy of the Chi Epsilon chapter.



Chi Omega

Annette Ayer, Rachael Baiorunos, Jamie Baker, Kristi Barnes, Abby Barr, Kelly Bawel, Kara Beck, Kimberly Beer, Amy Bickel, Keri Bonsoe, Adrienne Boutwell, Jill Cannon, Ali Caraway, Cortney Carlson, Denise Davis, Maggie Durczynska, Kelly Dykema, Emily Eiselstein, Sarah Frano, Jamie Frazier, Kim Gentry, Heather Hicks, J.J. Jacobo, Becca Johnson, Haley Johnston, Jennifer Johnston, Erin Kennedy, Michelle Kingsbury, Angela Larr, Nikki Leugers, Shana Mader, Kristy McCoy, Allison Merder, Elisha Miller, Jennifer Neer, Kristin Peffley, Alisha Pollard, Miriam Price, Sara Pulskamp, Michele Richardson, Jennifer Risk, Missy Rush, Jennifer Sanderbeck, Amanda Sears, Shelley Seifrig, Sarah Smith, Andrea Sombronsky, Aimee Stokes, Kristy Stowe, Deborah Thompson, Stacy Tolle, Mandee Turner, Casey VanDeursen, Dusty Walczak, Jennifer Wellemeier, Alyson White, Kelly Williams, Sara Woerz.



Chapter

Chi Epsilon
Founded

April 5, 1895
University of
Arkansas

Where

Fayetteville, Arkansas

Colors

Cardinal and Straw

Flower

White Carnation

Mascot

Owl

Philanthropies

Annual Golf Classic for
Street Relief, Habitat for
Humanity, Adopt-A-Class,
Easter Seals, Wesselman
Park Haunted Hayride

Social Events

Date Parties
Valentine's Dance
Spring Formal

Officers

President

Stacy Tolle

Vice President

Kim Robertson

Secretary

Adrienne Boutwell

Treasurer

Nakia Sterchi

Pledge Educators

Jennie Johnston

Jill Cannon

Rush Chairmen

Kristi Barnes

Katie Walter

Total Members

92

Number of Pledges

28

Queens of the jungle

Looking back at the year for the Delta Lambda chapter of Phi Mu it was easy to see why "It's hard to be humble when you're the queen of the jungle." Phi Mu presented the slogan to its 24 new Phis and used it as inspiration for the year.

These spirited sisters participated in various Greek activities and philanthropies. They developed a sense of pride while representing Phi Mu and supporting worthwhile charities.

To benefit their own philanthropies, Phi Mu held its annual Greek 'Oscars' and 'Man of Steel' competitions. The 'Oscars,' modeled after the real Oscars, gave both funny and serious awards to students and faculty. UE's hottest men strutted their stuff, battling it out for the title of 'Man of Steel.'

Chapter functions allowed sisters time to bond, but the Phi Mus felt it was the little things that make them such a tight-knit group.

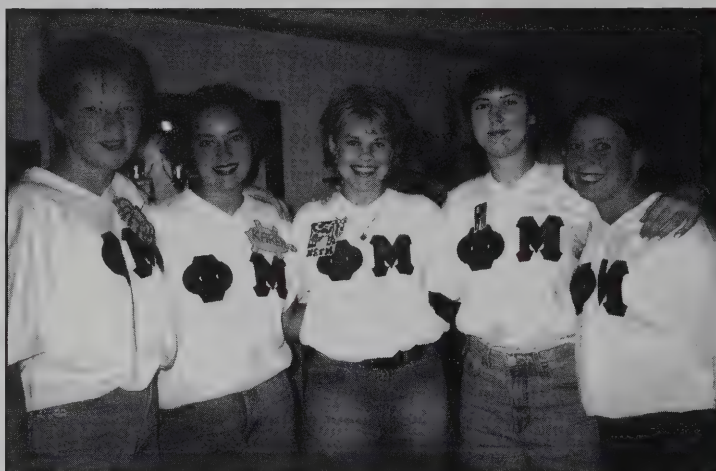
Taking over the Union Grill at noon to watch soap operas, candle lights in the suite, late night

study sessions at a sister's house and hanging out on the weekends were the memories that stood out in their minds.

Other highlights from the year included social events like their nerve-racking 'Set Up Your Sis.' As the name sounds, sisters were matched and given the task of finding the perfect Valentine's

Day date for each other. After their dates were revealed, couples were whisked away for a night of laser tag and miniature golf.

"We are so energetic and willing to help each other out," said junior Laura Prehara, ΦM president. "I can turn to any of them for



support or a fun time."

These queens of the jungle like to say "laughter precedes her; her happiness walks with her; peace follows her. She means everything to me—she is my Phi Mu sister." *

by Jessica Linvill & Kim Middleton



Getting ready for a rush party (top) were senior Michelle Hoemann, junior Karen Agovino, senior Beth Frette, sophomore Paige McClellan and junior Stacey Van Putten. Enjoying themselves at Glaumour Girl (left) were junior Amanda Whitley, sophomore Crystal Shumaker, juniors Jen Warren and Kim Middleton, sophomore Carrie Harding and freshman Becky Core.



Learning that her new big sister was junior Kim Middleton, freshman Reagan Royster participates in the candle lighting ceremony.

Those wild and crazy Phi Mus—junior Stacy Van Putten and sophomore Carrie Harding show the world the proper way to eat your cake and show it too. Photos courtesy of the Delta Lambda chapter.



Phi Mu

Kari Backes, Jill Beadles, Sara Bieberich, Jennifer Brown, Erin Buschling, Stacey Clifford, Lynda Clyde, Becky Core, Angel Evans, Tara Foley, Michele Frank, Beth Frette, Jessica Giorgio, Carrie Harding, Amy Hitch, Kay Hockett, Michelle Hoemann, Carrie Irwin, Betsy Knott, Keri Korkhouse, Jessica Linvill, Christy Lyons, Paige McClellan, Kim Middleton, Angela Moeller, Sherrie Morris, Christine Pasierbowicz, Andrea Phillippe, Amy Preece, Laura Prehara, Allison Riley, Robin Rosenberg, Rebecca Schell, Becky Schenk, Kristi Schultheis, Kelly Spindler, Emily Thurston, Susan Tielking, Susan Tilton.



Chapter
Delta Lambda

Founded
March 4, 1852
Weslyan College

Where

Macon, Georgia

Motto

“Les Soeurs Fileles”

Colors

Rose and White

Flower

Rose Carnation

Mascot

Sir Fidele (Lion)

Officers

President

Laura Prehara

Vice President

Amy Hitch

Standards and Ethics Chair

Christine Pasierbowicz

Secretary

Beth Frette

Treasurer

Kara Kottowski

Membership Director

Kim Middleton

Phi Director

Nancy Wamser

Scholarship

Erin Buschling

Philanthropies

Riley Children's Hospital,

Project Hope, Children's Miracle Network

Social Events

Barn Dance, Christmas Dance

Set Up Your Sis Formal

Total Members

70

Number of Phis

24

A sisterhood filled with suite-ness

Each member of Zeta Tau Alpha had their own special memory of the school year. It may have been their last or their first, but it was a year full of memories that was shared as sisters. All one had to do was step inside this group's suite to feel the love.

"As a new member I really felt welcome in the suite from the first night," said freshman Kendra Thayer. "I knew that the suite was a sanctuary I could go to when I needed an escape."

The women came together after vacation to begin their rush preparations. This was a stressful time of fevered chanting, singing and harried decoration making. After bid night, they held mini-sisterhood activities in the suite to welcome new members. The women painted traditional wooden letters and participat-

ed in a byrtle pass (a bunny/turtle stuffed animal) and a session for sisters to unwind and share problems. Many ZTAs also met daily in the suite to eat lunch and take part in the college-

cult pastime of watching "Days of Our Lives".

The room was in constant use. Some ZTAs baked cakes for their male friends in the suite's kitchen or studied for big tests together. The ZTA suite was a source of pride as well as comfort for these women.

"Our suite was a beautiful room that is very elegant," junior Amanda Greer said. "I do not know of anyone who will contradict that. It was a place to

relax, study, bond, be productive and, most importantly, be welcomed and loved." *
by Andrea Huston

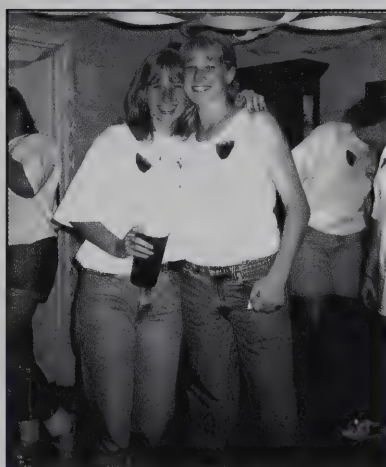


The Zeta's, including juniors Mary Large and Mary Kissling, sophomore Shari Titzer, juniors Amanda Ritz and Teri Eslinger, sophomore Alicia Russell and juniors Lauri Devries and Beth Whalen, met in the suite before going to many on-campus events, like Homecoming, to root for their candidate. Above, freshman Jennifer Draper paints letters for ZTA's new members.



The Zeta's do not have a freaky ritual dance, but senior Tricia Simmons and junior Janet Kurtz like to have fun anyway.

On bid night sophomore Katie Fellner and freshman Holly Martin celebrate their newfound friendship. Photos courtesy of the Zeta Alpha chapter.



Zeta Tau Alpha

Sara Alberts, Kristi Anderson, Alison Becker, Kelli Brockway, Jennifer Carrol, Kristy Carter, Jenny Colvin, Betsy Creech, Laurie DeVries, Beth Doherty, Jennifer Draper, Nancy East, Andrea Edris, Teri Eslinger, Diane Gaskins, Carla Giordano, Amanda Greer, Rachel Greer, Bryn Hemsley, Andrea Huston, Paula Isbill, Kristina Jones, Alletah Joy, Mary Kissling, Laura Knowles, Mary Large, Shannon Leazenby, Heather Lerdal, Kelley Long, Jenn Mehling, Ange Mercier, Brandi Pace, Abby Patrick, Andrea Pechavar, Jessica Piwok, Brooke Powell, Amanda Ritz, Alicia Russell, Julie Schultz, Sally Stewart, Kendra Thayer, Julie Thornton, Heather Tippey, Shari Titzer, Emily Weikert, Beth Whalen, Kim Woodard.



Chapter
Zeta Alpha

Founded
October 15, 1898
Longwood College

Where

Farmville, Virginia

Motto

"Seek the Nobleist"

Colors

Turquoise Blue & Steel Grey

Flower

White Violet

Mascot

Strawberry

Symbol

Five-Pointed Crown

Philanthropy

Susan G. Koman Breast
Cancer Research Foundation

Social Events

Barn Bash, Winter Informal,
White Violet Formal

Officers

President

Abby Patrick

Vice President I

Allison Becker

Vice President II

Alletah Joy

Secretary

Mary Kissling

Treasurer

Rachel Greer

Ritual Chair

Paula Isbill

Historian

Amanda Ritz

Total Members

72

New Members

25

it's all fun and games when someone becomes a phi tau

by Mark Copple

Phi Kappa Tau's year started off great with its annual canoe trip in September. Unfortunately, no one really remembered much except that partyballs can be used as flotation devices. September was also the time for "Leggs," ΦKT's philanthropy which raised money for Paul Newman's "Hole in the Wall Gang," a camp for terminally-ill children. The week prior to "Leggs" was full of mixers with other campus Greeks. Games to get to know each other were played, and junior Eric English whipped up a batch of his famous "Kool-Aid."

October was the time for the annual Hurl-O-Ween party where everyone came in costume and the name gives away what happened next. Upside-down margaritas, anyone? November saw the brotherhood Thanksgiving dinner where junior Chris Turvy proved he could at least do one thing right — he baked a damn fine turkey that was picked to the bone.

January gave us junior Brad Ott as the group's new president, and the institution of the bi-weekly F*** Friday parties. These involved going crazy on Thursday night and watching senior Dave Kells pass out by 11 p.m.

Other events that characterized the year were playing baseball in the basement with empty bottles, trekking over to Don's Shell at 4 o'clock in



Sophomores Mike Commons and J.C. VanMeter, freshman Toby Svast and juniors Mike Reynolds and Eric English recognize the importance of Don's Shell in their lives and took freshman Jocelyn Young to experience the ever-influential spirit of Brian. photos courtesy of the Delta Beta chapter.

the morning (and waking up Hughes Hall in the process) and other random acts of insanity. *



chapter:
Delta Beta
founded:
March 17, 1906
Miami of Ohio

where:

Miami, Ohio

motto:

"Scholarship Offers Dignity
as Leadership Introduces
Trust and Service"

colors:

Harvard Red and Old Gold

flower:

Red Carnation

philanthropies:

Phi Tau Leggs contest for
Paul Newman's Hole-in-the-
Wall Gang
Hippie Olympics for the
American Cancer Society

social events:

Hurl-O-Ween
Red Carnation Ball
Spring Formal

officers:

President
Brian Culbertson
Vice President of Administra-
tion

Chris Gill

Vice President of Alumni

Robert James

Vice President of Rush

Robert Apple

Treasurer

Brad Ott

Secretary

Eric English

Membership Orientation

Michael Reynolds

total members:

37

number of pledges:

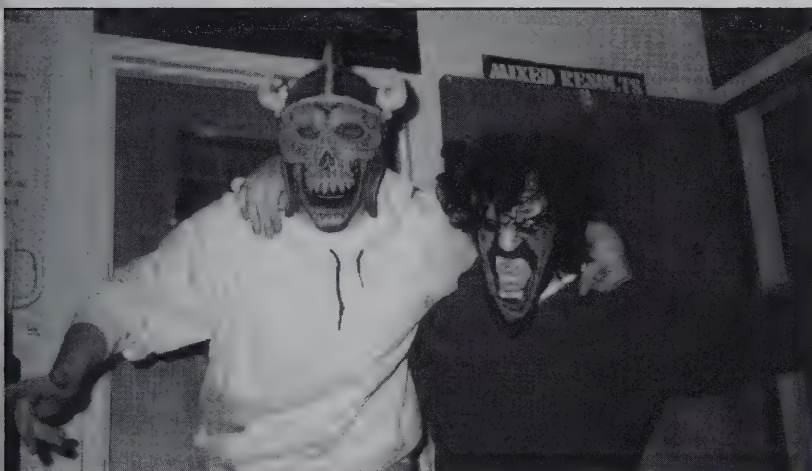
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Phi Kappa Tau had some really talented members like juniors Danny Fugate and Eric English who could walk on walls.

At the Phi Tau house you could have run into any number of strange characters. Who were these masked men? No one really knew, but it was suspected that they were sophomore Jeff Werner and junior Eric English.

The men of Phi Kappa Tau knew how to to be hospitable. Freshmen Mike Chapman, Jason Edwards, Aaron Thompson, Toby Svast and John Standard, sophomores Jeremy Williams and Ryan Romanoski, juniors Robert Apple and Darin Horneday and seniors Tony Colussi, Chris Gill and Mark Copple all did their best to show junior Kelly Hanna their humble abode on South Lincoln Park Drive.



phi kappa tau

Dustin Anders, Rob Apple, Scott Basham, Christopher Brown, Philip Cahoon, Michael Chapman, Tony Colussi, Michael Commons, Mark Copple, Dennis DiGiusto, Jason Edwards, Eric English, Daniel Fugate, Darin Horneday, Robert James, Jamie Kail, David Kells, Dave Mackey, Josh Margraf, Brad Ott, Joseph Pacheco, Lou Pickney, Michael Reynolds, Ryan Romanoski, Jeremy Shearer, Justin Smith, John Standard, Toby Svast, Chris Turvy, J. C. VanMeter, Jeff Werner, Jeremy Williams.

it's all food, friends & fun in

by Matt Kissling

S A E

sigma alpha epsilon

The year was one of many beginnings and endings for Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The men who pledged began the long and rewarding journey many men before them have travelled. The year also yielded multiple experiences and friendships which would never be forgotten. Members had things like Banzai Breakfast, Big Brothers, walkout and Dusty's to mark their college days. These memories and others remained vivid as seniors moved on and underclassmen moved in.

Some members' fondest memories came from ΣAE. Those who spent a semester at Harlaxton remembered walking through the streets of Barcelona with brothers looking for a good place to sit and drink a cold cerveza.

Someone at the ΣAE house was always willing to go to Jerry's or Denny's for some coffee or a late night bull session. For others it was the random weeknight parties or Lion's Dens, special brotherhood activities for members only. Many brothers will remember the cake fight at this year's Christmas Date party. Of course, the party ended when alumnus Justin Aiken and senior Matt Kissling threw a gallon of cold pizza sauce on freshman Dan Walker and his date.

ΣAE has always been about what a student puts into it and what it means to him. Brothers should always cherish times spent together and memories of ΣAE because it was a time and an honor created by and for members only. *



The annual tournament on the ΣAE volleyball court was enjoyed by juniors Chad Hart and Ryan Lemmenès.



chapter:
Indiana Epsilon
founded
March 9, 1856
University of
Alabama

where:

Tuscaloosa, Alabama

motto:

The True Gentleman

colors:

Royal Purple and Old Gold

flower:

Violet

mascot:

Lion

philanthropies:

Sand Volleyball

Tournament for Evansville

Housing Authority

Maze Party for Ozanam

Family Shelter

social events:

Toxic Waste Party

Christmas Party

Spring Formal

officers:

President

Jeff Brosman

Vice President

Kevin Kietzman

Recorder

Todd Bitzer

Treasurer

Jamie Harlan

Social Chair

Chris McRoberts

Executive-At-Large

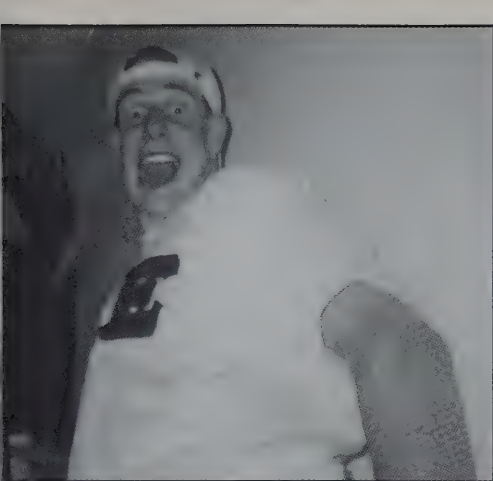
Ryan Cotton

total members:

75

number of pledges:

28



The ΣAEs always knew how to entertain, but sophomore Todd Bitzer at times could look like some crazy stalker. photos courtesy of the Indiana Epsilon Chapter.

These men, below, were active in intramurals. Here, they celebrate a soccer victory in the fall.



ΣAEs were involved in a number of activities, but none like sophomore Matt White, junior Doug Wright and senior Chris McRoberts as they conjured spirits in an ancient Indian ritual.



After the rigorous ritual known as passover, sophomores Ben Stilson and Andrew Jackson and junior Keith Gabbett relax with the beloved ΣAE flag.

sigma alpha epsilon

Ken Austin, Matt Bischof, Todd Bitzer, Jeff Brosman, Aaron Clark, Ryan Cotton, Patrick Dockins, Chris Doran, Steven Douglass, James Espinoza, D.J. Florence, Keith Gabbett, Ryan Gaston, Cal Gentry, Matt Gentry, Matt Gewirtz, Alex Goring, Brett Grimes, Brett Guiley, Jamie Harlan, Andrew Jackson, Douglas Jerzyk, Dathan Johnson, Brian Jones, Gareth Jones, Kevin Kietzman, Matthew Kissling, Steve Lawrence, Ryan Lemmenes, David Leverage, Matt Lutz, J.T. Metzger, Larry Miller, Brian Moffatt, Michael Murphy, Ben Nabke, Jeff Nesselhuf, Damon Rautenkranz, Ryan Venis, Andrew Wagner, Keith Walberg, Jeff Valters, Matt White, Dan Wolf, Doug Wright, Ryan Wulpi, David Zimmer.

it's all fun and games when someone becomes a

sig ep

by Jamey Bumpers

sigma phi epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon strived to live up to one ideal, the balanced man. A Sig Ep was a person who was athletic, intelligent and social. With this ideal in mind, the chapter was one of the most well-rounded on campus.

It began with the presentation of the intramural trophy for the previous year. Additionally, Sig Eps had one of the top GPAs among fraternities. This helped them rush one of the largest and best pledge classes ever in the fall with 32 new members.

Sig Eps were active on campus and in the community. They were leaders in student government, RSA, Admission Ambassadors, the Crescent and many other organizations. ΣΦΕ also sponsored fund-raising events, like Sig-Ep-A Go-Go and Walk for the Heart, for its many philanthropies. Although Sig

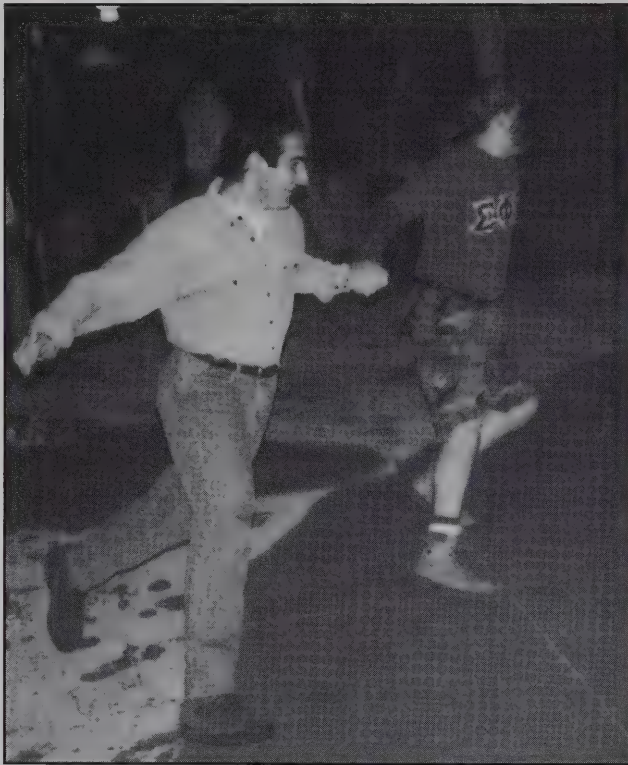
Eps were involved in many worthy causes, the members still found time to enjoy being brothers.

"Without a doubt, its been a lot of fun, but its also permanently instilled in me the idea of balance," said senior Aaron Heim. "As one alum said, 'A good Sig Ep lives each day as if it were his last, but learns each day as if he lived forever'."

ΣΦΕ provided its members with unforgettable experiences. Awards and other events were great, but the true strength of Sig Ep was in its members.

ΣΦΕ was best described by one senior member.

"Sig Ep gave me the confidence and support to pursue my own interests while establishing life-long friendships and fraternal bonds," Billy Hoffman said. *



This was no random act of running through campus holding hands, it was sophomore Chris Torres and newly-pledged freshman Nick D'Agostino at passover. photo by Andrea Huston.



chapter:

Indiana Epsilon

founded:

November 1, 1901

Richmond College

where:

Richmond, Virginia

motto:

The Balanced Man

colors:

Purple, Red and Gold

flower:

Violet and Dark Red Rose

philanthropies:

Walk for the Heart

Sig-Ep-A-Go-Go for the

MultipleSclerosis Society

Red Cross Blood Drive

social events:

Dante's Inferno

Halloween Date Party

Blitzen

St. Patrick's Day Date Party

Spring Formal

officers:

President

Josh Madden

Vice President of Programming

Peter Manzell

Vice President of Finance

Bradley Kruer

Vice President of Recruitment

Eric Williams

Vice President of Development

James Myers

total members:

87

total pledges:

36



While taking a break from the rigorous academic program offered by the university, freshmen Matt Oskay and Jeff Porter, sophomore Joe Elston and senior Dirk Donovan get down to the serious business of relaxing. photos courtesy of the Indiana Epsilon chapter.



The Sig Eps aren't really clones. Sophomores Simon Little, Matt Stahl and Jason Kaiser, junior Tim Weiss and seniors Dirk Donovan, Pete Manzelli and Dallas Weils just enjoy dressing alike.



The Sig Ep's were always ready to welcome others into their house with cheers and gusto, especially seniors John Do, Pete Manzelli, Jim Myers and Reece Peacock, junior Ryan Shoener, sophomores Todd Campbell, Jason McRae and Eric Scales and freshmen Andrew Lee, Josh Lindley, Scott Pavlick and Richard Schueler.

sigma phi epsilon

Nate Barstow, Kip Blackwell, Ryan Blakley, Adam Bowman, Matt Bryant, Todd Campbell, Dan Darrough, Chris Dilger, Dirk Donovan, Jody Elston, Bill Fessel, Paul Fiedor, Brian Fisher, Ben Frobis, Tony Ganim, Jason Gillihan, Jason Glidden, Matthew Goodman, Scott Greene, Marty Gregoire, Todd Gyant, Patrick Hearne, Bill Heckaman, Eric Hopkins, Nathan Johnson, David Kroner, Andrew Lee, Matt Lee, Brain Leon, Craig Lile, Josh Lindley, Adam Link, Simon Little, Pete Manzelli, Jason McRae, Jeff Miller, Eric Moore, Jim Myers, Josh Noltons, Matt Oskay, Scott Pavlick, Reece Peacock, Jeff Porter, Adam Salisbury, Kevin Sautbine, Eric Scales, Chad Schnarr, Richier Schueler, Kevin Shaw, Kurt Shepherd, Ryan Shoener, Brandon Snelling, Matt Stahl, Shawn Stevens, Chad Urban, Dallas Weils, Eric Williams, Joey Williams, Ty Winiger, Josh Winkler, Ulad Yanovsky.

lambda chi alpha



Lambda Chis liked to party by sponsoring various social events throughout the year so seniors Andy Rapier, Aaron Songer, Matt Nevill, Jason Smith, Mike Harpe, Malcolm Dubbs, Kyle Hinds, Brett Huett and Todd Jolly, juniors Eric Plump, Greg Lear and Matt Martin and sophomore Lou Byars could unwind. photo courtesy of the Iota Mu Zeta chapter.

lambda chi alpha

chapter:

Iota Mu Zeta

founded:

March 22, 1913

Boston University

where:

Boston, Massachusetts

motto:

"Every Man a Man"

colors:

Purple, Green and Gold

flower:

White Rose

mascot:

German Shepherd

philanthropies:

Leukemia Society

Evansville Area Retarded

Citizens

Local and National Food Banks

social events:

Teeter-Totter-A-Thon

Watermelon Bust

Spring Formal

officers:

President

Aaron Songer

Vice President

Matt Nevill

Secretary

Eric Plump

Treasurer

Ryan Wahnsiedler

total members:

70

number of associates:

18

tau kappa epsilon



The men of TKE have real cozy sleeping arrangements on the top floor of their house. Sophomore Nathan Kukla, juniors Kyle Schmutzler and Eric King and senior Adam Buhs show how their brotherhood benefits from these arrangements. photo by Dan Cummings.



tau kappa epsilon chapter:

Zeta Beta

founded:

January 10, 1899

Illinois Wesleyan

where:

Bloomington, Illinois

colors:

Cherry Red and Dove Grey

flower:

Red Carnation

mascot:

Skull and Cross Bones

philanthropies:

Special Olympics and

St. Jude's Children's

Hospital

social events:

Blizzard Blast

Late Night

2 o'clock Club

Red Carnation Ball

officers:

President

Joseph Zweifel

Vice President

Adam Buhs

Secretary

Lester Auxier

Treasurer

Andy Fonfara

Chaplain

Brice Obermeyer

Historian

Jeremy Pollard

New Member Educator

Eric Meyerholtz

Sergeant At Arms

Kaberon Wooton

total members:

55

number of pledges:

14

eta kappa nu - kappa kappa iota - pi lambda theta

4e honor societies

Eta Kappa Nu

Matthew Bathon
Travis Dant
Isaac Itotia
Azlan Muhamad
Paul Ondash
Glen Templeton

Kappa Kappa Iota

Jennifer Applegate
Rebecca Ausborn
Kari Backes
Andrea Bell
Mindy Bilbruck
Malinda Bone
Teri Bowler
Katherine Canarecci
Christy Christensen
Kristi Crawford
Jodi Greenwalt
Angela Favier
Shearlyn Fields
Jamie Frazier
Rachel Hayden
Cheri Hayes
Jill Hemenway
Lori Hoppes
Carrie Irwin
Carrie Jerrell
Shannon Krumwiede
Kristi McCoy
Kelley McDivitt
Julie McDonald
Rebecca McGuire
Sara Nichols
Kelley Ogden
Sarah Price
Amanda Quesenberry
Amy Reed
Aimee Rogers
Kari Saunderhaus
Sara Schultz
Laurel Scott
Danielle Sieg
Tricia Simmons
Denise Stein
Nancy Swallow
Amy Taylor

Molly Terstegge
Shannon Ubelhor
Clare Vonderwell
Lori Walter
Jennifer Wellemeyer
Jill Wempe
Shauna Wink
Rebecca Wise

Pi Lambda Theta

Jennifer Alexander
Abby Barnes
Candice Beamer
Teri Bowler
Laura Brocato
Benita Cookston
Kristi Crawford
Stacie Degrella
Jennifer Deusner
Allyson Eidson
Jaime Evans
Alyssa Fleming
Darla Frayser
Ryan Gaston
Susan Graber
Christine Haugh
Heather Hicks
Carrie Jerrell
Coreen Newman
Erica Outlaw
Lori Panchisin
Sara Schultz
Laurel Scott
Lynnea Swartz
Clare Vonderwell
Jennifer Wellemeyer
Jacquelyn Welsch
Rita Wermers
Alison Zimmerman

Phi Alpha Delta

Devin Andrich
Kyle Ashby
Abigail Brown
Shae Dawkins
Robert Dietrick
Dennis DiGiusto
Kelly Dykema
Tom Fischer

Lana Gerth
Michelle Goodman
Alex Goring
Jamy Harmon
Dustin Hovermale
Amy Hurley
Bridgett Major
James McMeechan
Matt Moore
Beverly Patterson
Bradley Perry
Teresa Perry
Tracy Pieper
Miriam Price
Melissa Rapp
Erin Rauch
Matt Soloman
Kendra Thayer

Sigma Alpha Iota

Elizabeth Adamson
Sarah Amend
Aubri Belyea
Sara Brown
Kerry Chamberlain
Samiantha Clausen
Joey Clem
Alicia Deckard
Victoria Elzey
Kerrie Fassett
Andrea Fleming
Sarah Flory
Kimberly Gerbig
Calroline Hart
Dawn Hawkins
Elizabeth Hearn
Heather Jeindel
Jeneen Hildwein
Christina Iantria
Carrie Jackson
Yolonda Johnson
Kristin Jurgenson
Carrie Kauffman
Marythuy Lam
Maria MacKay
Jennifer Manganaro
Amy Maricle
Karrie McLellan
Jennifer McQuady

Amanda Meinen
Coreen Newman
Jennifer Nisevich
Kelly Ogden
Debra Ison
Kirstin Olson
Cheryl Palmer
Amoke Raubuck
Maria Russell
Libby Sermersheim
Jennifer Smith
Betsy Stains
Jennifer Stewart
Heidi Tippner
Jacqueline Wells
Jennifer Zimmerman

Sigma Pi Sigma

Aaron Butler
Nathaniel Crain
Scott Glancy
Todd Hossbach
Aaron Kamlay

Sigma Tau Delta

Annekin Amundsen
Audra Brodt
Andrea Bell
Annette Cardwell
Laurie DeVries
Victoria Elzey
Jane Friedman
Lana Gerth
Jennifer Giffin
Johanna Gohmann
Jodi Greenwalt
Amy Jacknow
Ingrid Jendrzewski
Alletah Joy
Rebecca Lee
Cheryl Palmer
Beverly Patterson
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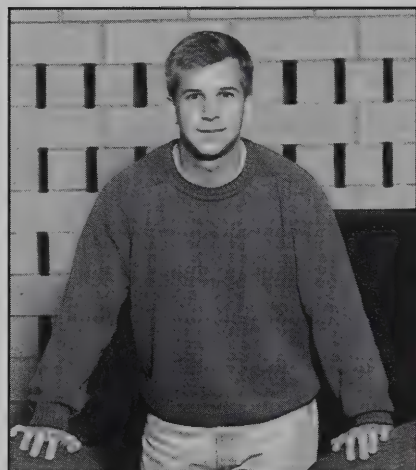
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Society of Physics Students

Scott Glancy.



Bi-Sci Club

Erin Bennett, Jennifer Brickey, Mandy Cline, Bradley Hagman, Brandon Hale, Angie Knapp, Shannon Leazenby, Danielle Mackay, Allison Merder, Jessica Piwok.



Delta Sigma Pi

Kristi Anderson, Missy Anderson, Paul Black, Kristy Bryan, Christopher Dean, Marcus Findley, Corinne Goble, Matthew Goodman, Scott Hartig, John Heeger, Tim Helfen, Andrea Huston, Dayna Johnson, Steven Johnson, Heather Kight, Dan Lizette, Christy Lyons, Kelley Peterson, Melanie Pulcini, Kevin Sautbine, Kristi Schultheis, Joshua Singer, Rolando Soto, Yesica Soto, Jason Stephens, Kristy Stowe, Scott Tebbe, Jason White.





UE Music Therapy Association

Karen Blevins, Kerry Chamberlain, Alicia Deckard, Keith Farny, Sarah Flory, Kimberly Gerbig, Dana Januszyk, Carrie Kauffman, Mary Leonard, Jessica Major, Amanda Meinew, Heather Pritchett, Amoke Raubuck, Anne Shiraki, Sarah Stapleton, Sarah Thielman.



Student Art Association

Adrienne Boutwell, Jesika Sanders Brunk, Ben Frobog, Jillian Grams, Shen-Lung Lee, Craig Lile, David Moseman, Beth Northcut, Heather Powers, Rebecca Ratkowski, Rebecca Tufts, Heather Walters, Leith Watson, Sarah Wilisch.



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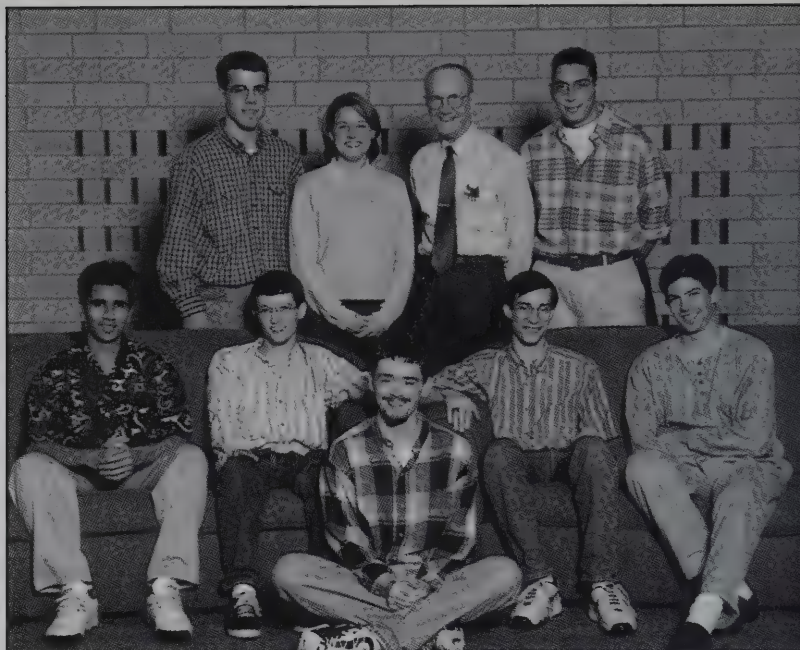


National Society of Black Engineers

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Kris Blom, Paul Hinson, Scott Murphy, Rami Nino, Matt Pinkston, John Radich, Hiten Sonpal, Erin Wilson, adviser Clarence Winternheimer.



American String Teacher's Association

Jennifer Basinger, Jill Cavanaugh, Kakiesha Cole, Chris Corbin, Jennifer Crocker, adviser Carol Dallinger, Jeneen Hildwein, Mary Leonard, Maria Mastropaolo, Ben Moser, Kirstin Olson, Stephanie Potts, Laura Racine, Anne Shiraki, Sarah Thielman, Rebekah Walters.



SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS

Leslea Boyer, Martha Kananen, Jessica Litchfield, Julie Neiling, Alysén Stockinger, Karen Wandel.



ACM

Kris Blom, Andy Capps, Lesley Day, adviser Deborah Hwang, Chris Moore, Jonathan Phillips, Rachel Ross.

A little magic was made at the meetings of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, but mostly it was shared as the students came together once a week for fun, fellowship and faith. With Bibles in hand, all branches of Christianity joined to tackle questions facing the

by Terra May

generation. There were small group discussions, speakers, songs and prayer at FCA meetings. Friendships were formed as the members laughed, listened and prayed together.

"Maybe the most exciting thing about the group this year was our growth," FCA co-president Rob Piggott said. "Not just in numbers, but as people. In growing closer to God, our group also grew closer as friends."

To most members, FCA was an opportunity to gather with friends who shared the same message of hope and promise. All the FCA members took a little bit of magic with them after the year they shared. *

Fellowship of Christian Athletes



FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES

Dania Barone, Laura Barnum, Angie Baumer, Angela Blatnic, Todd Campbell, Molly Chaney, Carisa Davis, Sarah Dougherty, Kelly Dykema, Carey Earheart, Evan Eckart, Bryant Elkins, Tara Foley, Ryan Forim, Cathlean Garcia, Alicia Goedl, Nicole Haskins, William Helm, Bethany Holt, Abby Krause, Shelly Lewis, Wendy Lingle, Jessica Linville, Monica Megnin, Maria Moler, Amanda Nelson, Becky Palas, Rob Partin, Rob Piggott, Jeff Porter, Kara Potter, Jennifer Raleigh, Sarah Randolph, Anne Reed, Cindy Reed, Alison Rhein, Brett Rice, Cindy Riddell, Valerie Rocco, Jeff Sampson, Doug Schoenekase, Andrea Self, Sarah Shasteen, Travis Slonecker, Ginger Spickler, Scott Stieglitz, Erin Tache, Christina Talarzyk, Brian Thomas, Stacey Van Putten, Laura Wieck, Jerry Wise, Timothy Wood, Suzanne Wright, Jasson Yarik.



Love Comes First

adviser John Brittain, Jennifer Chambers, Karen Clark, Allison Havens, Rebecca Lee, Amy Miller, Chris Moore, Alicia Oletski, Brock Olson, Terri Reuter, Emily Strand, Justin White.



Walking With Christ

Angie Baumer, Carey Earheart, Andrea Flory, Laura Kirkpatrick, Mary Leonard, Anne Reed, Christy Simon.



FAITH

Rebecca Ausborn, Ryan Brown, adviser Len Clark, Joe Cook, Angie Knapp, Steve Kristoff, Jenn Manganaro, Josh Margraf, John Pulcini, Bernie Schmitt, Rita Wermers, Theresa Winters.



Neu Chapel Handbell Ensemble

Logan Blewett, adviser John Brittain, Jon Fauter, Amy Ferguson, Mary Franklin, Laura Racine, Terri Reuter, Kristie Reynolds, Heather Steffey, Tom Varner, Suzanne Wright.



Baptist Student Union

Karen Blevins, Andrea Moore, Joel Sallee.



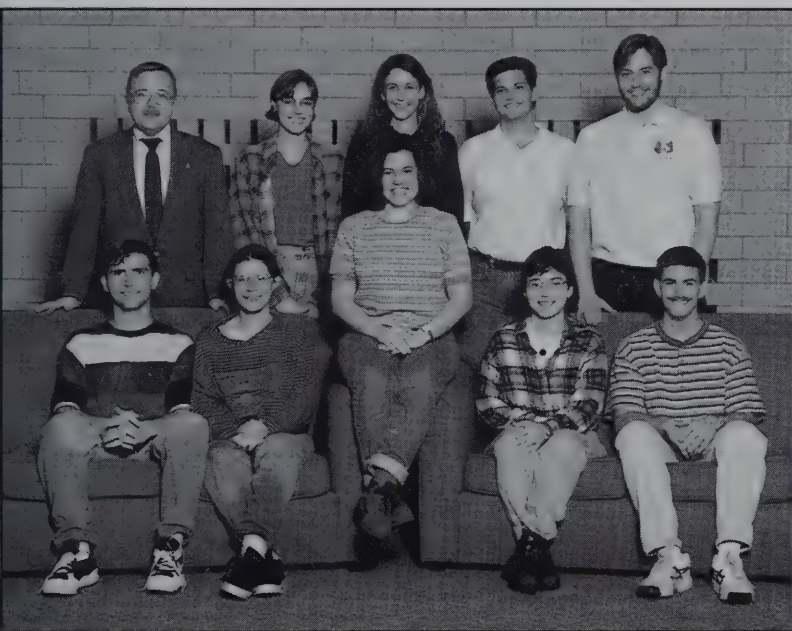
Student Christian Fellowship

Patti Archie, Kristin Armistead, Laura Barnum, Monica Biberstine, Laura Brocato, Shelantea Chester, Nick D'Agostino, Carisa Davis, Leah Davis, Brett Ellen, Aimee Garceau, Cindy Gray, Jodi Greenwalt, Steve Griffin, Sheila Halterman, Steve Hart, Jamie Hayes, Jenny Hayes, Heath Hildebrant, Tim Holmes, Bethany Holt, Karen Houghton, Bryan Kellem, Dan Lizette, Mary Mann, Crystal Manning, Amber McCoskey, Brian McKenna, Monica Megnin, Larra Miles, Patricia Miller, Andrea Moore, Michelle Mulloy, Amanda Nelson, Carrie Pietrzak, Julie Pinsenschaum, Kara Potter, Brett Rice, Amanda Ritz, Sajit Sasi, Mary Saylor, Christy Simon, Travis Slonecker, Tina Snider, Tom Varner, Whitney Wagner, Kristal Wilson.



Kappa Chi

Patti Archie, Kristin Armistead, Laura Brocato, Jill Cavanaugh, Keri Curtis, Nick D'Agostino, Kristy Feiertag, Andrea Flory, Ryan Forim, Michelle Goodman, Kandice Hayes, Bethany Holt, Mindy Johnson, Crista Judy, Laura Kirkpatrick, Mary Leonard, Trisha McMillan, Brandee Meader, Alyssa Mitchell, Michelle Mulloy, John Pulcini, Ashley Reed, Ann Sandberg, Mary Sayler, Kelley Spanton, Lynnea Swartz, Tom Varner, Lara Virostko, Melissa Wagner, Jackie Welsch, Stacy White, Laura Wieck, Alison Witbrodt.



Canterbury Club

Laurie DeVries, Alicia Head, Carrie Irwin, Deborah Thompson, the Rev. Ken Williams.

Neu Chapel Deacons

adviser John Brittain, Karen Clark, Becky Core, Leah Davis, Rebecca Lee, Amy Miller, Chris Moore, Brock Olson, Joel Sallee, Justin White.



InterVarsity Christian Fellowship

Rachel Aavang, adviser J. David Bezek, Meg Demeyer, Cindy Gray, Rachelle Gregory, Alicia Head, Jill Holaday, Alicia Jackson, John Johannides, Suzanne McDaniel, Julie Neiling, Jonathan Phillips, Becky Sales, Martha Sales, Becky Schell, Katherine Scott, Brian Scudder, Christy Simon, Steven Taylor, Marjory Walther, Alison Zimmerman.

The Pack ROARED and Roberts rocked

The student section at Roberts Stadium was a great place to watch basketball games. But it was at the front of this section that the excitement of the crowd could be seen as well as heard. This noisy group of students, called the Purple Pack, were the Aces No. 1 fans at all home games. They traveled to some away games too.

The Purple Pack did the Aces proud at the infamous IU-UE game, where a record 50 students showed up at the RCA Dome in Indianapolis in their signature purple and gold T-shirts.

"The coolest thing at that game was the division of red and purple that you could see in the crowd," said junior Jon Duddles, president of the Purple Pack and the man behind the mask—Ace Purple himself. "UE was highly represented at that game."

by Andrea Huston

The Purple Pack wasn't limited to just men's basketball games.

They supported men's soccer and women's basketball as well. Their goal was to arouse team support and heckle opponents.

"We tried to liven up the crowd a little bit; there needed to be more excitement at the games and we provided it," Duddles said.

This support did not go unnoticed by the teams. Players frequently told the Purple Packers that their efforts were worth it. *

Standing, cheering and heckling opponents. These students backed the Aces during the basketball season.
photo by Lane Austin.



PURPLE PACK

Lesli Alford, Jeremy Aydt, Lori Banchisin, Diann Biasi, Amanda Blake, Angie Blatnic, Kim Coon, Sarah Doerr, Jon Duddles, Sara Esterline, Angel Evans, Eric Feil, Audra Fields, Cathlean Garcia, Sara Garner, Sara Garrett, Amanda Hackett, Andi Hamilton, Jo Ann Hargrave, Jaclyn Karaff, Barb Knou, Rachel Lane, Ginger Lehman, Maghan McNulty, Lindsey Nelson, Eric Niemiller, Kelly Ogden, Denise Parker, Kim Peyton, Joanne Philhower, Carissa Pollard, Scott Rettig, Erin Russel, Lisa Sayre, Christy Schaab, Joshua Singer, Scott Tebbe, Julie Thornton, Melissa Wagner, Karen Wandel, Ginny Weaver, Julie Wood.





Karate Club

Kris Blom, Chris Brown.



Gamers Guild

Nathaniel Crain, Jimmy Crase, David Cygielnik, Matt Dickenson, James Evans, Jon Fanter, Josh Ohmer, Brian Scudder, Barbara Walker.



UE Extreme

Laura Barnum, Ryan Blakley, Kris Blom, Nick D'Agostino, Dan Darrough, Leah Davis, Mike Garcia, Anna Gyongyossy, Malin Hansson, Steve Kristoff, adviser Derek Morgan.



WUEV

Shell Bergstrom, adviser Len Clark, Joe Cook, Tom Fischer, Jane Friedman, Steve Kristoff, Ginger Lehman, Josh Margraf, Amy McDowell, Jennifer Moore, John Pulcini, Norlyn Szymanski, Amelia Tomasi, Matthew Woodruff.



Crescent

Lane Austin, Elizabeth Besing, Jamey Bumpers, Samantha Carson, Amy Chadwell, Rob Couch, Chris Crowley, Andy Cullen, Angie Easterday, Leah Finney, Jane Friedman, Lisa Frye, Pat Fust, Teri Harmelink, Melissa Irlandez, Amber Kleopfer, Laura Levaas, Susan Lewis, Danielle Linneweber, Jessica Litchfield, adviser Tracy Maurer, Matt Meany, Beth Nicewonger, Suzi Pedersen, Jeremy Pollard, Katie Raper, Virginia Reynolds, Christy Simon, Angie Spring, Sally Voth, Kim Woodard, Beth Zielinski.



Literary Review

Donella Brandle, Don Chapman, Jane Friedman, Kate Inskeep, Melissa Irlandez, Ingrid Jendrzejewski.



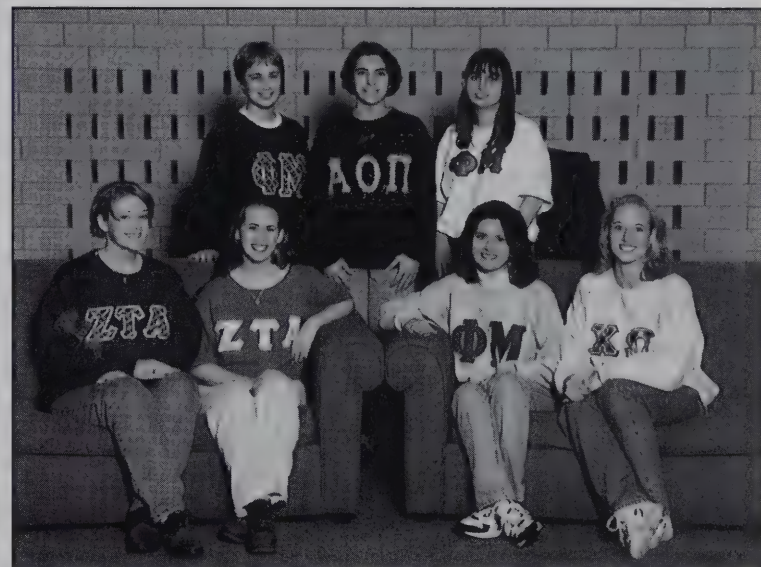
Society Of Professional Journalists

Andy Cullen, adviser Caroline Dow, Leslie Kohlmeyer, Patti Lay, Laura Levaas, Danielle Linneweber, Beth Nicewonger, Rashell Oliver, Christy Simon.



Greek Council

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Panhellenic Council

Lisa Amatulli, Sara Bieberich, Angie Casbon, Stacey Clifford, Amanda Greer, Alicia Russell, Alysén White.

Interfraternity Council

Devin Andrick, Patrick Dockins, Eric English, Jeremy Finke, Jeremy Lamb, David Leverage, Josh Margraf, Chris McRoberts.



LinC

Lane Austin, Elizabeth Besing, Ali Caraway, Jeremy Deer, Angie Easterday, Teri Harmelink, Andrea Huston, Melissa Irlandez, Amy Jacknow, Keri Korkhouse, Susan Lewis, Danielle Linneweber, adviser Tracy Maurer, Amy McIntyre, Matt Meany, Kim Middleton, Beth Nicewonger, Rashell Oliver, Suzi Pederson, Angie Quick, Angie Spring.

*UE delegates,
senior Kerry
Williams,
junior Donald
Shaner and
sophomores
Michael
Garcia and
Scott Hopper,
raised school
spirit while
they ran into
roll call at
GLACURH
with Ace
Purple on
their
shoulders.
photo by
Realene
Leisure.*



RSA: makin' waves with GLACURH

For one weekend during November, UE experienced a wave of 800 extra people on campus. They came by air, bus and car, and were from Indiana and far off places like Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin and Ontario.

Some came with their faces painted, others waved Canadian flags and others had custom-designed T-shirts. Did tourism in Evansville finally take off? Of course not! These students were at UE to learn about wonderful stuff like residence halls.

by Andrea Huston

Why all the excitement? The answer was simple. The delegates wanted to share information and develop their leadership skills.

The name of this event was the Great Lakes Affiliate of College and University Residences Halls' regional conference—GLACURH. It was the culmination of hard work from students and RSA members who organized the event.

It all kicked off with a role call where groups showed their school spirit. UE's delegates ran in with Ace Purple on their shoulders and stole the show. Delegates participated in a murder mystery and found who killed the same Ace Purple who minutes before had been alive and well. Did someone have mascot envy?

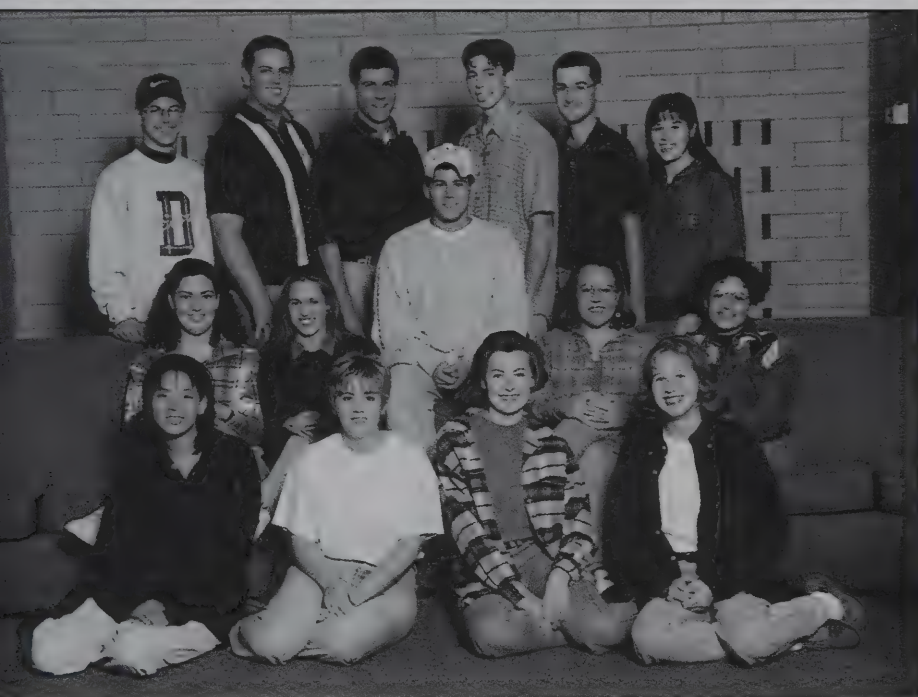
GLACURH was more than just fun and games. Delegates attended seminars designed to enrich the residence hall experience. There were also motivational speakers to help build self-confidence and leadership skills.

The event was a good time for all. UE became more regionally and nationally known by hosting a conference of this size. And you never know, maybe this event did do something for Evansville's tourism. *



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Hale Hall Council

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Powell Hall Council

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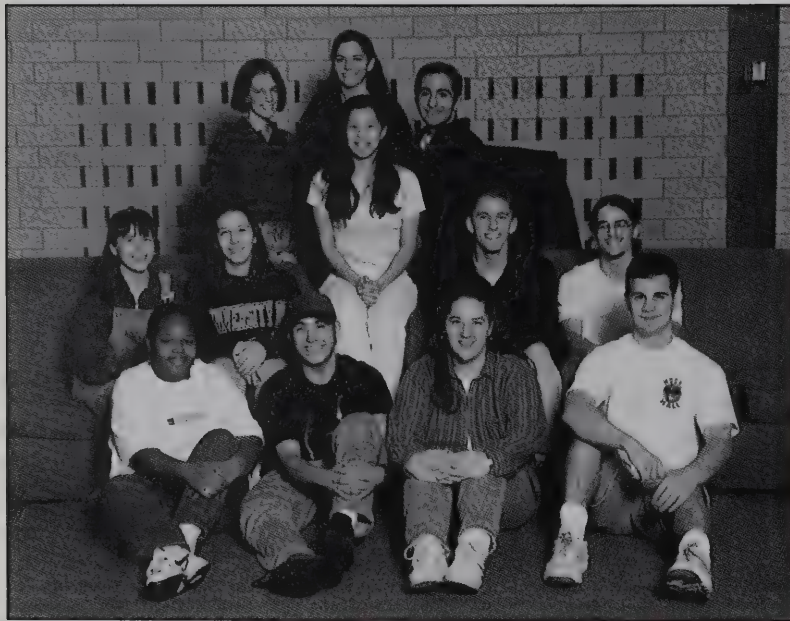
Village Council

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Morton Hall Council

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Moore Hall Council

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Student Congress

Sarah Ali, Laura Barnum, Matt Bischof, Ryan Blakley, Kim Casey, Andy Cullen, Nick D'Agostino, Dan Darrough, Robert Dietrick, Dirk Donovan, Tom Fischer, Michele Frank, Jane Friedman, Chris Gill, Melissa Haickel, Scott Hopper, Karen Houghton, Russell Juengel, Scott Knierim, Nashieka Knight, Trisha Mentek, Elisha Miller, Angela Moeller, Kara Potter, Melanie Pulcini, Bill Rasmussen, Stephanie Renner, Kurt Shepherd, Susan Tielking, Sarah Ziegele.



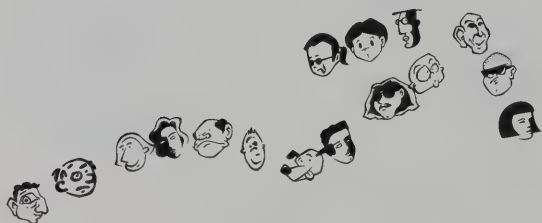
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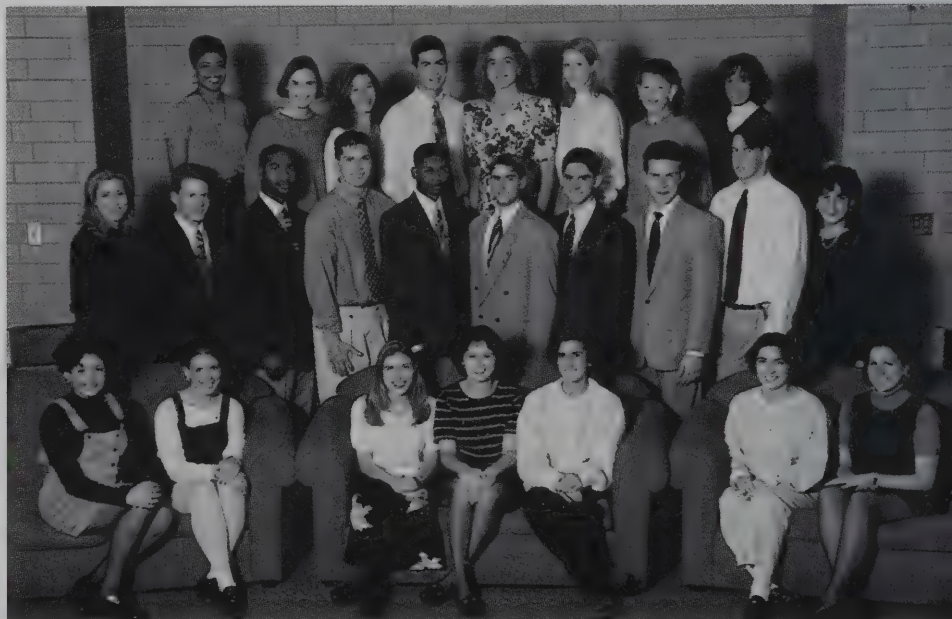
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Leadership Academy

Ali Amatulli, Lisa Amatulli, Laura Barnum, Todd Bitzer, Len Devaisher, Stephanie Elpers, Eric English, Kristy Feiertag, Carrie Fialko, Tom Fischer, Walter Fisher, Aimee Garceau, Elizabeth Garnett, Laura Kirkpatrick, Scott Knierim, Michael Leuthner, Jennifer Ozete, Becky Petersen, Kelley Peterson, Ginger Spickler, Stacey Van Putten, Emily Weikert, Kerry Williams, Alison Witbrodt, Doug Wright.



Student Alumni Association

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Mortar Board

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It takes all kinds of people to be

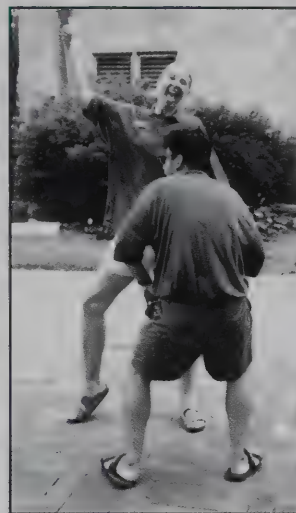
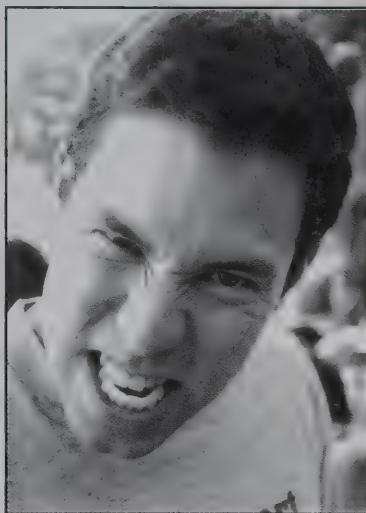
Orientation Leaders

Who were Orientation Leaders? They were the first 52 students you recognized on campus—how could you miss their obnoxious bright blue Polos?

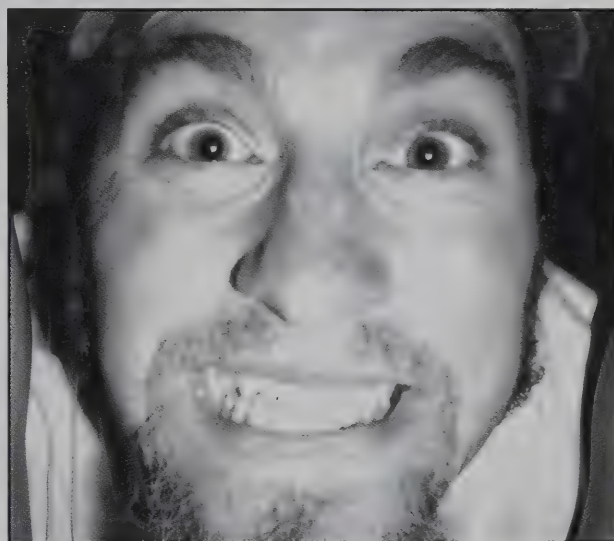
by Ali Caraway

They were the smiling, helpful faces your parents had to leave you with that first day of Welcome Week. They were the ever-energetic, yet completely exhausted, who played silly games, made asses of themselves and begged you to meet every person within one square mile just so you would be sure to feel at home at UE. And they are the same 52 unique personalities who came together to make sure you felt welcome during your stay at UE.

These inviting collegians were one group. Some may have said one personality. But in reality, the diversity of the group was its greatest strength. OLs were a lot like, oh say, Chex Mix. Some were salty like peanuts. Others brought substance to the group like Corn Chex. Some OLs were so delightful that they coated the whole group with a warm, buttery flavor. Put all these ingredients together and you had a sensational recipe for friendship. *



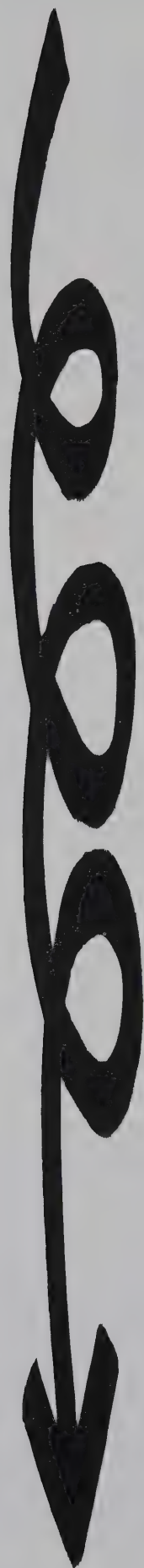
Every group had its characters. Fortunately, the Orientation Leaders had 100 percent, like seniors Matt Lee, Amy Bickel, Jason Sarsany, Kurt Heacock and Clint Delapaz and junior Keri Bonsoe. photos by Ali Caraway.



Orientation Leaders

Todd Bitzer, Jeff Brosman, Will Bruce, Jami Campbell, Ali Caraway, Michael Cash, Ryan Cotton, Anna Cox, Chris Doran, Sarah Dougherty, Brandi Doyle, Amy Dryden, Kurt Heacock, Kemi Hutcherson, Trent Kriete, Chad Luce, Elaine MacNeilly, Jeff McGee, Eilis McNamara, Cathy Moyer, Sara Pulkamp, Jason Sarsany, Yesica Soto, Matt Stahl, Shannon Van Vleet, Joshua Wallace.





HKSS

Nicole Farris, Amanda Helton, Darin Hornaday, Ralene Leasure, adviser Don Rodd, Bernie Schmitt, Kavita Shanbhag, Jen Warren, Christie Wells.



Men's Powerlifting

Ken Bachelder, Rob Demlow, Brett Guiley, Tony Maslan, Michael McGuirk, Blane Osman, Lavee Palmer, Rob Scott, Brandon Snelling, Jason VanDeventer.



Women's Powerlifting

Courtney Bunn, Annette Cardwell, Angie Casbon, Amy Chumley, Corinne Goble, Alissa Heiligenberg, Trina Horn, Raelene Leisure, Erika Moore, Jody Powell, Kyla Sawyer, Jonna Spelbring, Beth Thorpe.





Students Aware And Safe

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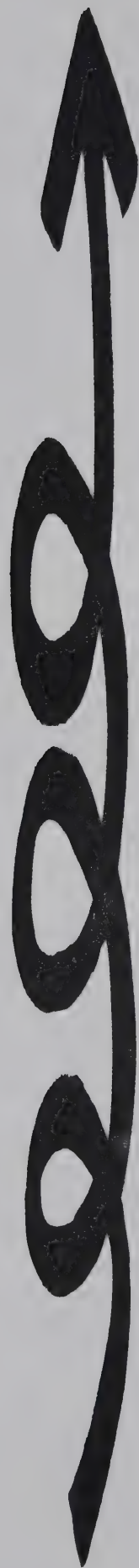
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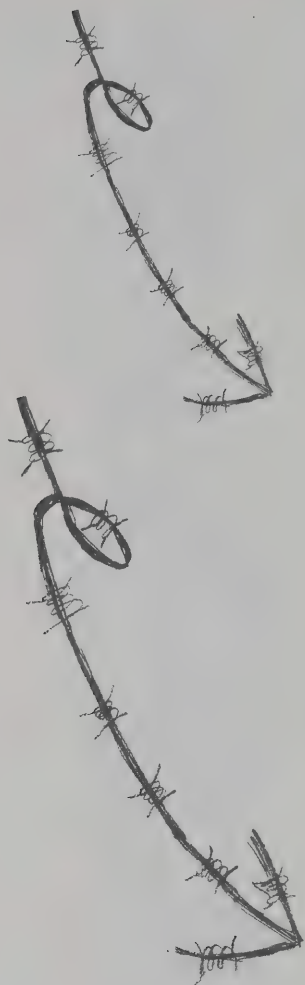
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Kohlmeyer, Trena Lamar,
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Powers, Andy Scheller.



Food Advisory Board

Ashley Ball, John Beeby, Lau
Knowles, Rebecca Pirtle,
Michelle Winsor.





Outward Bound

Daniel Besing, Leah Davis, Alicia Head, Jo Ann Hipp, Carrie Irwin, Mary Mann, Heather Pritchett, Terri Reuter, Becky Schell, Marjory Walther.



Habitat for Humanity

Jill Beadles, John Beeby, Ginger Lehman, Josh Margraf, Matthew Slaats, Ginny Weaver.



Peer Education

Malinda Bone, Carrie Irwin, Brian Miller, Allison Riley, adviser Mary Lynn Stewart, Megan Taylor, Stacey Van Putten, Suzanne Wright.



Delta Sigma Theta

Sharon Grandberry, Dana Hines, Jamila Holcomb, Kelley Peterson, adviser Kyla Sawyer, Natasha Thomas.



Professor Cheryl Evans' half hour in a cage turned into a half hour of labor with junior Sarah Randolph, when the cage fell apart on cage day. The event's goal was to inform UE students about the large numbers of people who are unjustly imprisoned throughout the world. photo by Lane Austin



International

UE students fight injustice



UE's Amnesty International was about more than writing letters. It included upholding a basic human right many of us take for granted: freedom.

The members of AIUE wanted to challenge minds and make people think about aspects of life that are often taken for granted. AIUE tried to help people in countries around the world who couldn't enjoy the same freedoms we do: the freedom to speak one's mind, the freedom to express political views, the freedom to life.

AIUE gathered once a week to write letters in support of prisoners of conscience — those who had been detained somewhere in the world for their beliefs, color, origin, language or religion — and those who have not used or advocated the use of violence. AI worked for attaining fair and prompt trials for all political prisoners and on behalf of people detained without charge or trial. AI also opposed the death penalty and torture or other cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment and punishment of all prisoners.

by Laura Levaas

At its weekly meeting, AIUE shared insights and thoughts about human rights and discussed current events affecting political prisoners around the world. Many times the letters written at those weekly meetings actually saved a life or lead to a prisoner's release.

Cage Day, an annual UE event, brought UE faculty, administrators and students together in a symbolic cage to represent prisoners of conscience. The event raised awareness about the challenges to freedom, and more than 150 signatures were gathered urging the release of several prisoners.

Though AIUE is a small group of concerned students at a small, private school in southern Indiana, its work often had far-reaching effects on lives around the world. *

Amnesty International

Nick D'Agostino, adviser John Brittain, Lauren Donnelly, Amanda Greer, Laura Levaas, Ingrid McIntyre, Matthew Schultz, Liz Warton, Sarah Wells, Beth Winstead.

International Students Club

African chants and the smells of international food created the atmosphere of the International Bazaar. This event was planned by the International Students Club, and was well-received by more than 400 Evansville school children which attended the bazaar. Money raised by the bazaar went to aid UNICEF, an organization that helps to educate the children of third world countries.

"The bazaar for this year was really successful," said senior Christabel Mo Kyaw, ISC president. "We had more attendance by UE students than we have had in the past."

ISC was comprised of more than 70 members representing 22 nations including Burma, Argentina, Sweden, Romania and the United States.

Mo Kyaw attributed the club's strong campus standing to the diversity of its members' interests.

Diversity made it so there was always something interesting and exciting for the group to learn about. Another highlight of the year was when junior Sarah Ali, ISC vice president, received second runner-up for fall Homecoming queen.

Along with the International Bazaar, ISC held its International Banquet in the spring, and presented various other programs throughout the year.

"ISC members are unique because we're open minded and willing to try new

things," Mo Kyaw said. Even if it involved learning the newest Mexican dance craze or trying a German dish, ISC members were up to the challenge.

Mo Kyaw thought that a lot of UE students believed they couldn't join ISC because it was

by Alicia Russell

titled as international. But even

Indiana was part of the world!

Living in the United States made all of us international to someone else.

"If you're a human being, you can be a part of the club," Mo Kyaw said. *



From loud music to an electric mixing of foods, ISC's International Bazaar entertained the UE community. Freshman Feng-Yu Lee from China tuned her two-stringed Chinese fiddle before playing for the crowd. photo by Lane Austin.



International Students Club

Rachel Aavang, Abrehet Abdu, Yoko Abe, Ahmet Aciduman, Sarah Ali, Marino Amadeo, Laura Barnum, Johannes Behmke, adviser Richard Breedon, Christian Caicedo, Mariana Camancho, Ceazia Cassinger, Karen Clark, Ilenia Colon, Nick D'Agostino, Sylvia de la Rosa, Juan Del Valle, Tufan Donat, Javed Fristedt, Miho Fujimaki, Daiko Fukuda, Yuri Futami, Anna Gyongyossy, Malin Hansson, Kairu Horiguchi, Dawn Hougland, Isaac Itotia, Hiro Katayama, Michiyo Kato, Fumiko Kikkawa, Junko Kurimoto, Brigida Lopez, Bridgett Major, Kaori Masukawa, Masashi Matsahoto, Kasumi Matsunaga, Eilis McNamara, Christabel Mo Kyaw, Naoko Moritako, Etsuko Nabeoke, Regina Nattaer, Beth Northcut, Hironori Onuki, Caroline Pontonnier, Beth Ramborger, Miyo Sato, Josh Taylor, Joanne Tetzner, Kuziwa Tsiga, Johan Wallin, Bayu Wicaksono.



Global Africa Association

Abrehet Abdu, Hiruy Abdu, Karen Clark, Doris Kimutai, Joanne Kimutai, Michael Robinson.



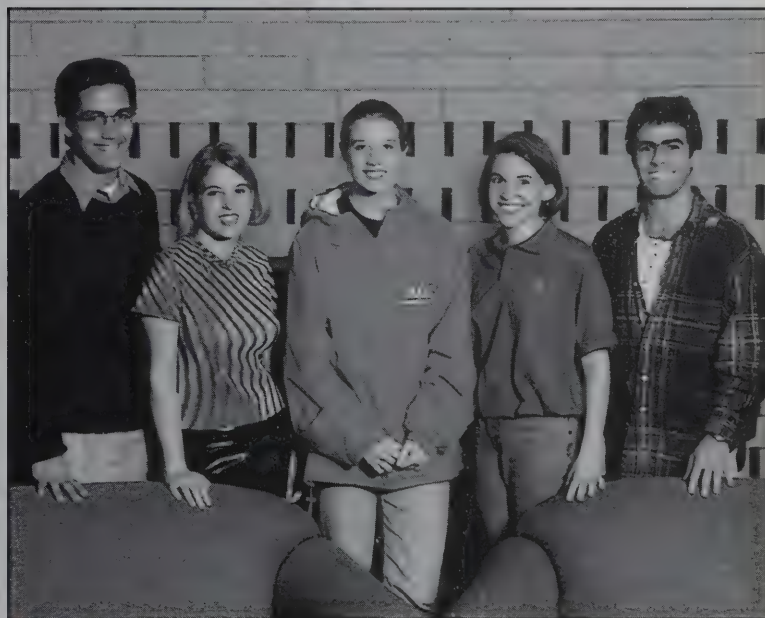
Banana

Natasha Bachynsky, Laura Barnum, adviser Jennifer Bell, Karen Clark, Andrea Huston, Bridgett Major, Michelle Mulloy, Ryan Pastorius, Brie Stewart, Emily Thurston, Justin White.



Archaeology Club

Ilenia Colon, April Combs, Tara Foley, Scott Glenn, Jaime Grant, Kristen Kimberling, Matthew Slaats, adviser Patrick Thomas, Kellie Wheeler.

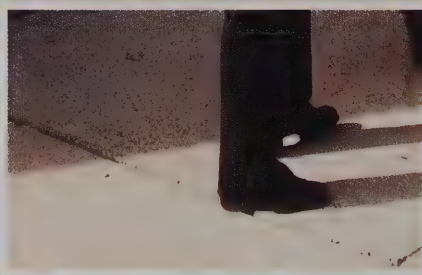
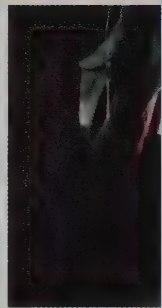
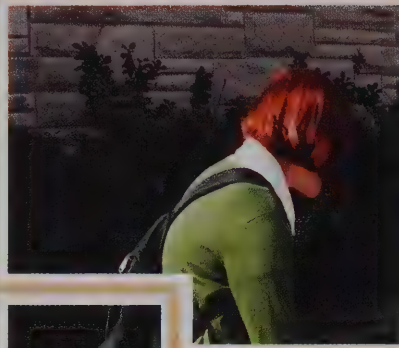


Italian Club

Carlos Celis, Sarah Cox, Pedro Delgado, Cathy Moyer, Alison Rhein.

people

No matter where you went or what you did, the people surrounding you gave you experiences worth remembering. What kind of people were found at this small, private Midwestern school? Exotic, conservative, eccentric, athletic, artistic, talented, intelligent, fun-loving and, above all, friendly. But what made UE students different from all others in the world? They were your 'college buddies', and you will tell stories about them for years to come. They were the guys in your pledge class, the people on your floor, that chick in class, that guy who played baseball, those people you went on Spring Break with, your roommates, your boy-friends, your girlfriends and your best friends. *





Sophomores Ed Knies, Mike Picucci and Alex Merrill and freshman Nate Mow cross "Abbey Road" to get to the Fitness Center. *photo by Matt Meany.* **S**ophomores Ellen Jones and Krista Leist want in on some of freshman Lindsey Ferguson's puppy love. *photo by Matt Meany.* **F**reshman Fran Santangelo bundled up for the rain as she walked across campus during one of the many "floodings" on campus. *photo by Andy Cullen.* **P**rofessor David Gugin preaches from his outside altar to juniors Scott Clayton and Teresa Brankamp. *photo by Matt Meany.* **H**ey, isn't this the 90s? Freshman Ace-ette Katie Vote helped lead the crowd and then danced to Grease Lightening during halftime at an Aces men's basketball game. *photo by Lane Austin.*

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Seniors Barbara Walker and Jim Crase explain the logistics of the latest role-playing game at the annual organization fair, while a passerby tries out the Atari Jaguar. photo by Amy Jacknow.



The alluring beat of a drum hovers in the air as senior Justin Parker plays his Djimbe, a traditional African instrument. Senior Avilio Halme wasn't the only one who enjoyed this special treat. photo by Brenna Bailey.



Since the swings didn't appear on campus this year, swingers had to go off campus. Senior Lisa Heaton enjoyed swinging for the camera at Wessleman Park. photo by Lane Austin.

(sen yôr'i te),

n., pl. **1.** the state of being senior. **2.** status obtained as the result of a person's length of service.

1993-1997

The fastest four years in history. It seemed as though we went from Welcome Week directly to graduation week. Some time in between we became professional students.

We mastered the art of cramming, learned how to fake an illness like someone on the verge of death, discovered a free alternative to nearly everything we paid money for as freshmen (meal cards, long distance, parking passes, books) and we learned how to schmooz a professor like a used car salesman.

If we think back really hard, back to our very first semester, we can produce a pretty good laugh. What about all those books we paid full price for, complete with study guides. How about the feeling we had when we had our first shower in the communal bathroom?

When was the first time we puked? Was it from Busch or Natural Light? It took us a whole semester before we skipped our first 8 a.m. World Cultures lecture. And weren't we out of the dorms 24 hours to the minute after our last final? Was our first "walk of shame" our last?

Of course we were entirely different people as seniors. We got through several classes without even buying books. We don't puke anymore, we just pass out. We do not do the walk of shame anymore because we live together. Some of our professors are just barely older than we are. We went to bars; we held the parties; we paid with cash instead of meal cards; we

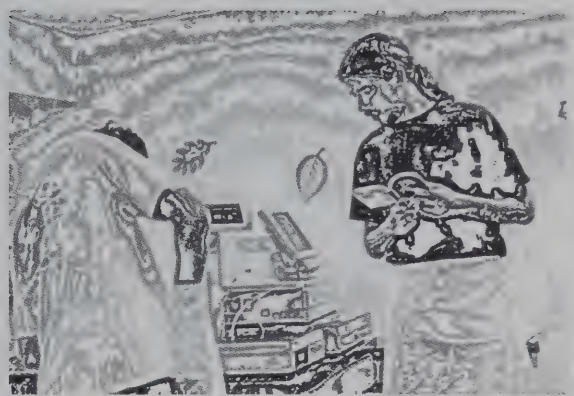
got extension after extension; we hung out instead of working out; we blew off finals and we finished school forever.

We started out as children and some left merely as older children. To our parents, college was an institution of higher learning. To us, it was a sort of playground. Of course,

we did pay the price. Along with the \$65,000+ we spent on tuition, room and board, we were forced to take on the responsibility of securing a life for ourselves through studying and classes. We may not have seen the big picture when we were studying for a test at 4 a.m., but that test was part of something bigger. Something we won't appreciate until we are far removed from it all.

We thought we knew who we were when we entered UE. In the course of four years, it is more than likely that we found out we didn't know anything about ourselves or anything else, especially after our first chemistry test.

Every time we changed our majors, changed housing or had a birthday, our lives changed. After four years we sponged up a lot of information, but we still didn't know who we were. At least we knew we didn't know anything by the time we left. A good thing to know in order to start the next step in life.*



Senior Chandra Watson was always available to help others with their hair and makeup before a big show in Shanklin Theatre. Here, senior Lita Lopez applies base as Watson braids her hair. photo by Lane Austin.



MIWA AGATSUMA

miyagi, japan
independent
psychology



BEN ALEXANDER

american fork, utah
independent
theatre

*"As you from crimes would pardon'd
be. Let your indulgence set me free."*

"The Tempest," Act V, Scene 1.

-- William Shakespeare



JENNIFER ALEXANDER

corydon, ind.
independent
education

*"We can do no great things, only
small things with great love."*

-- Mother Teresa

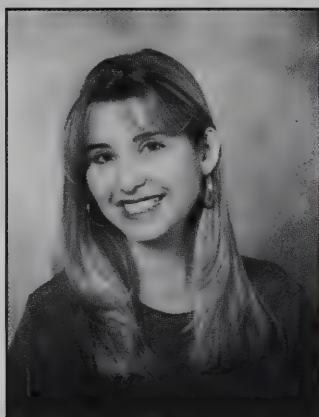


ALI AMATULLI

colorado springs, colo.
alpha omicron pi
communication

*"Believe in yourself . . . For within y
is everything you'll ever need to
make your dreams come true."*

Thanks Mom & Dad.



SARAH AMEND

gillette, wyo.
independent
music

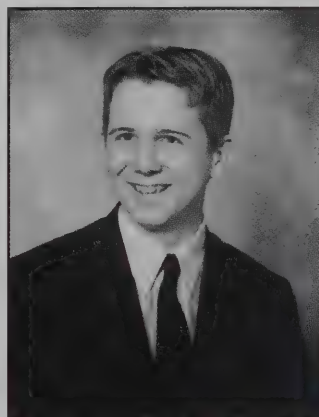


ANNEKIN AMUNDSEN

st. louis, mo.
independent
writing

*"What is a weed? A plant whose
virtues have not been discovered."*

-- Emerson



DUSTIN ANDERS

princeville, ill.
phi kappa tau
computer engineering

*"Though this be madness, yet there
is method in it." -- Hamlet*



LESTER AUXIER

madison, ind.
tau kappa epsilon
english

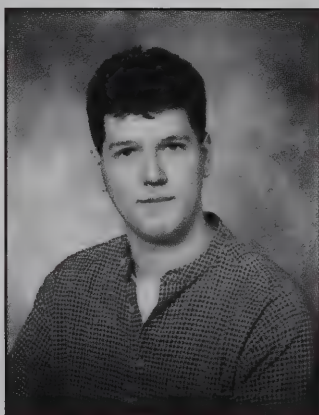
"Thanks for being there."



JASON AVERITT

findlay, ohio
sigma alpha epsilon
psychology

"Guinness for strength."



TRAVIS BAILEY

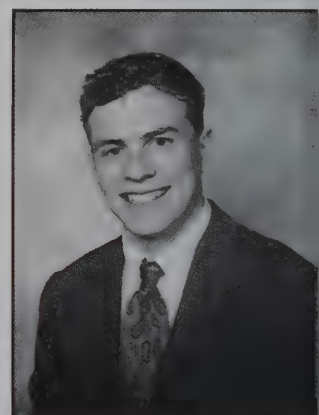
windham, maine
independent
theatre



ABBY BARNES

denver, colo.
independent
education

*"So whether you eat or drink or
whatever you do, do it all for the
glory of God." -- Corinthians 10:31*



SCOTT BASHAM

evansville, ind.
phi kappa tau
business administration
*"Success is a measurement of ho
well failures are conquered."*



JAMIE BATEMAN

evansville, ind.
independent
accounting



CANDICE BEAMER

newburgh, ind.
independent
education

"Thank you Mom & Dad for being the
best parents and friends.
I love you both so much."



ALISON BECKER

roann, ind.
zeta tau alpha
political science/history
"Heal the past. Live the present.
Dream the future."



KIMBERLY BECKER

hendersonville, tenn.
independent
psychology
"My family, friends and the
Harlaxton experience have created
a wonderful four years here at UE.
Thanks everyone."



ROSE BEGALLA

warren, ohio
independent
art history

Dad & Mom...I couldn't have done it
without you. I love you guys."



ELIZABETH BESING

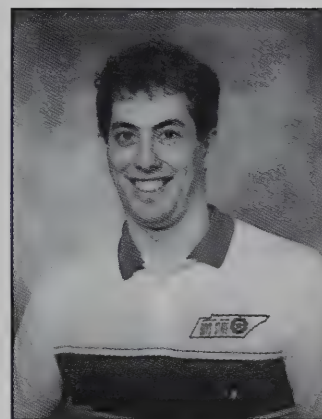
haubstadt, ind.
independent
accounting

"Reality is something
you rise above."



AARON BLACKWELL

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LOGAN BLEWETT

clarksville, tenn.
independent
electrical engineering
"Colossians 3:23-34"



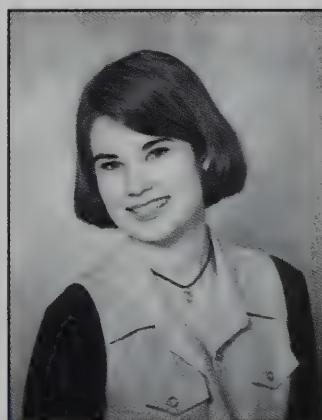
TERI BOWLER

englewood, colo.
independent
elementary education



LESLEA BOYER

paoli, ind.
independent
mechanical engineering
"Thanks to God and my family for
all ya'll's love and support.
You've taught me more than
college ever could."



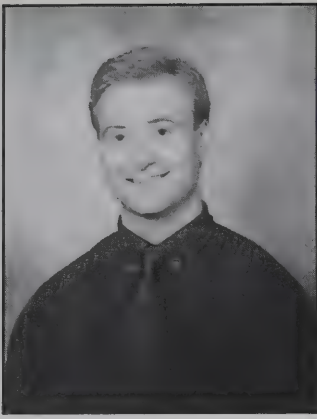
KARIE BROWN

peoria, ariz.
independent
theatre
"Family -- I love you more than
all the words on all the papers
I have written! Thanks."



TONYA BROWNING

hamilton, ohio
independent
psychology/pt assistant
"Thank you Mom, Dad and friends
for all your love and support."



MERVIN BRUNETTE

ripon, wis.
tau kappa epsilon
computer science
"If the dream is big enough,
the facts don't count."



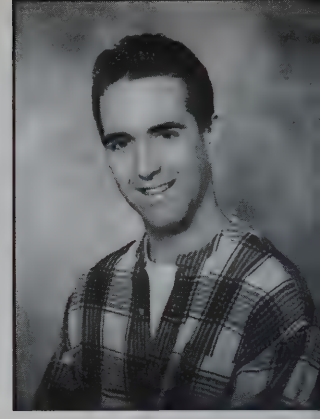
KRISTY BRYAN

jasper, ind.
independent
business administration
"I am the master of my fate;
I am the captain of my soul."
-- William Ernest Henley



KENDRA BULLARD

mt. vernon, ill.
independent
psychology
"Just when you think you have it
together, your life changes. Take
control. Start over. Try something
new. Grow from it."



JAMES BUMPERS

dhahran, saudi arabia
sigma phi epsilon
communication
"Success comes from turning
stumbling blocks
into stepping stones."



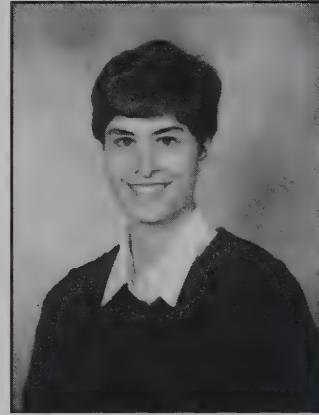
PAMELA BURCHETT

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biology



AMY BURTSCHI

decatur, ill.
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exercise science



ERIN BUSCHLING

granger, ind.
phi mu
business administration



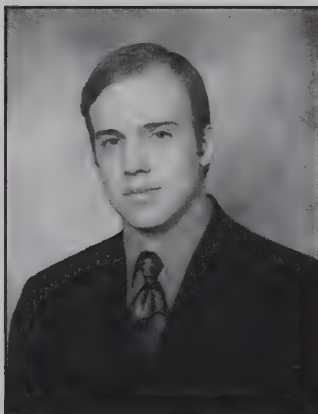
KAREN CAIN

depauw, ind.
alpha omicron pi
communication



JAMI CAMPBELL

st. louis, mo.
alpha omicron pi
biology



ANDY CAPPS

morganfield, ky.
phi kappa tau
computer engineering
"Classes are like Fridays. You win
some, you lose some, but you live,
you live to fight another day!"



ALICIA CARAWAY

olney, ill.
chi omega
communication
"Thanks to Mom and Dad for wings
to fly. To Chi O, Sig Ep and OLs --
thanks for helping me to find the
strength to soar."



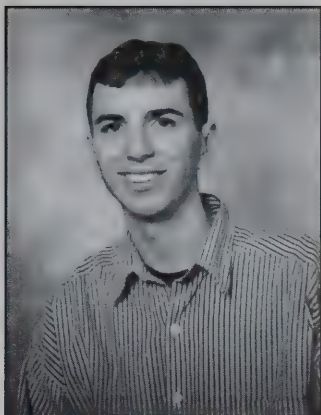
SEAN CARPENTER

evansville, ind.
independent
environmental studies
"In my university career I learned
great deal about myself and
relationships. I'm honored to be a
UE alumnus."



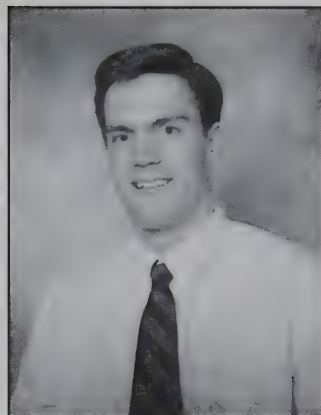
SARAH CARTER

orleans, ind.
independent
physical therapy/exercise science



NATHAN CERNOSEK

houston, texas
sigma alpha epsilon
writing
"It's all in the reflexes."



JASON CHAMBLISS

haubstadt, ind.
independent
computer/electrical engineering



SHERENE CHEEK

knightstown, ind.
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international studies



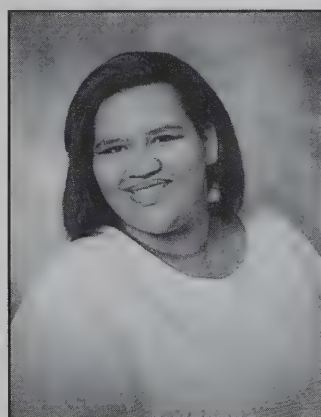
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quarry bay, hong kong
independent
global business



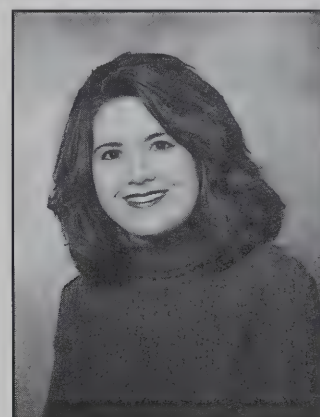
MICHELE CLARK

princeton, ind.
independent
nursing
"I love you my precious little baby.
Thank you Mom for all of your
support and encouragement.
I love you."



ANGELIQUE CLARK

evansville, ind.
alpha kappa alpha
education
"To thine own self be true,
only your opinions and choices
matter because only
you have to live with them."



STACEY CLIFFORD

madison, ind.
phi mu
communication
"The future belongs to those who
believe in the beauty of their
dreams." -- Eleanor Roosevelt



AMANDA CLINE

pushville, ind.
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education
"Whatever you do, work at it with all
your heart, as working for the Lord,
not for men." -- Colossians 3:23



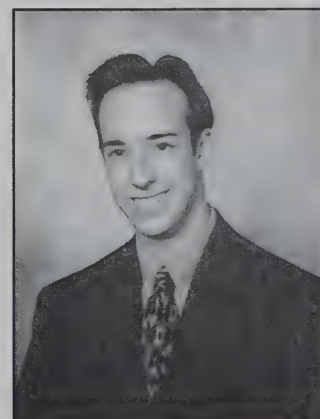
NICOLE COLLINS

carmel, ind.
independent
nursing



TRINA COLLINS

new washington, ind.
independent
biology
"The future belongs
to those who believe in the beauty
of their dreams. Thanks for
everything Mom and Dad."



ANTHONY COLUSSI

beavercreek, ohio
phi kappa tau
accounting
"It can't rain all the time."
-- The Crow

Whether she was running down the halls of Morton settling the latest cat fight, on the phone organizing an event for Alpha Kappa Alpha or putting the finishing touches on her high school lesson plans, Angelique Clarke

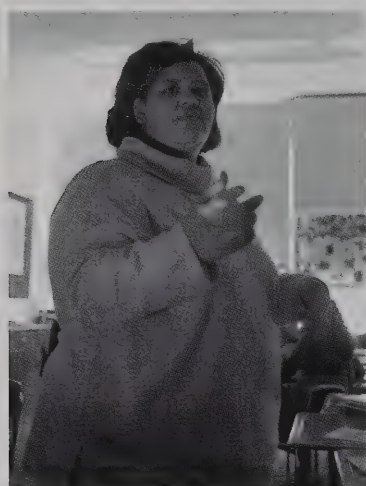


photo by Lane Austin

was always on the go. One thing was certain, Angelique loved being a leader.

An Evansville native, Angelique was a resident assistant for Morton Hall for two years and president of AKA her senior year.

Most of her final days at UE were spent teaching at Harrison High School. An education major with a emphasis in political science, Angelique taught government, world history,

U.S. history and psychology. Government was her favorite subject.

And everyday the classroom was a new experience for Angelique.

"My biggest challenge was dealing with all of the emotional problems students encounter throughout their adolescent years," she said.

There definitely was never a dull moment in Angelique's classroom. The biggest reward for her came any time a student scored well on a test she had prepared the class for.

"It gave me satisfaction just knowing that I had gotten through to my students," she said.

Teaching high school was not everything Angelique had expected. In fact, it was much more. No boring worksheets and endless lectures in her class—if only UE students had been so lucky.

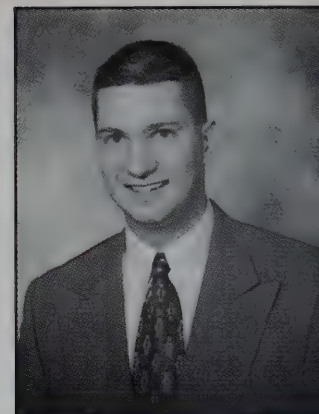
She encouraged social interaction among her students through games and group projects. Angelique enjoyed this break from the mundane norms of school as much as her students did.

Although Clarke enjoyed teaching, she never planned to do it forever. Her goal was to teach for about five years before moving on to law school. Clarke's ultimate dream was to become a U.S. congresswoman.



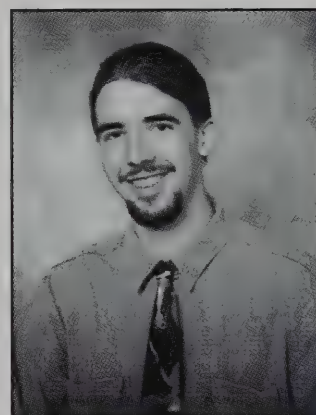
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independent
international studies
"Thank you Mom and Dad.
I love you both."



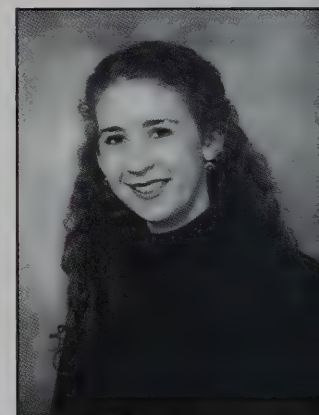
JOSEPH COOK

milan, ind.
lambda chi alpha
civil engineering



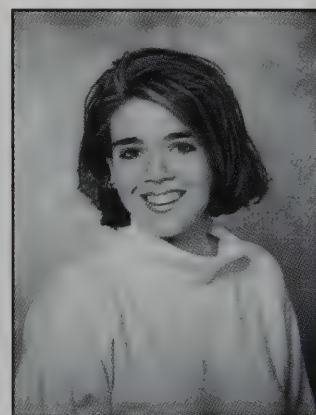
MARK COPPLE

indianapolis, ind.
phi kappa tau
history/international studies
"Change is inevitable. Live life, enjoy
your friends, party like mad, fall in
love, regret nothing and stay
youthful forever."



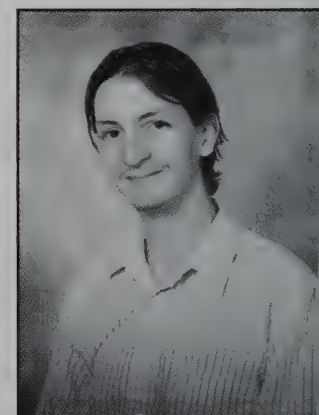
JENNIFER COURTNEY

paducah, ky.
independent
psychology



PATRICE COYNE

willowick, ohio
independent
psychology
"Friendship is the glue that holds
the world together. Thank you Mom,
Dad, Steve and my best friends of
Sigma Alpha Epsilon."



NATHANIEL CRAIN

standish, mich.
independent
physics
"70,000 bucks,
four years of suffering and
all I get is a piece of paper?"



SARAH CRASE

charlestown, ind.
independent

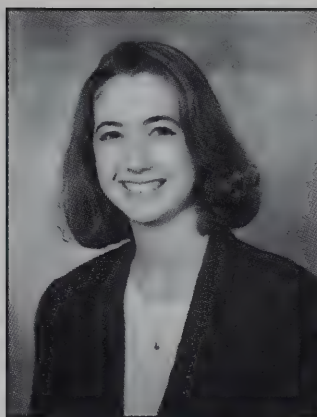
exercise science/pt assistant
"Thanks to all my family and friends.
Without you,
I would not have made it here!"



HOLLY CRASK

noblesville, ind.
chi omega
nursing

"Dear friends are never forgotten:
they live within your heart."
-- Anonymous



KRISTI CRAWFORD

lawrenceville, ill.
independent
education

"Do not follow where the path may
lead. Go instead where there is no
path and leave a trail."



BRAIN CULBERTSON

english, ind.
phi kappa tau
business administration



BARBARA D'ALLEGRO

fairfield, n.j.
alpha omicron pi
nursing

"Success is the persistent
achievement of a
worthy, challenging goal."
-- Mack R. Douglas



DANIEL DARROUGH

st. charles, mo.
sigma phi epsilon
business administration

"Thanks Mom, Dad, Matt, Michelle
and Sig Ep. I couldn't have done it
without you. HFF!"



DENISE DAVIS

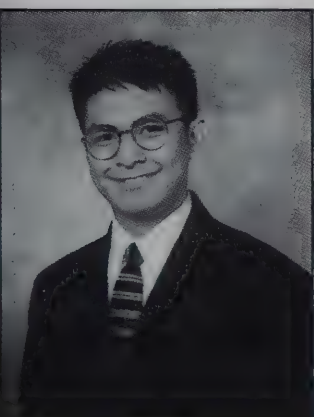
goodlettsville, tenn.
chi omega
communication

"Thanks Mom and Dad for helping
make my dreams a reality.
To my friends, goodbyes aren't
forever. I'll miss you."



LEAH DAVIS

evansville, ind.
independent
education
"Praise God!"



CLINT DELAPAZ

germantown, md.
independent
art

"Remember...the shortest way to
get anywhere is to have good
company traveling with you.
Thanks Mom and Dad."



HEATHER DERMODY

mooreville, ind.
chi omega
nursing

"A loyal friend is like a safe shelter;
find one and you have found a
treasure." -- Sirach



LAURIE DEVRIES

evansville, ind.
zeta tau alpha
english education



DENNIS DIGIUSTO

indianapolis, ind.
phi kappa tau
political science

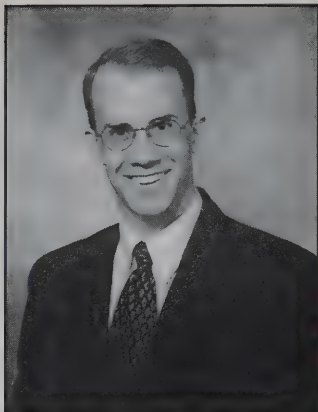
"Thank you Mom and Dad. Thanks to
all my friends and to Phi Kappa Tau
for making it all worthwhile!"



TICHEME DLAMINI

manzini, swaziland
independent
global business

"Thanks to my family. Every member
has been supportive at all times."



PATRICK DOCKINS

evansville, ind.
sigma alpha epsilon
education

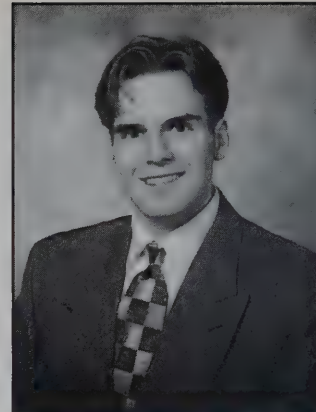
"No person stands as high as when
he stoops to help another.
Phi Alpha!"



GREGORY DOGGETT

taylor mill, ky.
independent
sociology

"Laughter is good
for the heart and soul."



DIRK DONOVAN

evansville, ind.
sigma phi epsilon
pre-dental

"Don't be afraid to take chances
and don't forget to floss!"



SARAH DOUGHERTY

lincoln, neb.
independent
biology

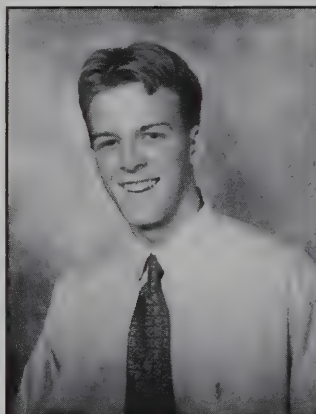
"The greatest journey is within
ourselves. The greatest discoveries
are waiting within our own hearts."



AMY DUGGER

indianapolis, ind.
independent
biology

"Holding hands rather than clinching
fists is the answer to the
problems of our divided world."
-- R. Wayne Perkins



MICHAEL DUGGINS

walton, n.y.
sigma alpha epsilon
biology

"I know what you're thinking,
any idiot could do it,
but it was hard for me.
So BACK OFF!"



JUSTIN EDISON

nashville, tenn.
tau kappa epsilon
english

"I was thinking of the immortal
words of Socrates,
who said, 'I drank what?'"



SANDRA EHLEN

evansville, ind.
independent
special education

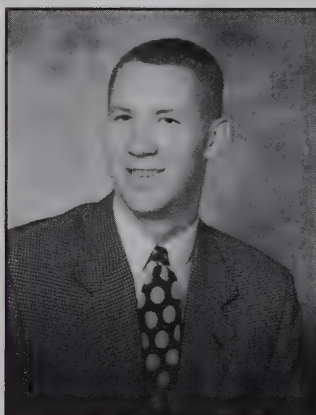
"Supporting, loving, trusting,
unfailing -- these words describe my
mom and dad. Thank you, I couldn't
have done it without you!"



ANJI ELLENSTEIN

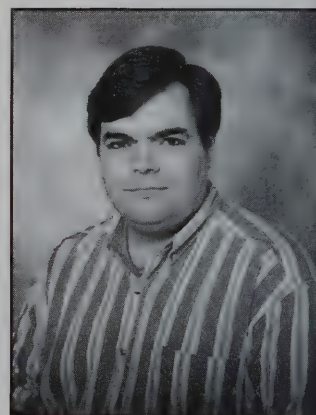
evansville, ind.
independent
education

"Be strong.
Just always be strong."



SEAN ELLIS

collinsville, ill.
sigma alpha epsilon
exercise science



CHRISTOPHER EVANS

evansville, ind.
independent
electrical engineering
"Y gwir yn erbyn byd. The truth
against the world."



RYAN EVANS

danville, ill.
independent
business administration



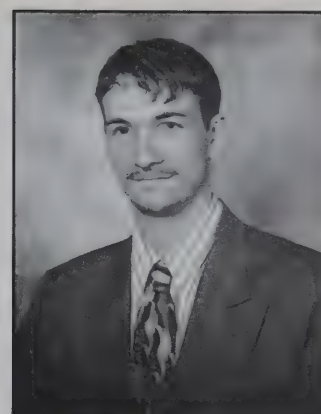
AMY FENSTERMAKER

ossian, ind.
independent
sociology



JEREMY FINKE

south bend, ind.
sigma phi epsilon
computer science
"For a home away from home,
thank you brothers of
Sigma Phi Epsilon. HFF."



BRIAN FRANKLIN

sellersburg, ind.
tau kappa epsilon
environmental studies/political science
"Caith siare agus na lig anair e
Slainte!"



BETH FRETTE

washington, ind.
phi mu
communication

"Open your arms to change, but
don't let go of your values.
Thanks Mom and Dad."



MARCIE GANSON

easton, ill.
independent
physical therapy
"Remember yesterday, live today,
dream tomorrow! Thanks Mom,
Dad, Grandma, family and friends
for all of your love and support!"



KIMBERLY GENTRY

owensville, ind.
chi omega
business administration
"Be assured if you walk with Him,
look to Him and expect help from
Him, He will never fail you."



ANN MARIE GEORGE

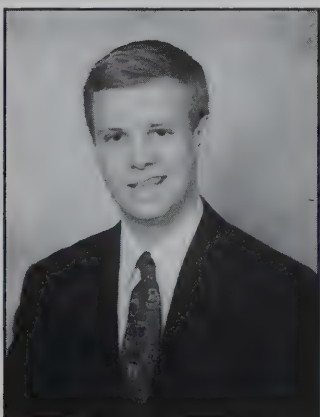
morristown, ind.
phi mu
nursing
"Two roads diverged . . . and I took
the one less traveled by, and that
has made all the difference."
--Robert Frost



MERITHA GETTELFINGER

palmyra, ind.
independent
exercise science

"Yesterday's the past, tomorrow's
the future, but today is a GIFT.
That's why it's called the present."



CHRISTOPHER GILL

carmel, ind.
phi kappa tau
psychology
"If you lend a smile, you lose a foe; if
you show a laugh, you gain a friend."



AIMEE GOOCH

papillion, neb.
independent
archaeology/history



TRISHA GOODGE

evansville, ind.
independent
nursing
"Thanks to my mom, all my family
and friends for their support."



SHARON GRANDBERRY

memphis, tenn.
independent
education

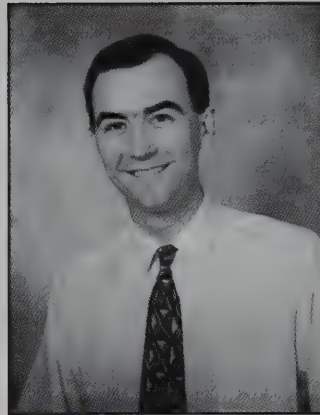
"A job, degree or career is worthless without trusting Jesus first. Momma and Daddy we sacrificed together. That's pure love!"



JAMIE GREATTINGER

boonville, ind.
independent
business administration

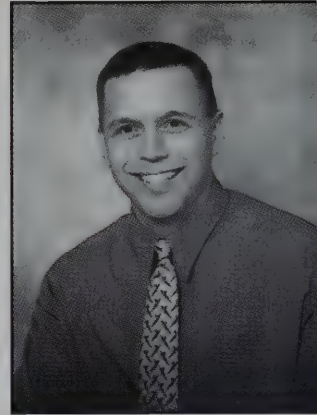
"Peace, the heart already knows...what the mind can only dream of...trust your heart."
-- Unknown



JONATHAN GREEN

nickelsville, va.
independent
electrical engineering

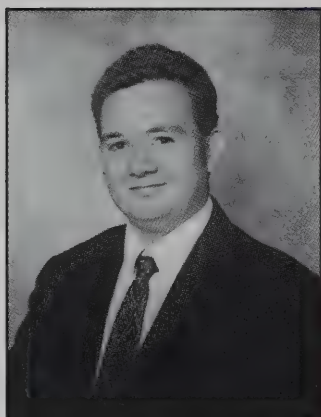
"Thanks for everything Mom and Dad!"
-- Psalm 37:5



TIMOTHY GRIMES

clarksville, ind.
independent
biology

"In the middle of difficulty lies opportunity. Thanks Kristen for your love and support. I love you!"



BRANDON HALE

manchester, tenn.
independent
biology



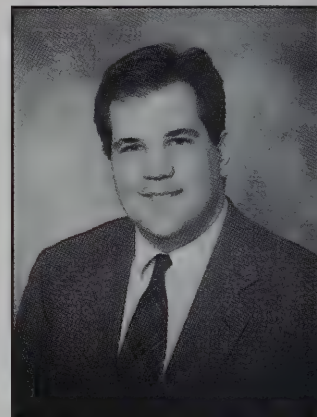
NANCY HART

boonville, ind.
zeta tau alpha
music



PATRICIA HARTIG

wheatland, ind.
independent
biology/chemistry
"Strive for excellence, not perfection."



SCOTT HARTIG

evansville, ind.
independent
business administration
"Steep roads lead to high places. Congratulations to all graduates."



LAURA HATCHER

evansville, ind.
independent
nursing

"Delight yourself in the Lord and He will give you the desires of your heart." -- Psalm 37:4



LISA HEATON

cincinnati, ohio
independent
english/history

"In his heart, a man plans his course, but the Lord determines his steps."
-- Proverbs 16:9



JOHN HEEGER

evansville, ind.
independent
accounting



JULIE HELFEN

holland, ind.
independent
psychology

"To do something you love will bring more joy than money ever could."



TIMOTHY HELFEN
petersburg, ind.
independent
economics
"The heart of the lion."



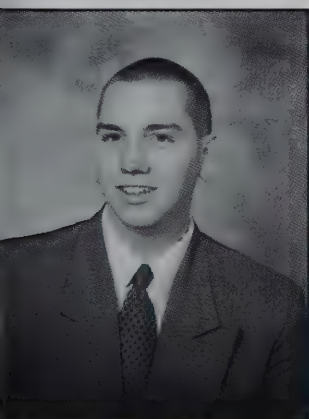
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independent
exercise science



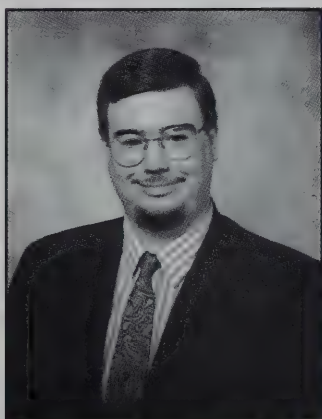
KRISTINA HERMANSON
westchester, ohio
independent
physical therapy
"Everyone has boundaries. Let others set them and they become limitations. Set them yourself and they become principles."



MARY HEWITT
jasper, ind.
independent
education
"Thanks Mom, Dad and Paul for all your love and support. Kate always remember: To courage, life and happiness."



JAMIE HILL
anniston, ala.
independent
computer engineering
"I really couldn't say for sure, like everyone else I know. I'm just looking for the cure."



TODD HOSSBACH
frankfort, ill.
independent
physics
"Thanks Mom and Dad. It's been the best four years of my life."

Christabel Mo Kyaw

Easy to love, hard to forget



photo by Lane Austin

There were people who floated out of our lives as quickly as they floated in. Most were forgotten over time. But there were a handful of people who remained in our memories. One of those people was Christabel Mo Kyaw.

As president of the International Students Club, a member of Delta Sigma Pi and a double major in business administration and communication, it seemed everybody knew her.

Christabel, known as C-bell to most, was proud of her status as an international student, but she was also happy to be in America.

"The people here, the students and professors, like Heidi [Gregori-Gahan] have really shown me what America is all about," she said. "Not all of the other things that America is perceived to be about."

The international program was one of the reasons she chose UE. Most foreign students must deal with not being able to see their families while in America. The one time C-bell went home to Burma, she did not want to come back.

But she did come back, and talked and laughed and fell back into her routine. She values her education, but the most important thing to her was being a "genuine" friend. She said being an international student was hard because one leaves a big part of your life at home. When going so far away to school you feel displaced without your family or friends.

She explained the special "family" bond that she shared with her international friends. Seeing tears in her eyes when she talked about leaving her UE friends made you realize you may never feel that kind of kinship.

"It really gets me when I think about my friends," C-bell said. "That kind of friendship was something special about UE that I don't think I would have found anywhere else but here. It's been really real and really good. I wouldn't change it for anything in the whole world, and I don't regret for one minute choosing Evansville, Ind." *



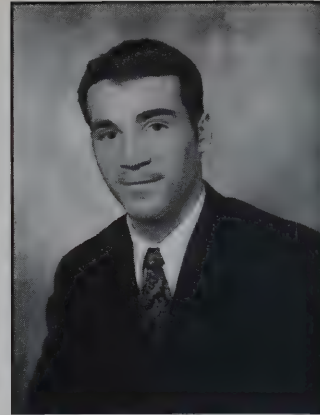
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seymour, ind.
independent
foreign language/ international studies



JAMES HUDSON
newburgh, ind.
independent
business administration



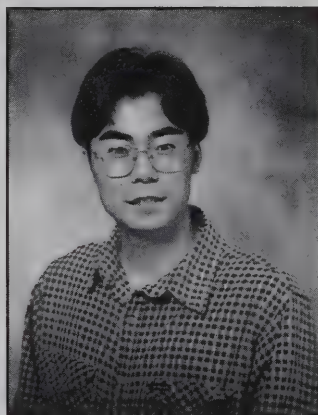
JESSICA HUDSON
chapel hill, n.c.
independent
theatre



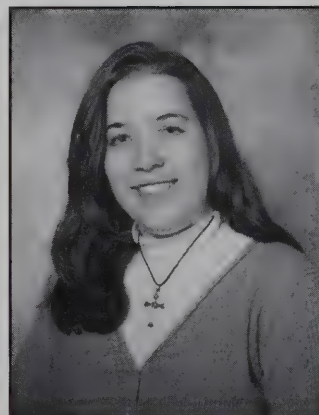
HUGH HUNT
sullivan, tenn.
lambda chi alpha
business administration
"Thanks Mom, Dad, Katie and
Lambda Chi Alpha for your support
and encouragement."



AMY HURLEY
richland, ind.
independent
legal studies
"That best portion of a
good man's life: His little nameless,
unremembered acts of kindness and
of love." — Wordsworth



KIYOTAKA IIDA
nagoya, japan
independent
business administration



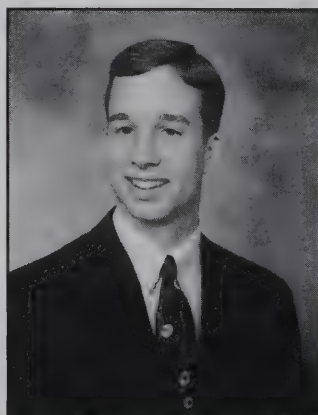
CARRIE IRWIN
arlington heights, ill.
phi mu
special education
"An eye for an eye makes
the whole world blind." — Gandhi



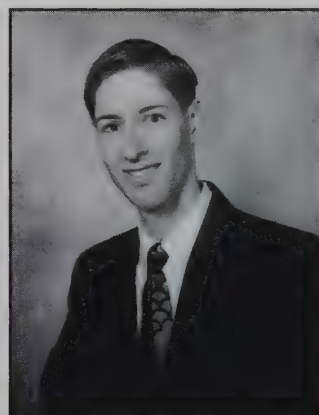
JENNIFER JACOBO
voorhees, n.j.
chi omega
communication
"I would like to thank my parents
and reiterate the following: she who
rules the media, rules the world."



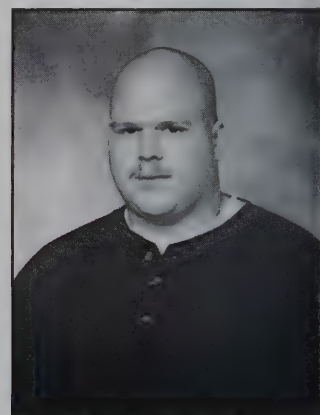
ROBERT JAMES JR.
louisville, ky.
phi kappa tau
biology/psychobiology
"Thanks Mom and Dad for
everything."



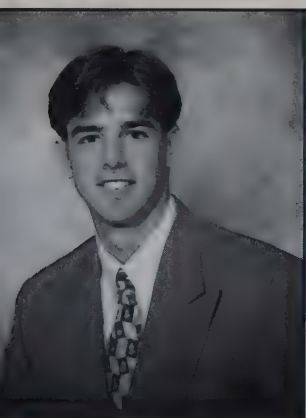
MATT JAUQUES
evansville, ind.
independent
sociology



JOHN JOHANNIDES
pewee valley, ky.
independent
biblical studies
"When I get a little money, I buy
books; and if any is left, I buy food
and clothes." — Erasmus.

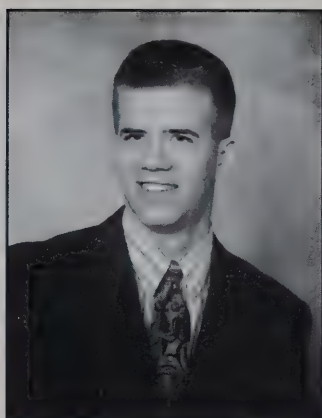


JASON JOHNSON
indianapolis, ind.
tau kappa epsilon
sociology/criminal justice



TODD JOLLY

salem, ind.
lambda chi alpha
business administration



JAYSON JONES

evansville, ind.
independent
business administration
"... Lean not on your own
understanding; and he will direct
your paths." — Proverbs 3; 5-6



JENNIFER JORDAN

littleton, colo.
alpha omicron pi
biology



CHRISTINA JULIAN

lynnville, ind.
independent
mechanical engineering
"Courage is fear that's said its
prayers. Thanks Mom, Dad, Tricia,
family and friends for your
support and smiles!"



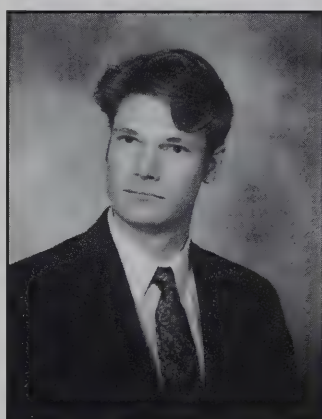
MARTHA KANANEN

conneaut, ohio
independent
mechanical engineering



CARRIE KAUFFMAN

goshen, ind.
zeta tau alpha
music therapy
"No one is useless in this world who
lightens the burdens of it for
another." — Charles Dickens



BRYAN KELLEEM

clarksville, ind.
independent
education
"What now Lord?"



DANIELLE KELLERMAN

romney, ind.
chi omega
nursing



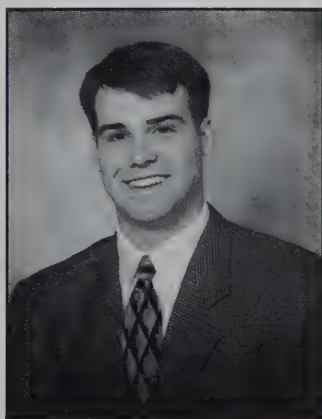
DAVID KELLS

franklin, tenn.
phi kappa tau
communication
Everybody's got something to hide
except for me and my monkey."



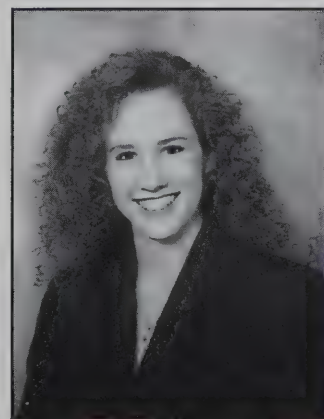
STACEY KELTNER

hendersonville, tenn.
independent
english/philosophy
"Art may imitate life,
but life imitates TV."
-- Ani DiFranco



CURT KESSLER

granite city, ill.
independent
mechanical engineering



KIMBERLY KIMBALL

galveston, ind.
independent
physical therapy
"Don't let life pass by without
getting to know the one who gave it
to you! Trust in the Lord."

hen one thought of Alison Becker, one of the first words that came to mind was determination, and determination was a virtue Alison appeared to have possessed for the majority of her life. She always was determined to get the job done, no matter what that job might be.



photo by Leah Pennington

Alison was also committed to activities. She was president of the Student Government Association her senior year and a member of the History Club, Zeta Tau Alpha and several honor societies.

"She has an answer for every question and a solution to every problem," said Kristina Jones, one of Becker's ZTA sisters. "She has served as vice president and rush chair, yet she always made time for us if we needed her."

Becker's responsibilities as SGA president took up a great deal of her time—she spent up to 30 hours a week in her office. But she seemed to enjoy the challenges the position created for her.

"Working to make the university better and to create a better community for students, faculty and staff was difficult, but also rewarding," she said. "I was especially pleased to see everyone come together at the fall all-campus picnic. It showed how teamwork could create a better environment for us all."

Alison served on several committees and presented weekly reports to Student Congress. She also met regularly with President James Vinson and Dean of Students Howard Rosenblatt.

"I was really impressed with the amount of input the administration wants from students," Alison said. "Along with being the voice of students, it was rewarding to give other students the voice. If we worked together, we would make this university better than it already is."

Even though her position often caused stress and appeared thankless, she never forgot the students she represented or lost her sense of humor and her positive outlook on life.

"I really see great things happening at this university," she said. "I hope I was a small part of it."



DORIS KIMUTAI

nairobi, kenya
independent

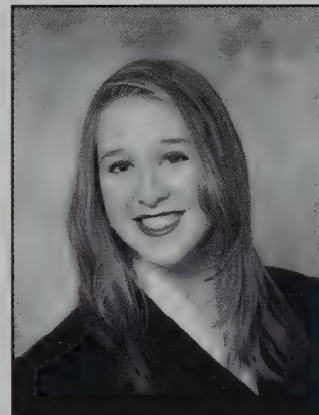
business administration
"Give the best that you can, never settle for less, knowing there's no compromise in you!"



JOANNE KIMUTAI

nairobi, kenya
independent

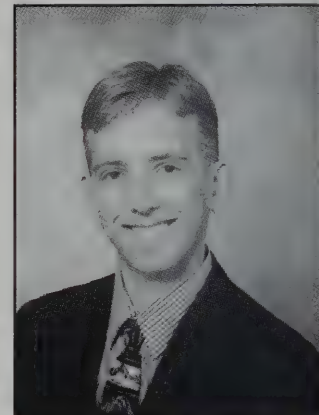
business administration
"The only way to success is not looking at others' achievements, but working hard for your own."



MEGAN KINZINGER

swanton, vt.
alpha omicron pi
physical therapy

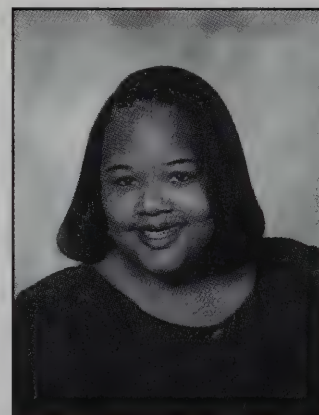
"To my family: Thank you for everything. Without you I never would have come this far."



MATTHEW KISSLING

indianapolis, ind.
sigma alpha epsilon
international studies

"Attain wisdom my friends and brothers for that is the most noble virtue a man can hope to achieve."



NASHIEKA KNIGHT

marlboro, md.
alpha kappa alpha
human resource management



KATIE KOSTBADE

mokena, ill.
chi omega
physical therapy
"Forever Young"



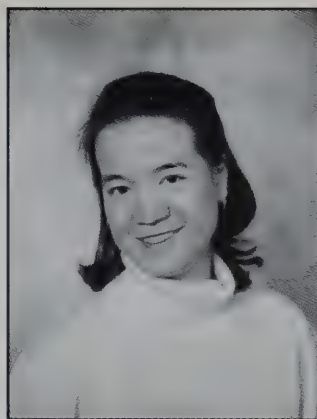
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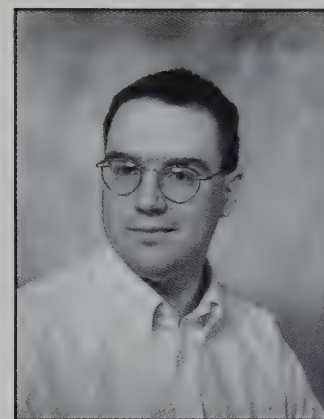
MARY KUHN

shelbyville, ind.
independent
business administration



MARYTHUY LAM

king george, va.
independent
music management
"The devil takes the poets who dare
sing of the pleasures of an artist's
life." -- Louis Moreau Gottschalk



AARON LAWHEAD

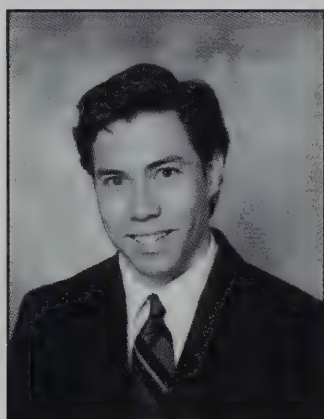
holland, ind.
independent
computer engineering
"Mom, Dad and Jeannie, Thank you
for your love and support."



PATTI LAY

florissant, mo.
independent
communication

"Thanks to all who have helped me
along the way. Maybe someday you
will see my name in the credits."



MATT LEE

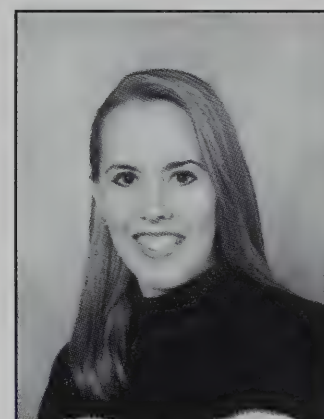
englewood, ohio
sigma phi epsilon
physical therapy

"I get by with a little help from my
friends -- HHF. Remember the spirit
of Beantown. Thanks."



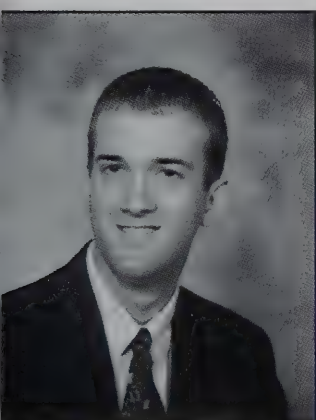
SHEN-LUNG LEE

taipei county, taiwan
independent
art



LAURA LEVAAS

huntsville, ala.
independent
communication/environmental adm.
"Nothing determines who we will
become so much as those things we
choose to ignore." -- S. McNab
"Thanks Dad, Mom, Cindy."



DAVID LEVERAGE

dayton, ohio
sigma alpha epsilon
environmental studies

"Thanks Mom, Dad, Ali and all the
guys at Sigma Alpha Epsilon for all
your support. J.A."



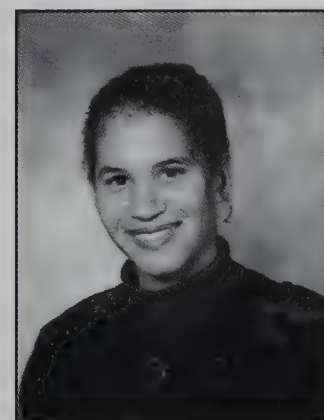
SARA LITHERLAND

ambrose, ga.
independent
physical therapy
"It is finished."



SHIH SHUN LO

taipei, taiwan
independent
engineering management



CHAWNA LOGES

dayton, ohio
independent
english literature
"I am healthy, happy and hopeful for
the future. I want to thank Mom,
Dad and God for this opportunity."



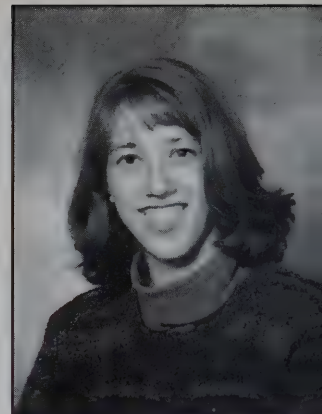
CHRISTINA LYONS
findlay, ohio
phi mu
business administration



PETE MANZELLI
st. louis, mo.
sigma phi epsilon
physical therapy
"Good luck to the class of '97.
Come back and visit me next year!"



DEBORAH MASSEY
caseyville, ind.
independent
exercise science
"Thanks Mom and Dad! V,P,C,R --
the memories you have given me will
last a lifetime. Thank You!"



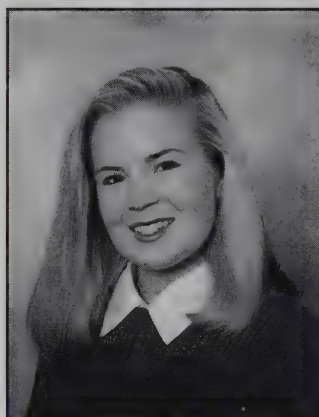
MARIA MASTROPAOLO
georgetown, ind.
independent
music
"Use the talents you possess, for
the woods would be very silent if no
birds sang except the best."



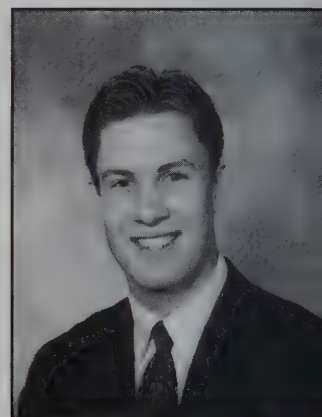
KELLEY MCDIVITT
greenwood, ind.
alpha omicron pi
education



AMY MCDOWELL
clay, ky.
independent
communication



CARA MCDOWELL
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alpha omicron pi
nursing



JEFFREY MCGEE
louisville, ky.
sigma alpha epsilon
psychobiology



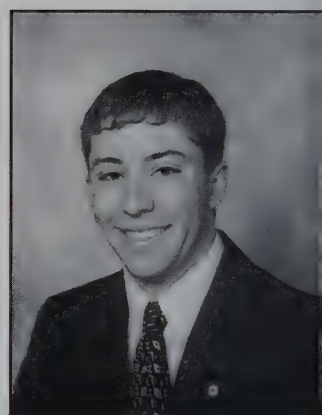
REBECCA MCGUIRE
washington, ind.
independent
mathematics education



STACEY MCKINNEY
mt. vernon, ill.
Independent
special education
"All our dreams can come true, if we
have the courage to pursue them."
-- Walt Disney



ELIS MCNAMARA
arvada, colo.
independent
communication
"Live well, laugh often, love much."



CHRIS MCROBERTS
shelbyville, ind.
sigma alpha epsilon
business administration
"Persistence pays off. Phi Alpha!"



JULIE MEYER

fort branch, ind.
independent
art

"It has been a long, hard four years.
Hopefully all the hard work
will pay off soon."



BRENT MILLER

corydon, ind.
independent
mathematics



STEPHANIE MILLER

grayville, ill.
independent
exercise science

"Thanks Mom and Dad for all of
your love, support and
encouragement. It means a lot to
me. I love you!"



CHRISTABEL MO KYAW

rangoon, burma
independent
communication/business administration
"To accomplish great things we must
not only act but also dream, not
only plan but also believe!
Thanks family!"



MARIA MOORE

mt. zion, ill.
independent
music/associated studies

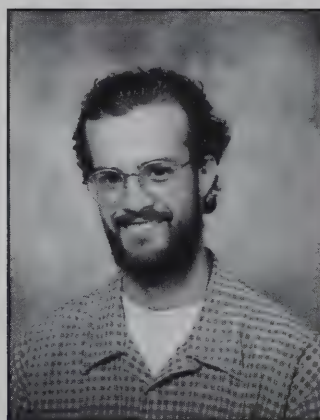
"I would like to thank
my mother and father for all their
support. Without you I wouldn't
have made it!"



CHRISTY MORSE

evansville, ind.
independent
english

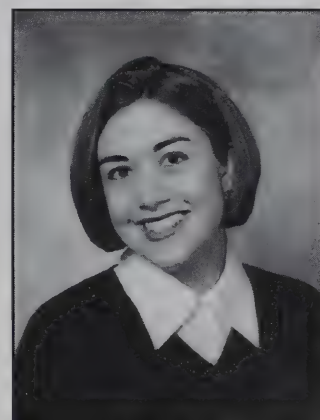
"We'll talk of sunshine and of
song...sweet childish days,
that were as long as 20 days
are now." -- Blake



DAVID MOSEMAN

chattanooga, tenn.
independent
art

"Art is a thing which requires as
much cunning, rascality and
viciousness as the perpetration of
a crime." -- Edgar Degas



AMY MUGG

romney, ind.
chi omega
biology

"To Mom and Dad, thank you so
much for everything. I love you!"



MICHELLE MULLOY

georgetown, ind.
independent
foreign language/international studies

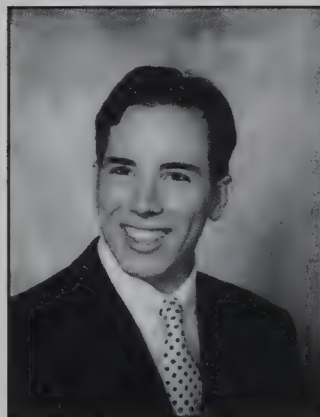
"I just thank God for the wonderful
support of my family and friends."



SUSAN MYERS

new albany, ind.
chi omega
nursing

"I would like to thank my parents for
all of their love and support."



MATTHEW NEVILL

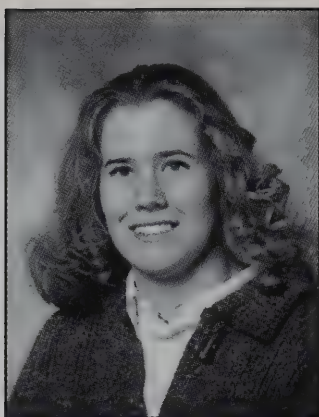
evansville, ind.
lambda chi alpha
global business

"You can always retake a class, but
you can never relive a weekend.
Cheers to the past four years!"



NICOLE NIKAIIDO

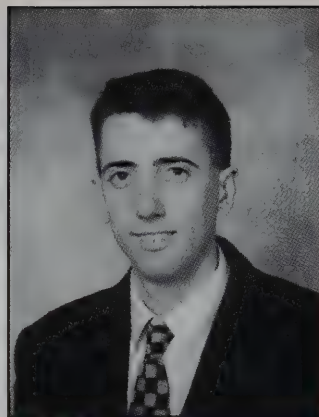
maui, hawaii
independent
global business



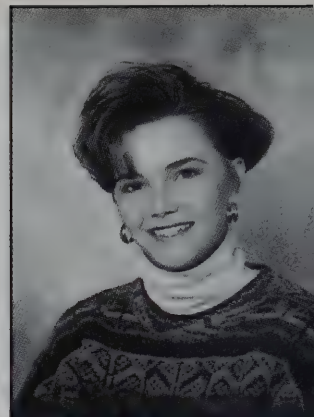
DIANA NILAND
 annapolis, md.
 independent
 health & physical education
 "You cannot live a perfect day
 without doing something for
 someone who will never be able to
 repay you." -- Rutigliano



CARRIE NIX
 evansville, ind.
 independent
 music
 "It's not a game anymore.
 It's reality."



PAUL OLDHAM
 germantown, tenn.
 sigma alpha epsilon
 engineering management
 "Some people dream of success,
 while others wake up and work hard
 at it. Phi Alpha brothers."



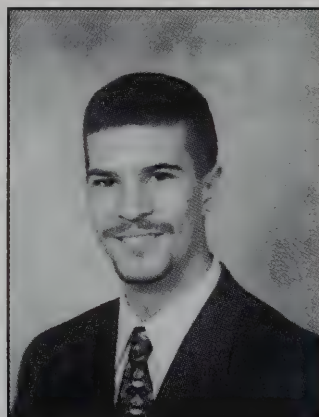
RASHELL OLIVER
 marion, ind.
 independent
 communication
 "All that I am or hope to be I owe
 my mother." -- Abraham Lincoln



DEBRA OLSON
 elgin, ill.
 independent
 music
 "Every four years or so I look back
 on my life and I have a good laugh."



HOLLY OPPELT
 cincinnati, ohio
 alpha omicron pi
 exercise science/pt assistant
 "I wish I were a trinity, so if I lost a
 part of me I'd still have two of the
 same to live." -- Indigo Girls



CRAIG OTTA
 decatur, ill.
 tau kappa epsilon
 business administration
 "It was a hell of a ride,
 but I'm glad it's over."



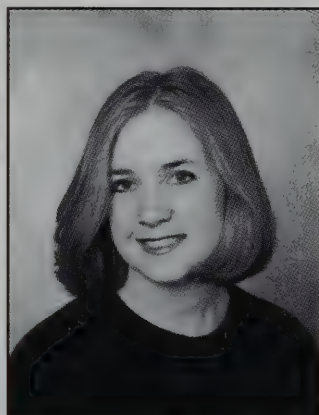
AMY OVERBEY
 st. louis, mo.
 independent
 psychobiology
 "We can look to the stars in search
 of answers but we each hold the
 map to the labyrinth inside."



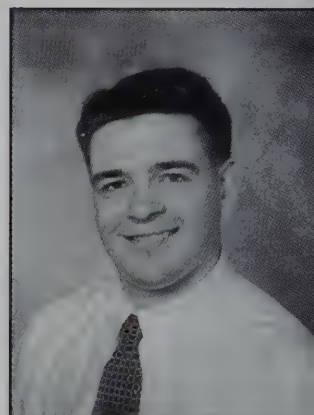
MONICA OVERFELT
 crawfordsville, ind.
 independent
 nursing
 "Thanks Mom, Dad, Shawn and my
 friends. I never would have made it
 without your love and support.
 It's over!"



CYNTHIA PAINTER
 killen, ala.
 zeta tau alpha
 sociology/criminal justice
 "Thank you Mom and Dad. I wouldn't
 be where I am today without you."



CHERYL PALMER
 littleton, colo.
 independent
 music
 "If life were logical, it's men who
 would ride side saddle!"

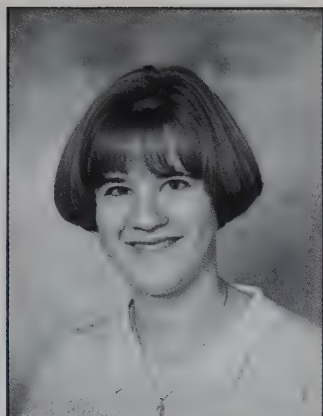


JASON PARK
 vevay, ind.
 independent
 mechanical engineering



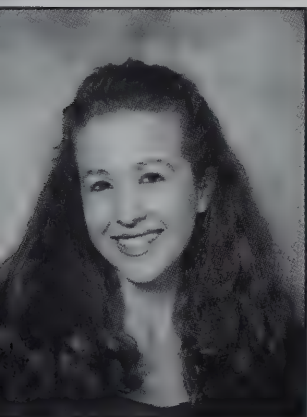
ANDREA PARRA

olney, ill.
independent
pre-social work
"Thanks to my family for their support and to coach Sellers for introducing me to the crazy world of powerlifting."



CHRISTINE PASIERBOWICZ

south bend, ind.
phi mu
psychology
"Thanks Mom and Dad for everything."



ABBY PATRICK

redmond, ore.
zeta tau alpha
psychobiology
"Goodbye."



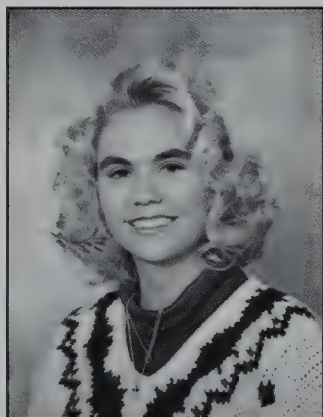
TERESA PERRY

naples, fla.
independent
political science/pre-law
"A special thanks to Ronnie. I never could have done it without you!"



DEBORAH PETRIE

westport, ind.
independent
education
"Remember Project Roadrunner Gang! Thanks Mom and Dad, I made it. One down, two to go!!"



ANDREA PFETTSCHER

evansville, ind.
zeta tau alpha
criminology

Dave Kells

One guy who remained the same

With all the random things that happened to students in a single day, one thing that was always the same was Dave Kells. Whenever you wanted to see him, all you had to do was walk past Hyde Hall. He would be right there everyday before class finding ways to amuse himself.

Kells was a self-proclaimed music aficionado who became involved in many things on campus. Phi Kappa Tau, Amnesty International, Aces Wild and WUEV were things that sparked his interest.

These last two activities he embraced with passion. Aces Wild allowed Dave to bring little-known bands to campus. He organized a battle of the bands at the beginning of his senior year and brought to campus the cutting edge of music while giving students under 21 the chance to hear live bands. Kells radio show, College ID Required, provided him with a supply of new music that kept him up-to-date with trends in music.

Dave's memories of UE included many things. Some were the open parties his freshman year, professor Nancy Leonard's commitment to students and his semester at Harlaxton. He will be remembered as the hitman in Phi Tau's 1997 Musical Madness skit and as the radio guy.

Dave wants the students at UE to look back and say that Dave Kells was his own person. To remember him, in his eyes, is to say, "It was Dave." *

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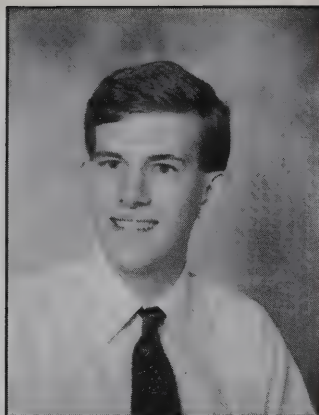
ANDREA PHILLIPPE

millersville, md.

phi mu

history

*"Thanks to my family and friends
for their continued
love and support."*



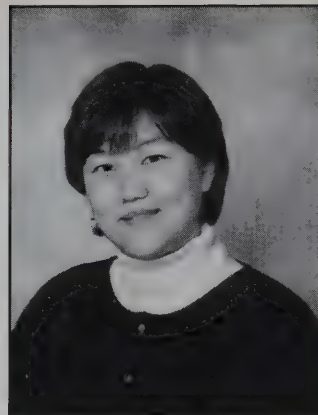
JONATHAN PHILLIPS

franklin, ky.

independent

computer science

*"What we leave behind is not so
important as how we've lived. Let
my life bring Jesus glory."*



TERESA PIEPER

evansville, ind.

independent

legal studies

"Thanks to my family and friends."



MATTHEW PINKSTON

henderson, ky.

independent

electrical engineering

*"I'd like to thank God for immensely
blessing me. Thanks Mom, Dad,
family and friends for your
encouragement and support."*



JULIE PLATT

chester, ill.

phi mu

nursing



MELANIE PULCINI

evansville, ind.

delta delta delta

business administration

*"Love is the ultimate
purpose for being."*



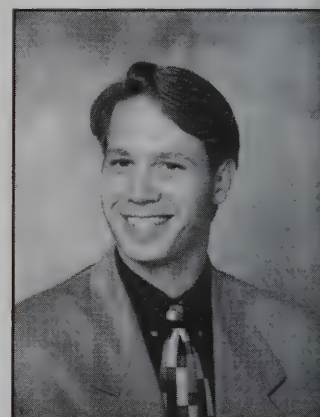
ANGELA QUICK

sheridan, ind.

alpha omicron pi

communication

*"Mom and Dad, I'll pay you back as
soon as I pay off my loans!"*



C.W. RAINES

wichita, kan.

independent

global business



BRIAN RAKERS

breese, ill.

independent

accounting

"Play like a champion today."

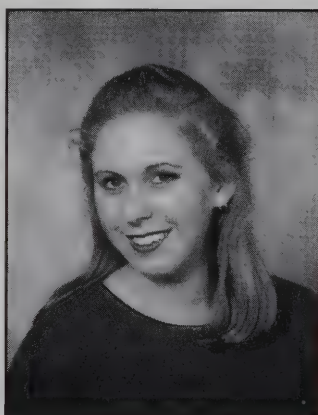


ELIZABETH RAMBORGER

edmonds, wash.

independent

international studies



KATHRYN RAPER

carrier mills, ill.

independent

english

*"Thank you Mom and Dad for giving
me the opportunity to attend the
university of my choice.
UE was wonderful."*



WILLIAM RASMUSSEN

la harpe, ill.

independent

business administration

*"Thanks to all who have made this
possible. I have only just begun."*



ERIN RAUSCH

tempe, ariz.
independent

foreign language/international studies
"The first problem for all of us, men
and women, is not to learn, but to
un-learn." -- Gloria Steinem



JULIA RAY

houston, texas
independent
nursing

"Everyone should attend Harlaxton
College for a semester. This
experience will greatly enrich your
life. It definitely did mine!"



ANGELA REINHARDT

lanesville, ind.
independent

international studies
"Thanks Mom and Dad for your
support. I will never forget
everything you have done for me."



CAROL RENNER

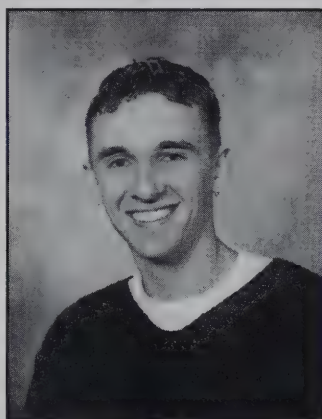
newburgh, ind.
independent
elementary/special education



AMY RHODEBACK

enon, ohio
independent
religion

"If your boat sinks, try walking on
the water. Jesus will help you regain
your footing."



MICHAEL RICHARDSON

crawfordville, ind.
independent
physical therapy



ANGELA RILEY

mt. vernon, ill.
independent
accounting

"Today well lived makes every
yesterday a dream of happiness
and every tomorrow
a vision of hope."



JULIE ROOT

tullahoma, tenn.
independent
theatre

"Mom and Dad, thank you both for
making the past four years
possible. Alan, thank you
for making them worthwhile."



RACHEL ROSS

petersburg, ind.
independent
computer science

"Love the Lord your God with all
your heart and with all your soul and
with all your mind."



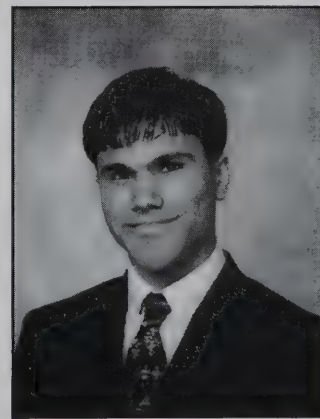
MARIA RUSSELL

evansville, ind.
phi mu
communication



TOMOKO SAGAWA

chiba, japan
independent
communication



PAUL SAHNI

mt. vernon, ill.
independent
biology/chemistry

Marty Gregoire

Come on in, make yourself at home

The Sig Ep house was one of the most popular places to be on campus. Doors to guys' rooms were always open and something crazy was always going on. One of the doors that was always open belonged to the room of Marty Gregoire.

And if you stuck your head in to say 'hi' you could find this Buffalo, N.Y., native dancing to videos, singing into a hockey stick, telling a tall tale or two or trying to convince others that his rotating green lamp was as cool as he thought it was.

"Someone once called himself a fourth-year freshman, and that's how I saw myself," Marty said. "I was prepared to [graduate], but I was not ready."

The business administration major was described as a jokester; the funny guy whose heart was as big as his smile.

The youngest of 16 children, Marty first heard about UE when he drew the school's name in an NCAA basketball pool. He visited the university with his parents, and he immediately liked what he saw.

Once on campus Marty became well-known and involved in many different organizations. In addition to being a Sig Ep, he was an Admission Ambassador and an OL.

Marty liked to say he had the full college experience. As a freshman, not only did he change his major, but he also changed roommates three times. As a junior, his friends voted him as the winter Homecoming king.

And being named king was a

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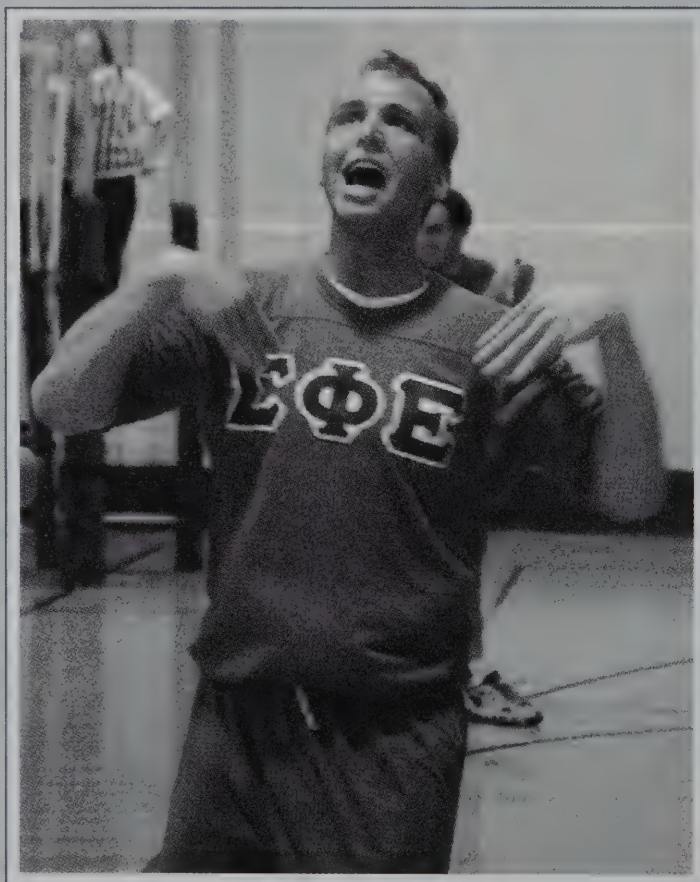
big surprise to Marty.

"It was the biggest fluke," he said. "I guess it proved I'm not a total loser. I've never won anything like that."

Marty said his freshman year was his favorite. He enjoyed the freedom and not being afraid to try anything. As a senior he said there were things he would miss.

"Walking to class and saying 'hi' to people, water balloon fights with other fraternity houses, weekend parties, entertaining my friends and playing music in my room.

"I'll miss my friends, my fraternity brothers, the most. In 20 years I'll look back and laugh. I won't remember my 10 hardest tests, not the D on my first biology test, but I will remember my 10 funnest times at UE." *



MARTHA SALES

economy, ind.
independent
psychology

*"Jesus Christ is life:
Everything else is just details."*



LAURA SCHENK

mount vernon, ind.
independent
exercise science

*"Thank you Mom and Dad for your
love and support in allowing me to
pursue my dreams. I love you!"*



KATHERINE SCOTT

jeffersonville, ind.
independent
environmental studies

*"If God were small enough for our
minds, then He wouldn't be big
enough for our needs."*

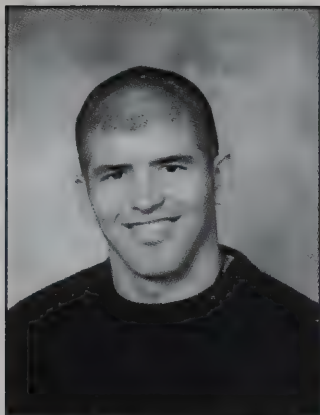


JASON SARSANY

witt, ill.

phi kappa alpha
psychology

*"As good as you are, and as bad as I
am, I'm as good as you are,
as bad as I am!"*



JAMES SCHAEFER

greenwood, ind.

lambda chi alpha
business administration

*"To the president and the dean,
thank you for this opportunity.
I appreciate your faith in me."*



NANCY SCHAUF

monticello, ill.

independent
international studies
"Go outside and play."



CRAIG SCHENE

greensburg, ind.

sigma phi epsilon
business administration
*"Thank you Mom and Dad for all
that you've done for me.
Go Sig Epi!"*



CHRISTINA SCHUELER

cincinnati, ohio

independent

psychology/pt assistant

*"I've had the best of times and the
worst of times, but I've learned
from them all."*



LAURA SCHULTZ

evansville, ind.

independent
chemistry

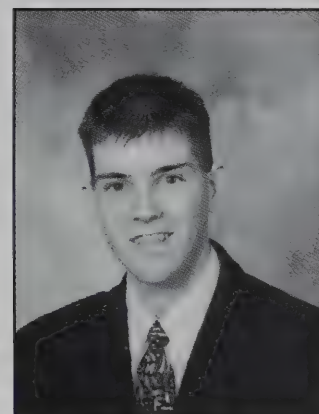


HEATHER SCHURZ

fayette, mo.

independent
biology

*"My love and gratitude to my family
and friends. Without your
encouragement, guidance and love,
this would not be possible."*



BENJAMIN SCOTT

princeton, ind.

independent

business administration

*"Never, never, never, never give up."
-- Winston Churchill. "Thanks Dad,
Mom and Pam for all your
encouragement and support."*

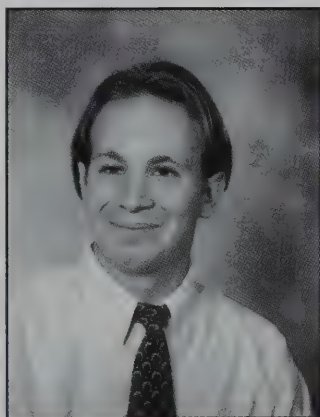


SARAH SHASTEEN

sullivan, ill.

independent
communication

*"Never underestimate the power of
a kind word or deed."*

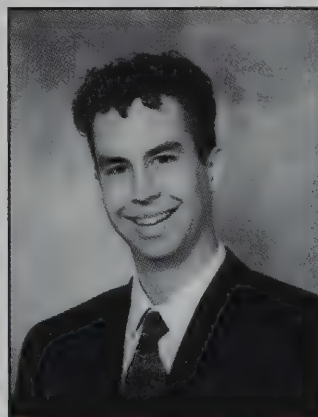


JEREMY SHEARER

evansville, ind.

phi kappa tau
education

*"The most violent element in society
is ignorance."*

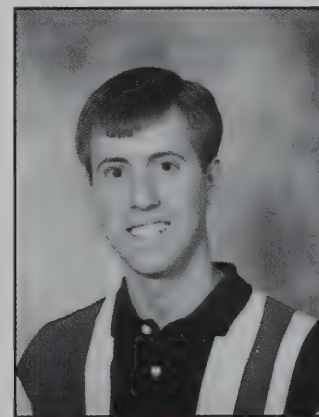


BRENT SIESKY

evansville, ind.

independent
biology

*"Laugh, dance, scream! Rejoice in
the cool breeze of fall. Thank you
Lord for life's mystery.
Love never fails."*



TODD SMITH

evansville, ind.

lambda chi alpha
biology/pre-medicine

*"These past four years have been
the best years of my life."*



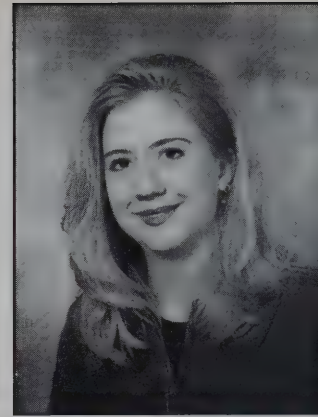
JOEL SNIDER
 evansville, ind.
 independent
 computer engineering



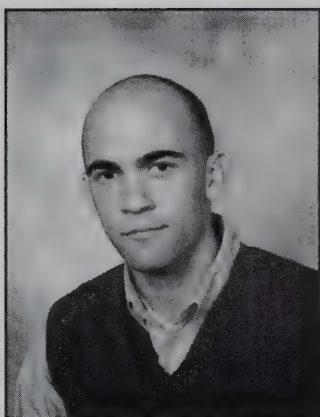
YESICA SOTO
 springfield, ill.
 independent
 accounting
*"I've learned that to love and to be
 loved is the greatest joy in the
 world. Thank you Papa."*



KELLEY SPANTON
 indianapolis, ind.
 independent
 english
*"I pray you may grasp how wide,
 long, high and deep is Christ's love."
 -- Ephesians 3:18.
 "Thanks Mom, Dad and Greg."*



RACHEL SPINDLER
 princeton, ind.
 independent
 business administration
*"Thanks Mom and Dad for the
 opportunity. To my friends, thanks
 for all the good times.
 I'll miss you all."*



DAVID STRADLEY
 sacramento, calif.
 independent
 theatre
*"It is enough if one tries everyday to
 comprehend a little of this
 mystery." -- Albert Einstein*



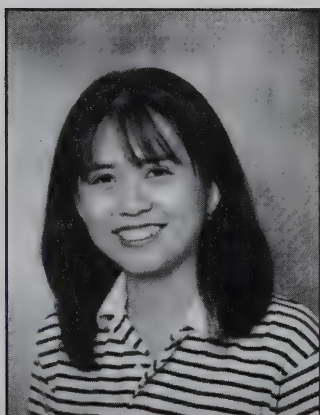
NICOLE STUTZMAN
 goshen, ind.
 independent
 art history



ERIN SULLIVAN
 torrington, conn.
 independent
 education
*"In that enchanted place at the top
 of the forest, a little boy and his
 bear will always be playing."*



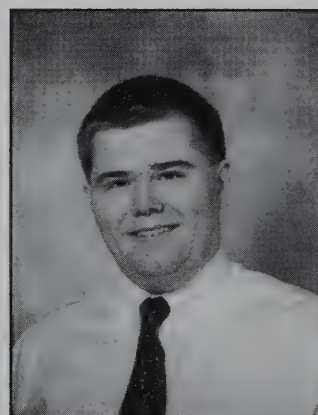
KIKUKA TAKATSUKI
 ehime, japan
 independent
 physical education



PING PING TAN
 panang, malaysia
 independent
 computer science



STEVEN TAYLOR
 jeffersonville, ind.
 independent
 psychology
*"If you have met me and not met my
 Father in heaven, I have failed you
 and him. I'm sorry."*



BRIAN THARP
 richland, ind.
 independent
 mechanical engineering



NATASHA THOMAS
 indianapolis, ind.
 independent
 accounting
*"I have enjoyed my college years and
 look forward to the opportunities
 that await me. Thanks to everyone
 that helped."*



SUSAN TILTON

tucson, ariz.
phi mu
education

*"The ones whom you should try to
get even with are the ones who have
helped you."*



STACY TOLLE

tipton, ind.
chi omega
communication



DOTTIE TOWLER

evansville, ind.
independent
organizational studies
*"Thank you Mother for your love,
encouragement and support.
Together, our dream
has become a reality!"*



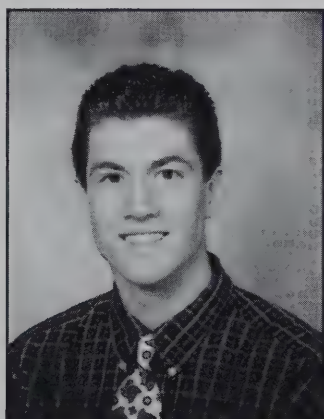
DAVID TOWNSEND JR.

evansville, ind.
independent
sociology
*"Mom, Dad, we made it. I love you.
Rev. Loren Gentry 1915-1995. Not
my will but thine be done."*



SHAD TRUELOVE

montgomery, ind.
sigma phi epsilon
mechanical engineering



LUKE TURNER

evansville, ind.
independent
chemistry



SHANNON UEBELHOR

huntingburg, ind.
independent
english education
*"Your attitude determines
your altitude."*



PATTY COTNER-VANOVEN

princeton, ind.
independent
art
*"I'd like to thank the Lord, family
especially my mother and husband,
Bruce, for always believing in me."*



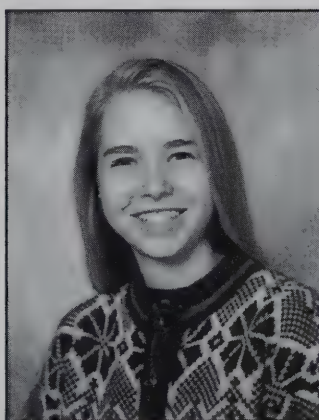
SALLY VOTH

cincinnati, ohio
independent
communication



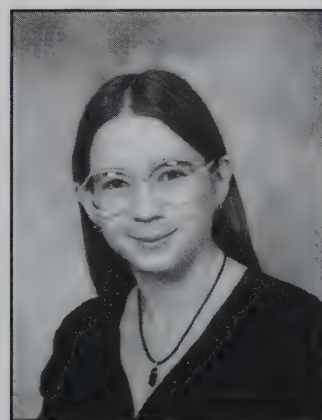
MEGAN WADE

albion, ind.
independent
nursing
*"May He give you the desires of your
heart and make all your plans
succeed. -- Psalms 20:4"*



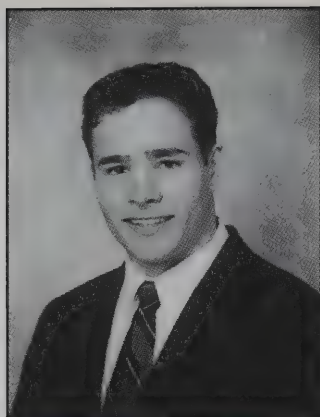
WHITNEY WAGNER

west milton, ohio
independent
psychology



BARBARA WALKER

nazareth, pa.
independent
english
*"Always be persistent. Even the
mightiest boulder will be worn away
by a gentle but steady breeze."*



JOSHUA WALLACE

hobart, ind.
independent
pre-theology
"Why should we fear to be crushed
by savage elements, we who are
made up of the same elements?"



DEANNA WALSH

peachtree city, ga.
independent
physical therapy/exercise science
"To my family, friends, teachers
and Tom. Thank you for believing in
me. I couldn't have done it
without ya'll."



KATIE WALTER

centerpoint, ind.
chi omega
exercise science
"Keep true to the dreams
of thy youth."



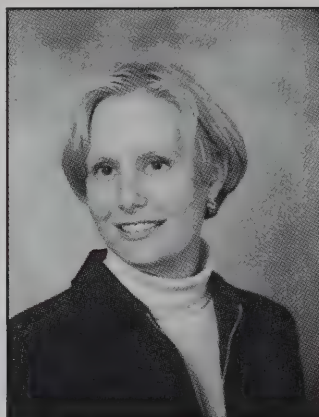
JILL WEILL

urbana, ohio
independent
education
"Trust God in all you do.
He can handle the impossible."



RITA WERMERS

mequon, wis.
independent
education
"What a wonderful life I've had!
I only wish I'd realized it sooner.
Special thanks
to my family and friends."



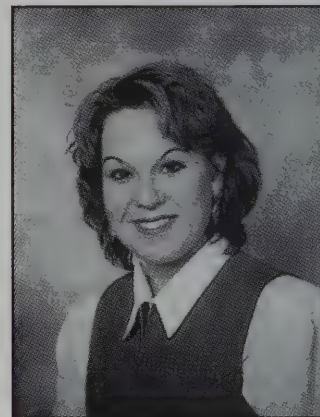
CARRIE WHEELER

westfield, ind.
alpha omicron pi
physical therapy



LORI WHEELER

westfield, ind.
alpha omicron pi
business administration
"You are a child of the universe. You
have a right to be here.
Strive to be happy." -- Desiderata



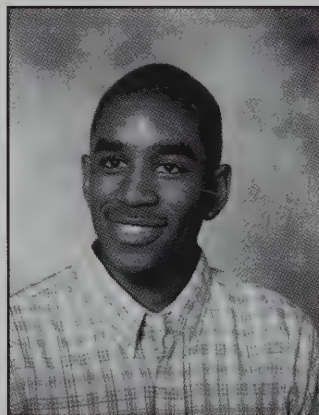
CATHERINE WILCOX

evansville, ind.
independent
business administration



CHAD WILLIAMS

waldron, ind.
sigma phi epsilon
health & physical education



CHARLES WILLIAMS

san jose, calif.
independent
physical therapy
"23 --Love"



JILL WOODLAND

oblong, ill.
independent
pt assistant

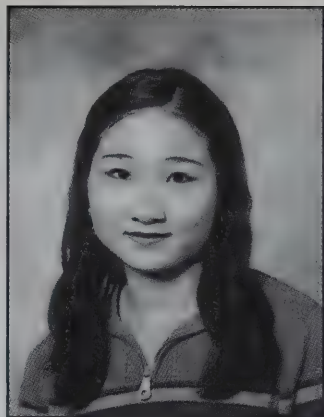


ANNETTE WORRICK

columbia city, ind.
independent
nursing
"A friend loves at all times . . ."
-- Proverbs 17:17
"Thanks for your time."



ALLISON WRIGHT
wheatfield, ind.
independent
elementary education



SHU-CHUAN WU
taiwan, roc
independent
marketing



ELIZABETH ZIELINSKI
st. louis, mo.
alpha omicron pi
communication

"Where we love is home, home that
our feet may leave, but not our
hearts. Thanks Mom and Dad.
I love you!"

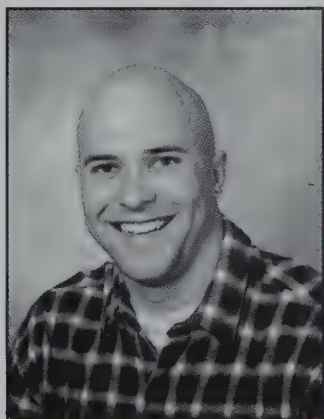


ALISON ZIMMERMAN
zionsville, ind.
independent
education

"For what is seen is temporary, but
what is unseen is eternal."
-- 2 Corinthians 4:18



TROY ZOLLARS
washington, ind.
tau kappa epsilon
education



BRIAN ZYWICKI
indianapolis, ind.
tau kappa epsilon
exercise science
"Drink it up and
don't let it come back."

Grant Morenz

You remember him when

Chances are if you saw any theatre productions at UE from 1993 to 1997, you witnessed Grant Morenz transform himself into the characters and roles that mesmerized audiences.

A man truly dedicated to his craft, Grant was in four Shakespeare productions and had roles in "Tartuffe," "Candide," "Secret Garden," "Chess," "O' Pioneers" and "Season's Greetings."

"My favorite role was Orgon in "Tartuffe"," he said. "I've never played such an ultimate schmuck in my life. Critics called me a combination of Groucho Marx, Mr. Magoo and Don Knotts."

Grant, a Champaign, Ill., native, always knew he wanted to go to a liberal arts college and to major in theater. He auditioned for UE's program on the last possible day, but after talking with director John David Lutz his hesitation was over—he knew UE was the place for him.

"I knew I didn't want to go to a conservatory because you can't learn about people as an actor when you're surrounded by actors," he said.

Along with his UE theatre work, Grant devoted the summer of 1995 to acting. He landed a position with a company and proceeded to do more than 250 shows of "Shake, Rattle and Roll."

"I've pretty much known I wanted to be an actor since my freshman year in high school," Grant said. "It was my first show and I loved it. My parents were over protective and it was an outlet for two and a half hours a night. It used to be that my dad didn't want to drive me to rehearsal. Now he loves what I do."

And those of us who witnessed his uncanny ability to bring characters to life were glad his dad drove him to those rehearsals and ultimately to UE. We can say we knew him when. . . *



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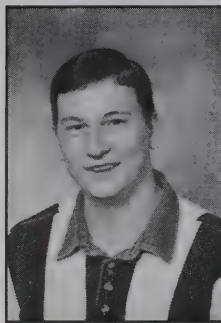
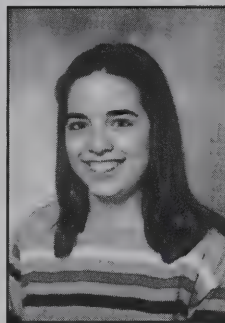
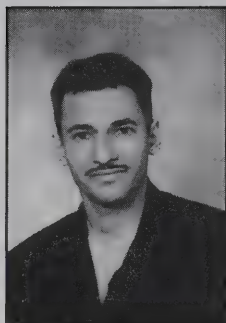
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Brocato, Laura

Buechler, Tony

Buehler, Shannon

Casbon, Angela



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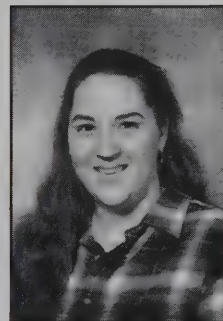
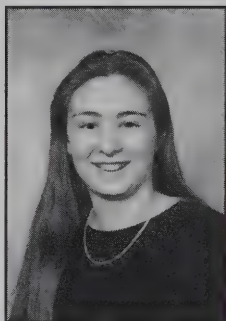
Cieszynski, Britney

Clabaugh, Rachel

Collins, Kay

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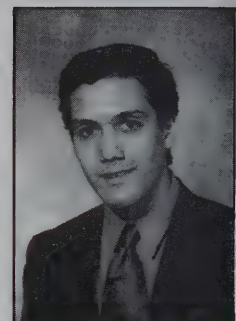
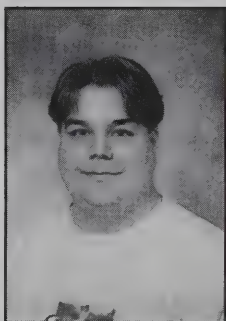
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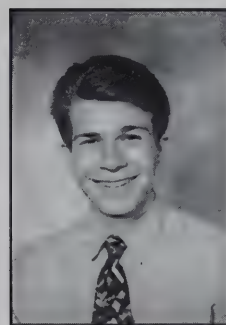
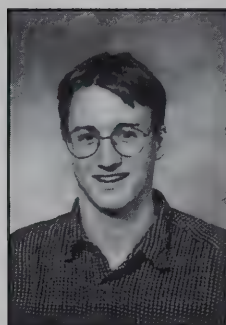
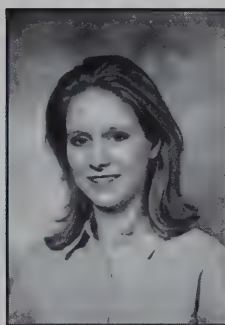
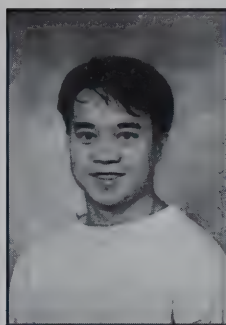
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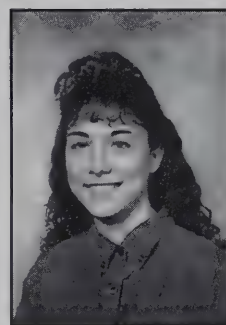
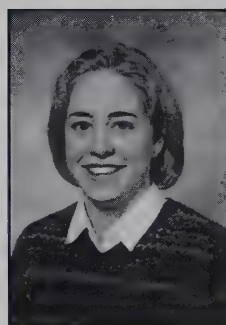
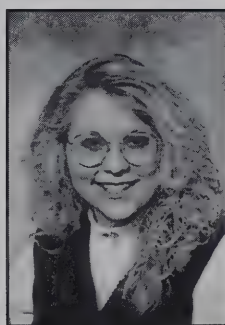
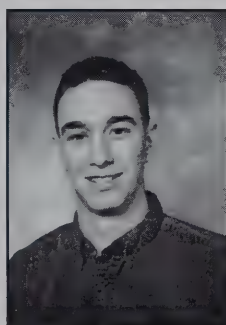
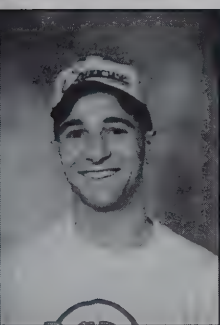


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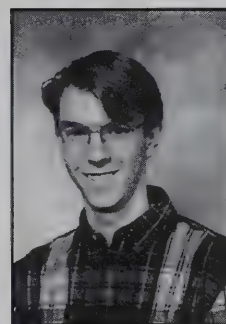
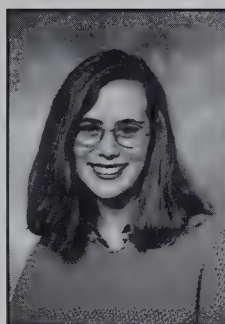




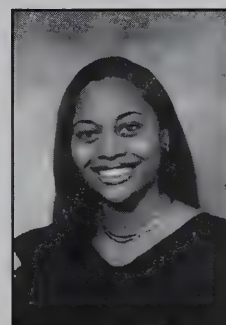
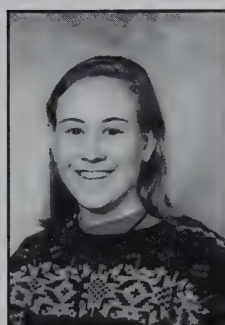
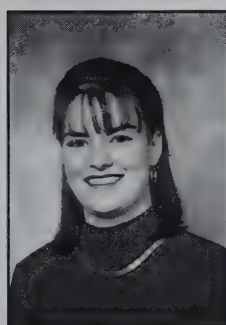
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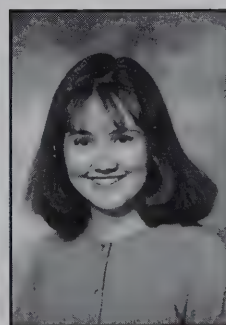
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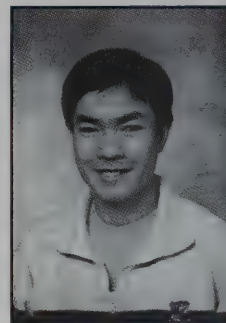
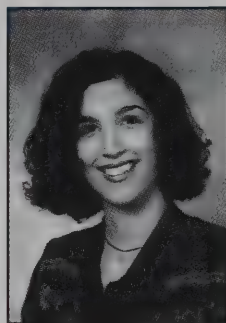
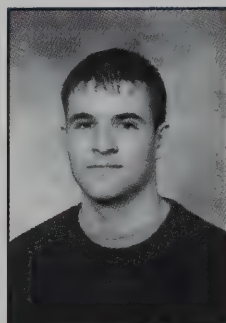


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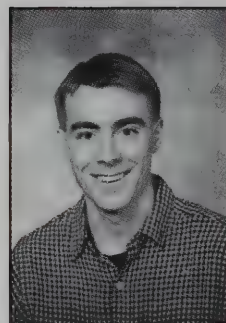


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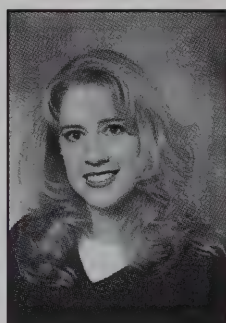
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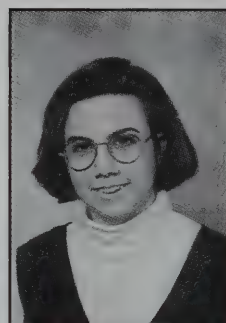
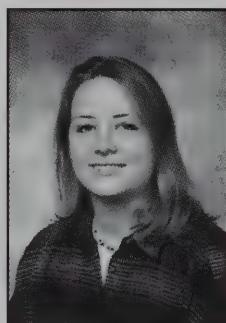
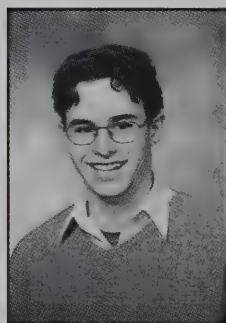
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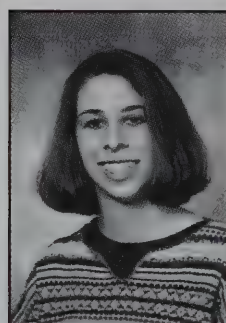
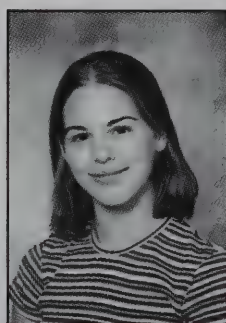
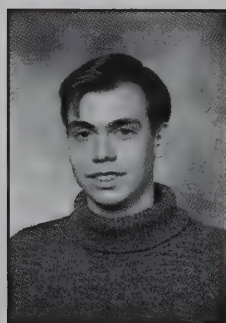
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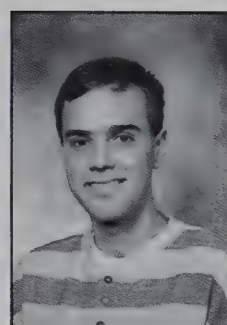
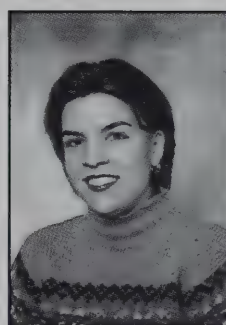
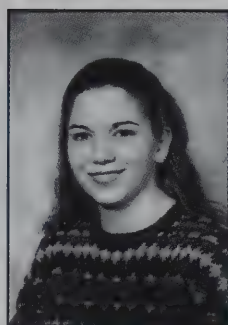


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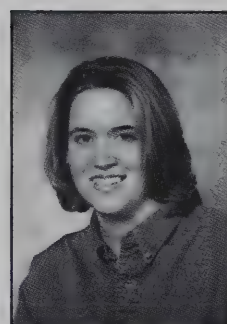
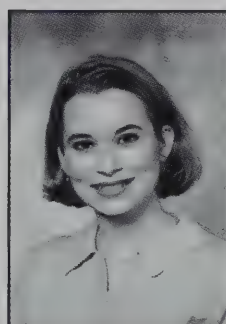
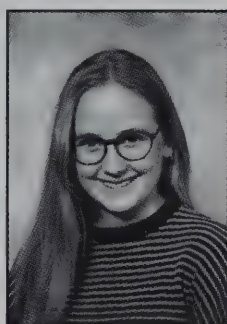
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Jill Sajevic

by Danielle Linneweber

At some point, most students found themselves overextended for some reason or another. Some griped and complained about it, others freaked out and gave up and others shrugged their shoulders, dug in their heels and got the job done. Junior Jill Sajevic is one

of those students who dug in her heels.

A native of Hastings, Neb., "Saj," as she was known on campus, participated in a number of activities. She was one of the best-known students on campus. Not only was she on the women's basketball team, but she was an Orientation Leader, a Student Judiciary Board member and a Chi O.

Involvement was a priority for Jill. Staying committed to her studies, friends, team, sorority sisters and activities was important to

her. She believed that being involved helped a person become well-rounded. Plus, she loved to talk to people, and this made it easier for her to be a part of so many different groups.

"There are two choices in life," she said. "You have to look at the good and bad and make opportunities for yourself. I choose to make the best of my opportunities."

Jill particularly enjoyed encouraging freshmen not to be afraid to try new things. She believed that if you thought something was worthwhile, then it was worth taking a risk for and putting the time in to.

"You don't know what you have to lose until you try," she said. "You need to stick your neck out to benefit in life."

Jill chose UE because of its excellent academic reputation and the chance to play NCAA Division I basketball. But she learned there were many pluses to attending UE.

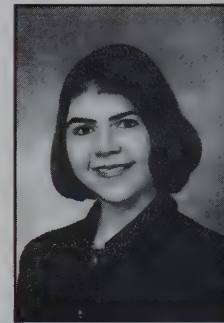
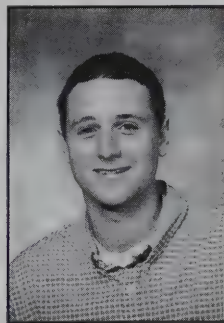
One that was important to Jill was the opportunity to get to know many different people. A mass communication, Jill found it easy to be herself at UE.

"People realize you're going to make mistakes, and they're willing to overlook them," she said.

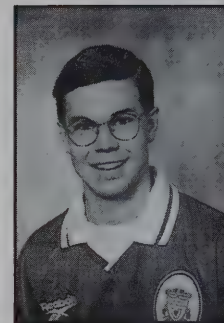
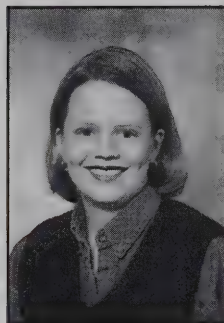
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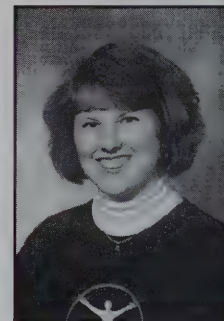
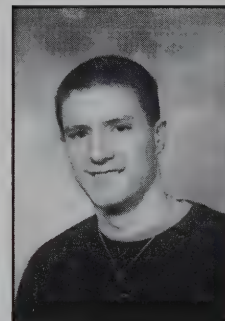
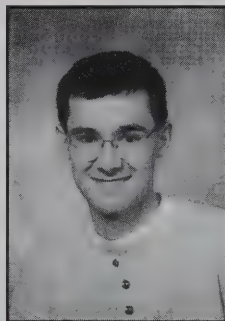
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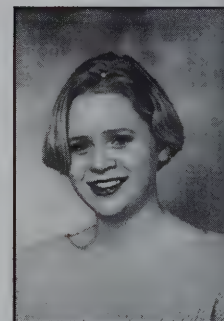
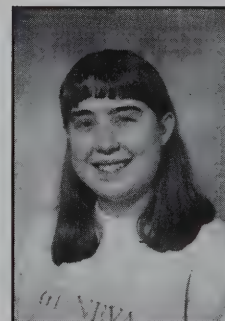
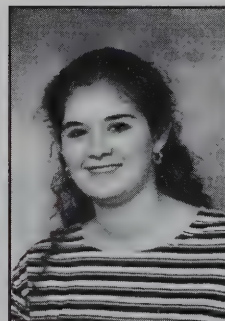
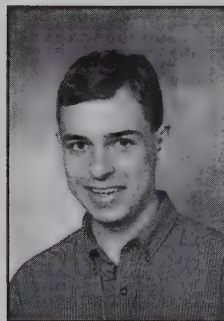
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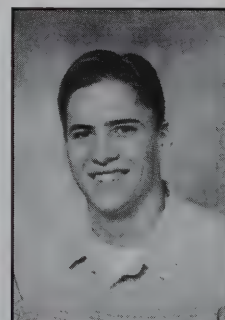
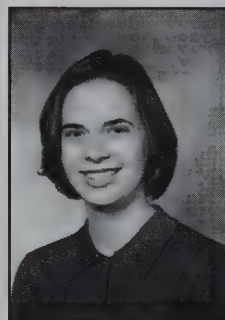
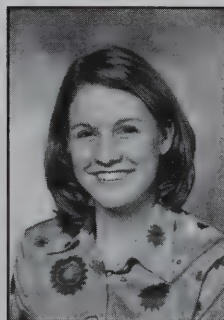
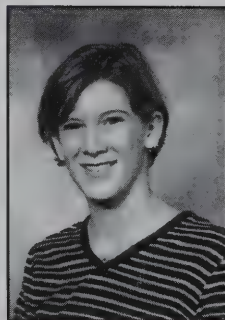
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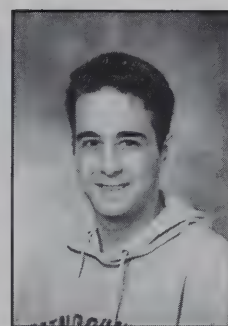




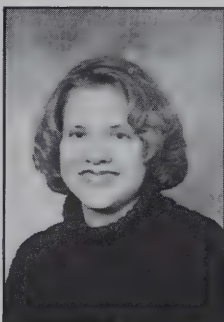
The joy of standing in long lines is greatly diminished when you are waiting to give someone money. Freshmen Sandy Prather and Nathaniel Sylvain learned this at Student Accounts. by Lane Austin



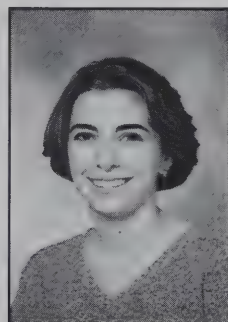
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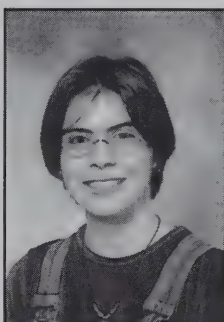
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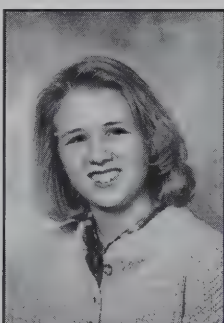
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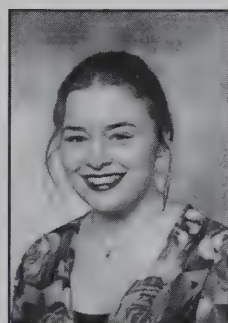
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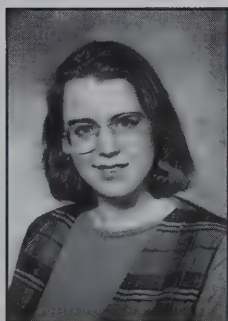
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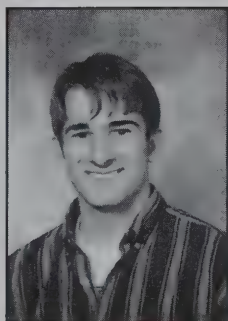
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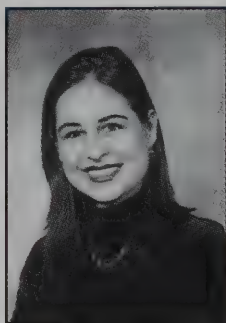
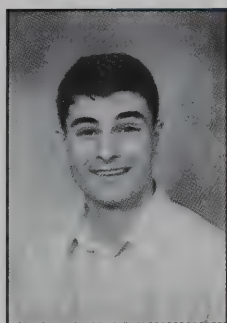


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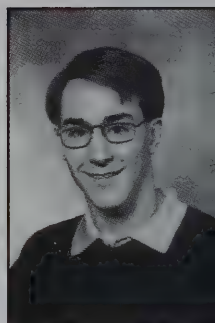
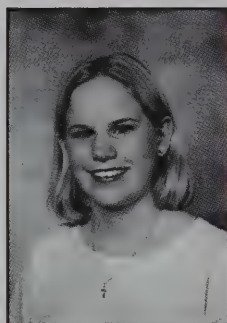
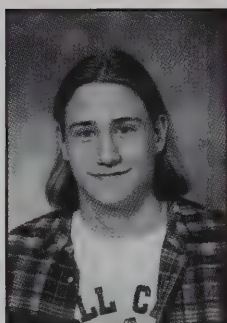


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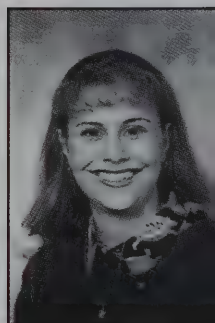
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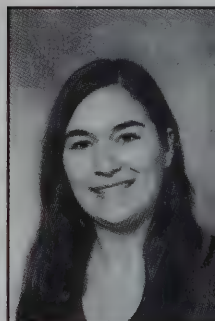
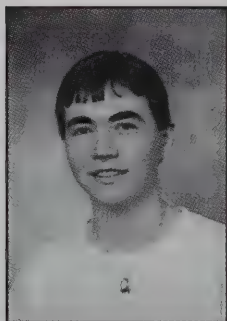
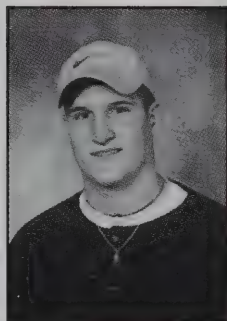
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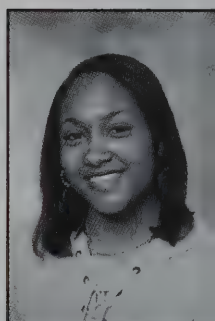
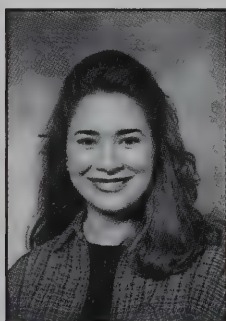
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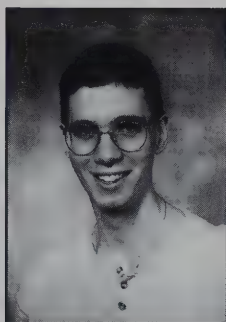
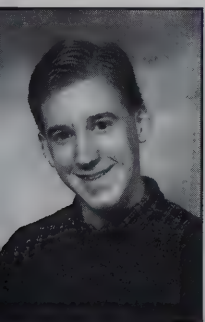


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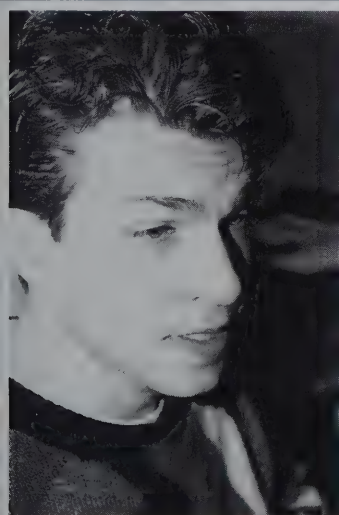
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Tom Fischer

by Andrea Huston



by Lane Austin

One person that was always ready with a handshake and a smile was junior Tom Fischer. To some people, Tom may have been known for his signature voice. To others, he was known as just a

really friendly guy.

Tom liked to meet people and talk to them. He always greeted friends, acquaintances — people he did not even know — with a warm and sincere hello. He loved to converse, and with his rich announcer's voice, people liked to talk and listen to him too.

Being so congenial made Tom feel like he was connecting with people on campus and in the community.

Through activities such as UE EnRoute, WUEV, Student Congress and Leadership Academy, he was able to further his commitment to getting to know students. He also

inspired other students in ways that helped them connect with the community.

Tom's WUEV radio show "Inside Evansville" focused on events within the Evansville community. He interviewed U.S. Rep. John Hostetler, R-Ind., during the congressman's 1996 campaign to talk about issues concerning the city.

He also interviewed local celebrities like Elvis' psychic Lou Wright and the local band, The Vision.

The substance of his radio show inspired a weekly column and it ran in the University Crescent.

The most memorable accomplishment for Tom

was the voter registration drive in November. He played an instrumental role in getting students and faculty to register to vote as well as establishing a precinct at the Armory for the elections.

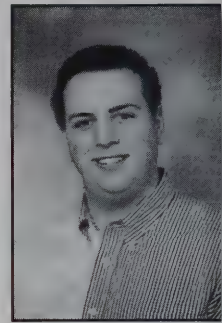
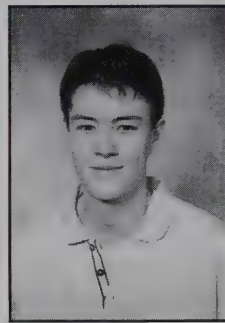
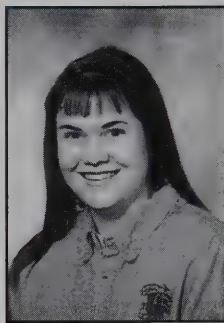
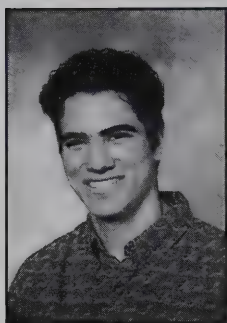
Tom was involved with things on campus that benefited both UE students and people in the community.

"I would like to be known for doing something meaningful for students," he said.

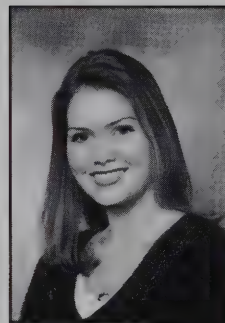
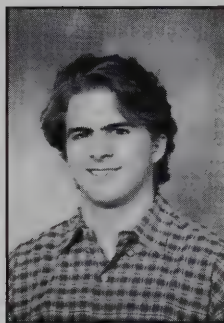
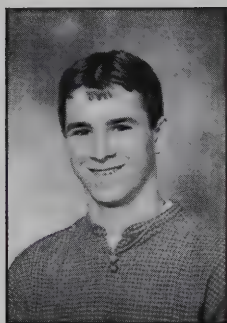
Tom hoped his future would involve helping people.

Nicely said — by a guy whose voice sounds like an instrument. *

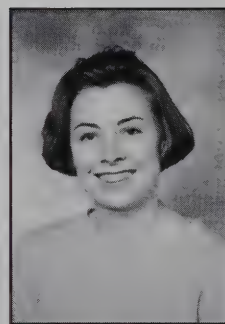
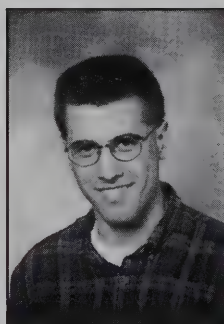
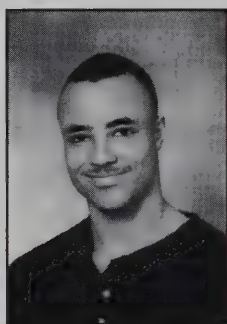
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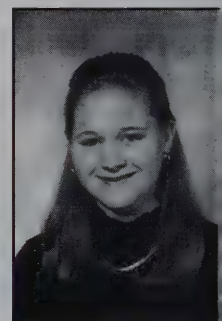
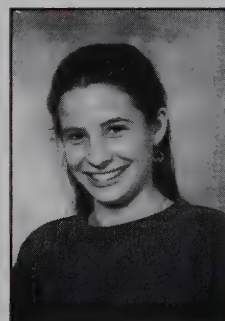
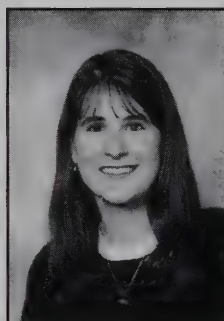
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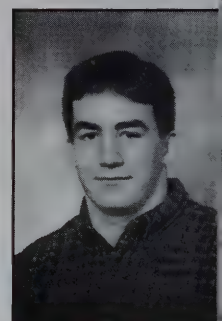
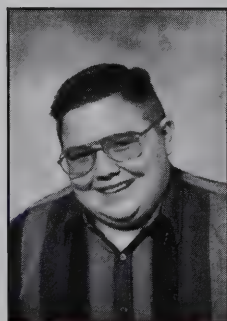
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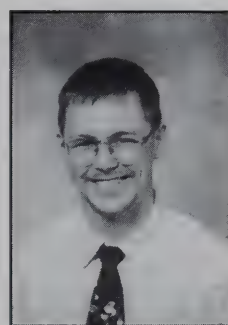
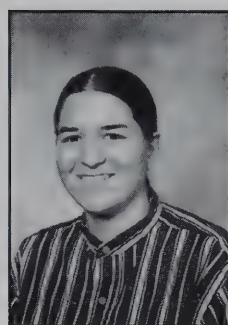
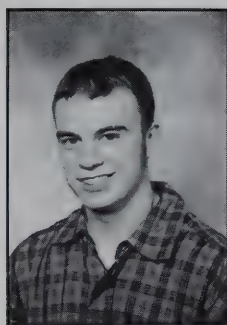
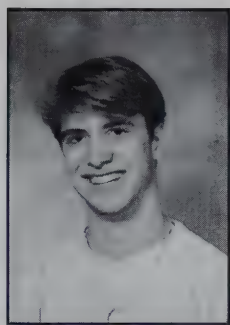


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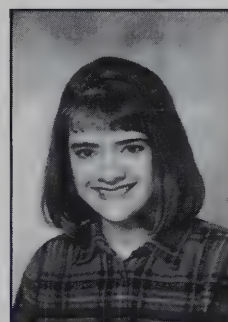
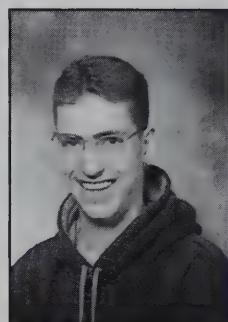
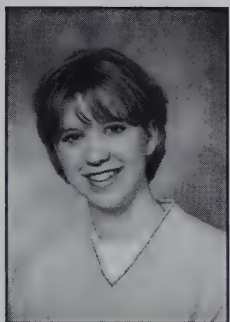
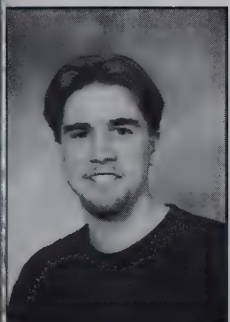


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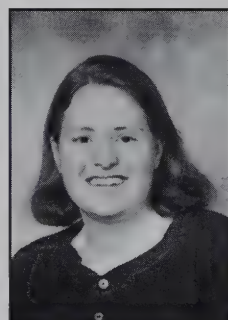
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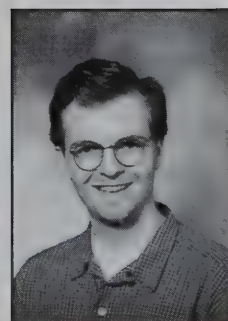
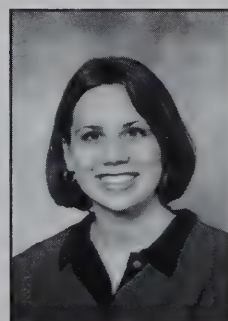
Say cheese...why is it that freshmen like Rich Liccardo are always so happy to have their picture taken? At least we shot him before he shot us. by Mandy Embry



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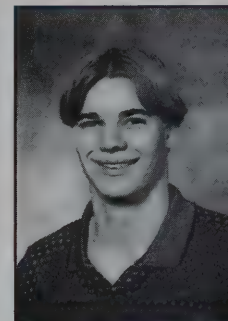
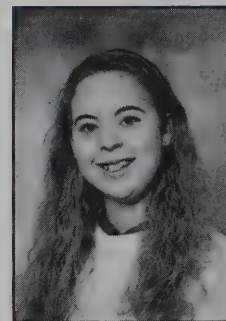
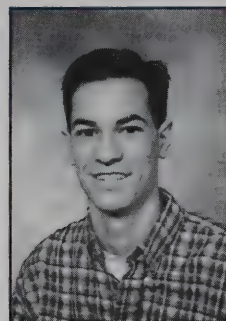
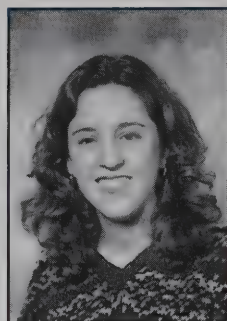
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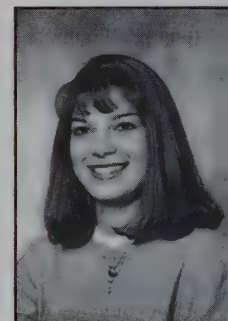
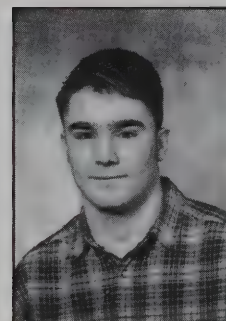
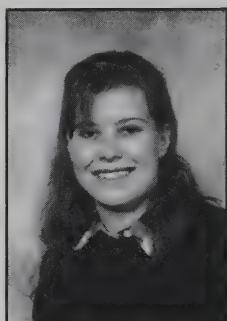
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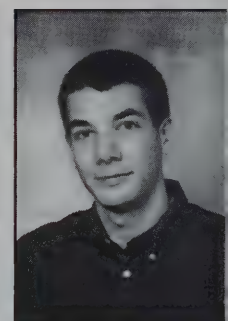
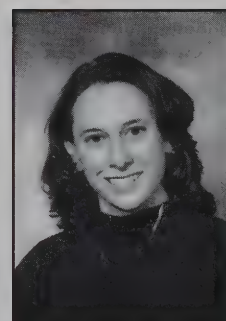
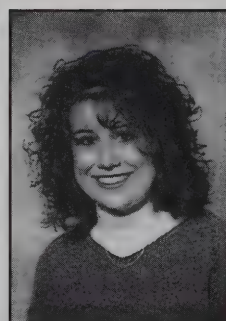
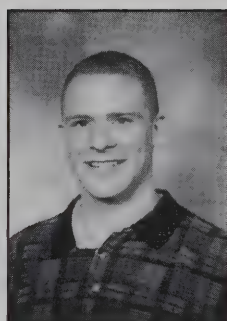
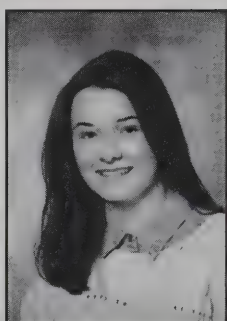
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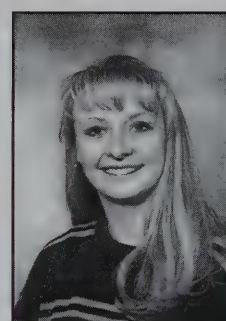
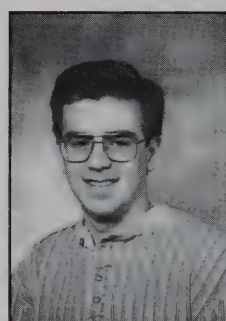
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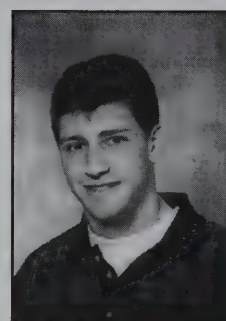
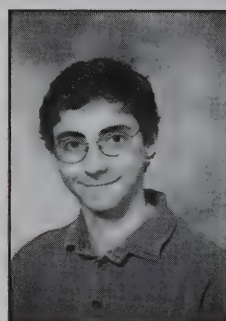
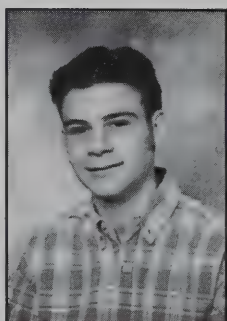
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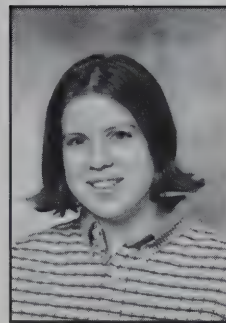
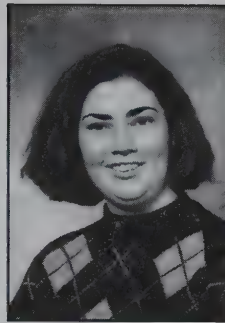
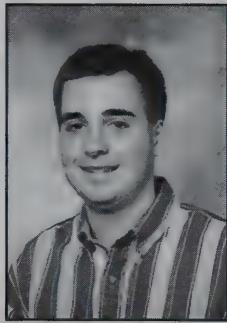
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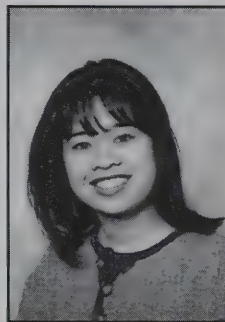
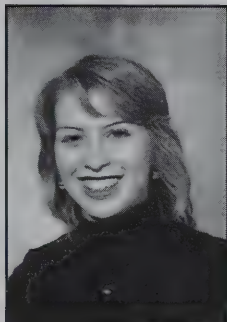
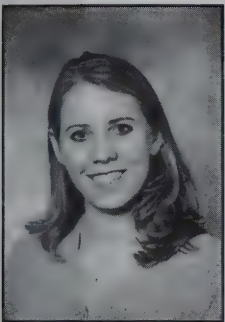
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Laurel Hughes

by Danielle Linneweber

The sophomore year for Laurel Hughes was a busy one, but her motto of "Live it up" was the advice she offered to friends and one she lived by.

Laurel certainly lived it up — and she did so in a giving, energetic style. She served as Hughes Hall's intramural manager, was a member of hall council and executive board and worked for Volunteer Services.

Volunteering gave Laurel a new perspective on life. Her giving attitude was a trait that did not go unnoticed as Laurel's friends described her as uplifting, helpful and always there for them.

She found hanging out with the women in her hall to be one of her favorite things to do.

"I really care about what happens to my friends," she said. "However, I have goals for myself and I know what I need."

A psychology major, Laurel enjoyed classes taught by professors Stephen Kopta and John Felton. She believed professor Wayne Perkins, who taught her World Cultures course, had offered her a point of view she had not found in her other courses. Taking different courses helped her decide on a major.

Laurel also felt secure in knowing that her professors

knew her by name. She believed UE to be a personable university.

"I like seeing the same faces every day, but I also meet new people all the time," she said.

Although she is from Denver, Laurel never felt homesick, even though she's far from home.

She even found herself listening to country music, something many think is characteristic of southern Indiana.

"I told myself I'd never listen to country music, but it couldn't be avoided," she said.

Laurel advised all students to take advantage of the opportunities UE provided and to meet as many



photo by Matt Meany

people as possible.

"There's more to school than grades," she said. "You learn more outside of class." *

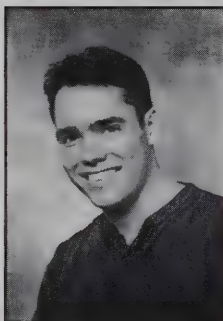
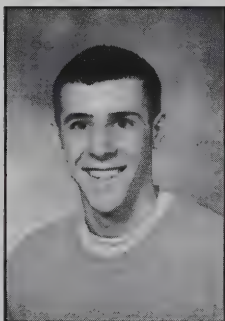
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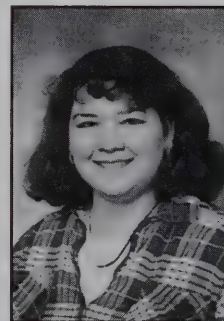
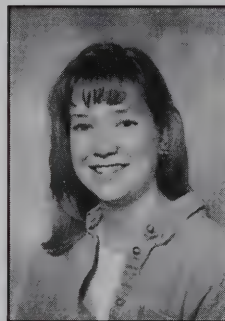


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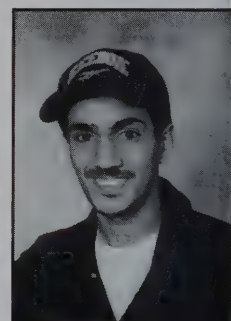
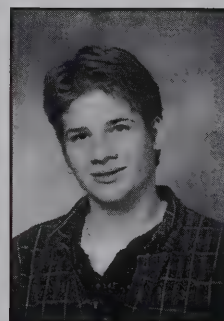
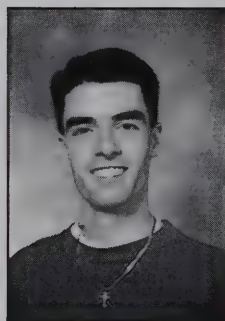
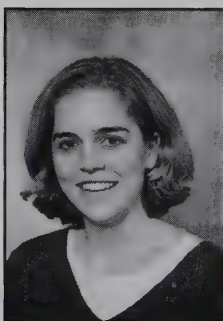
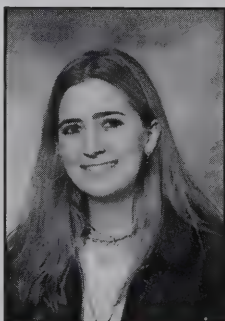


Jumping on and off campus benches while roller blading through memorial plaza must be illegal, right? But that didn't stop sophomore Mike Pacucci from showing off his fancy moves. by Matt Meany

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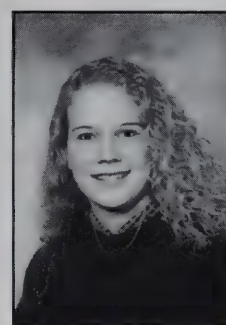
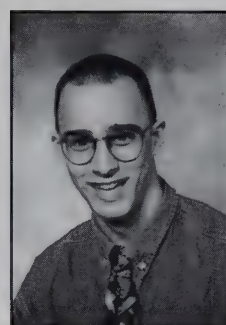
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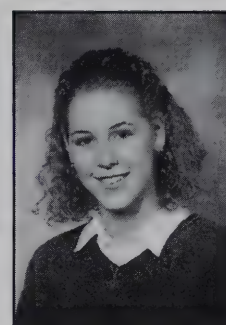
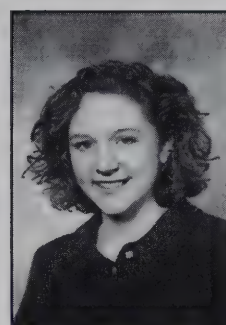
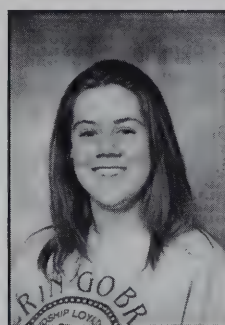
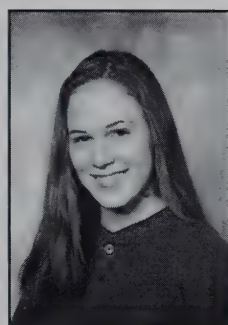
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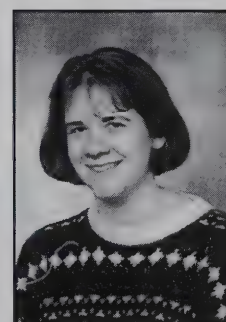
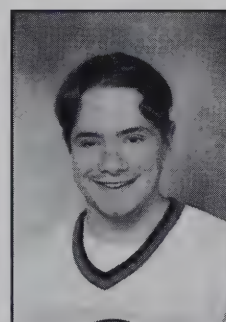
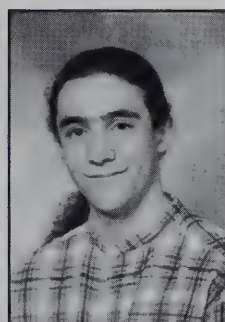
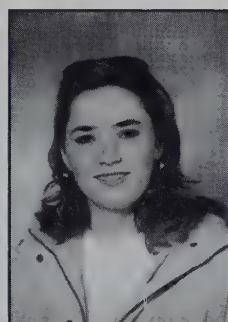
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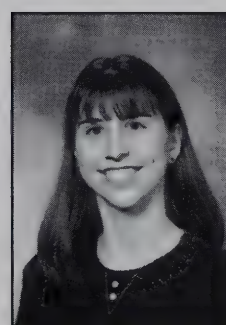
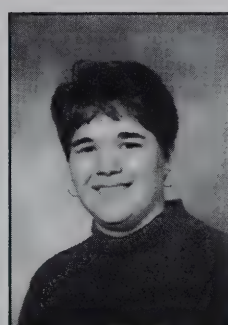
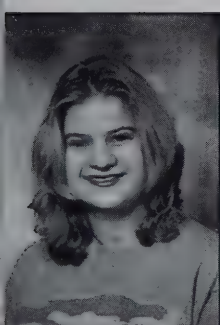
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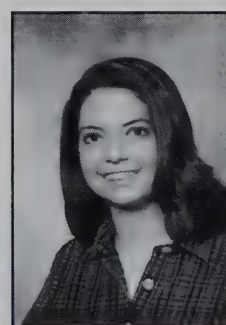
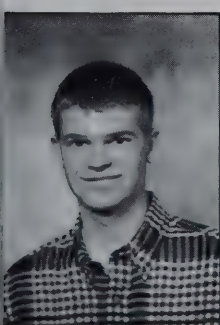
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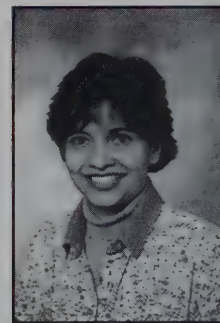
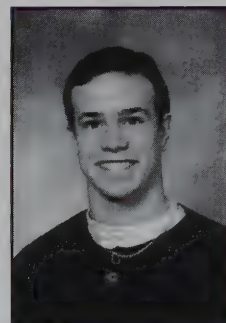
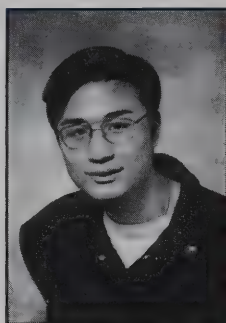
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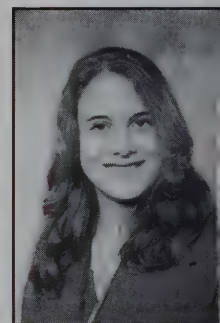
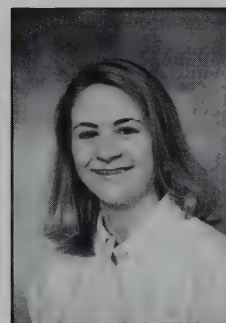
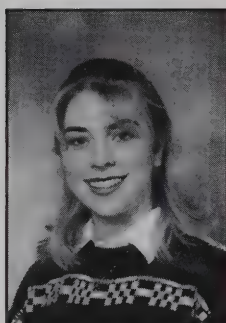
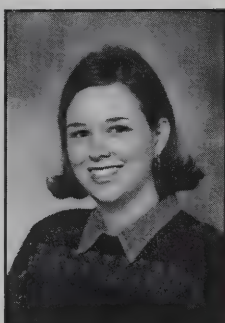
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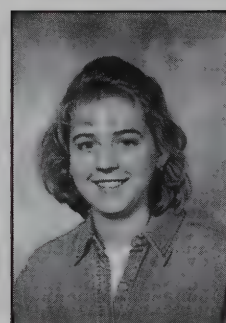
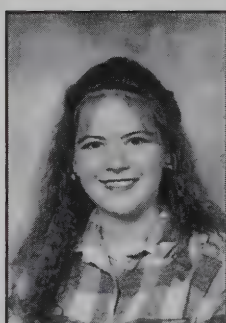
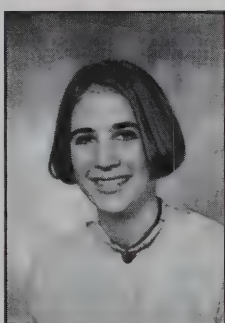
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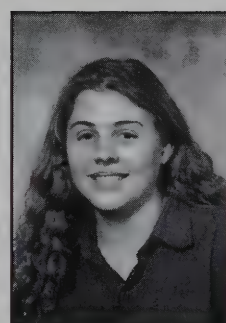
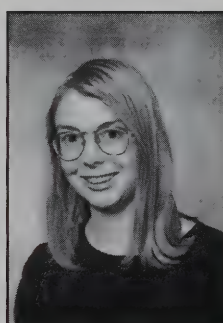
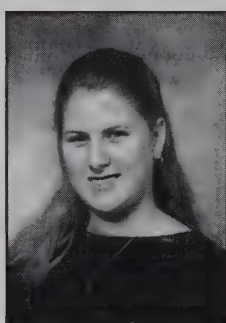
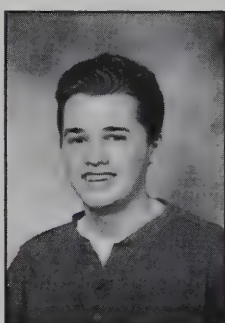
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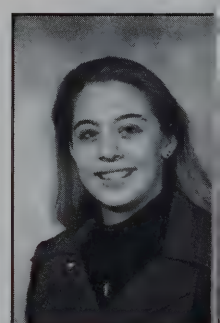
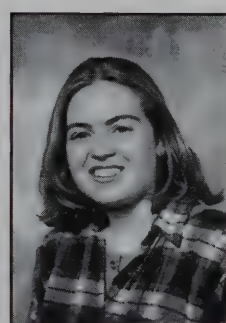
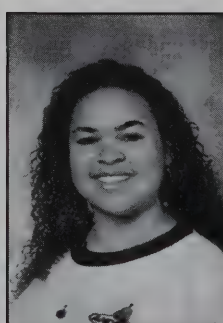
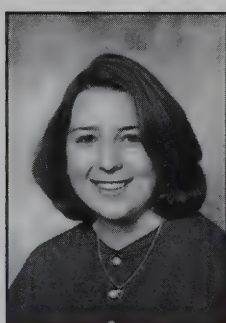
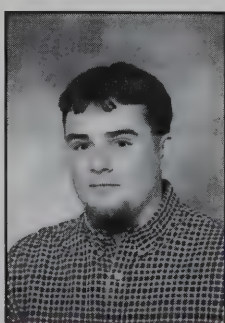
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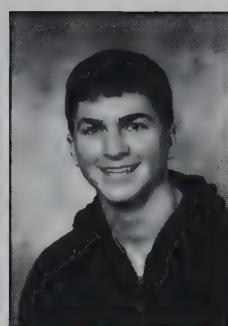
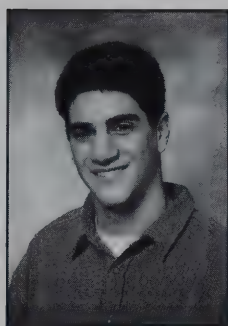


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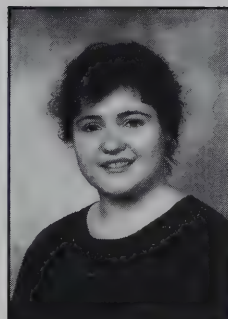
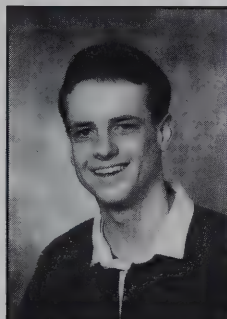
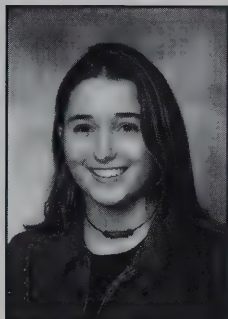
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Marcus Wilson

by Carrie Haney

by Jonna Spelbring

The youngest of 15 children — no, that is not a misprint — sophomore Marcus Wilson went from being the baby in his family to an old pro on the basketball court.

A South Bend native, Wilson began playing basketball in kindergarten. His dad coached the elementary school team and let Marcus come to the practices. Marcus knew almost immediately he was meant to play basketball.

The practice obviously paid off. Marcus signed with UE in November 1994 and was an asset from the moment he made his college debut.

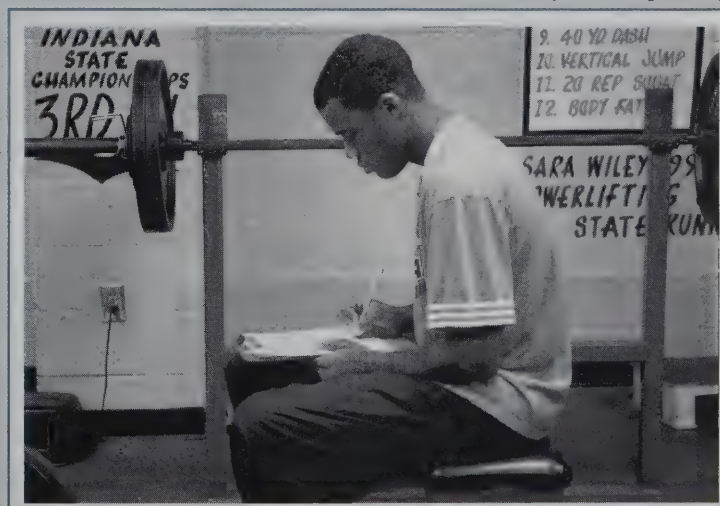
In his first collegiate season, Marcus, a marketing major, had the fifth highest free throw percentage in school history with 88.2 percent. He also became one of UE's top 10 three-point shooters. He once had seven three-pointers in a single game.

Additionally, for his performance on the court during the 1997 season, Marcus was named to the MVC second team.

So, you would assume that Marcus' idols would be one of the stars of the NBA. Someone like Michael Jordan, Jerry Stackhouse or Dennis Rodman. Wrong.

Marcus never idolized any one specific player on a team. In fact, he did not idolize any celebrities. Marcus' father, the very man that turned him on to basketball, was his idol.

"He's done so much for me," Marcus said. "My dad had to go out of his way just to buy me tennis shoes so I could play basketball. When I'm a father I

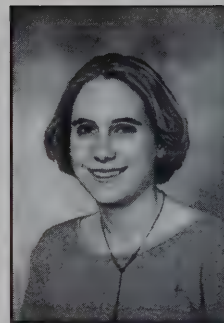
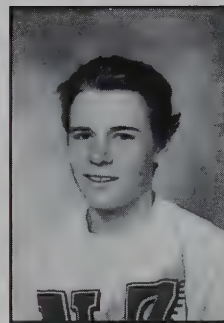
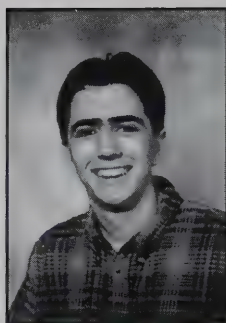


want to be that giving to my children."

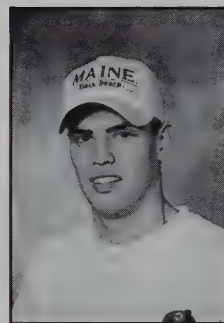
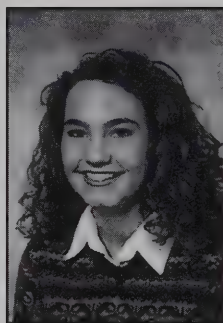
And we owe a debt of gratitude to Marcus' dad too. The Aces basketball standout came to UE because his father thought it was the best-suited school for his son.

"My dad wanted me to come here and I knew that he knew best," Marcus said. *

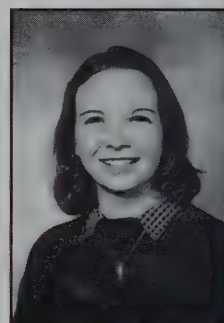
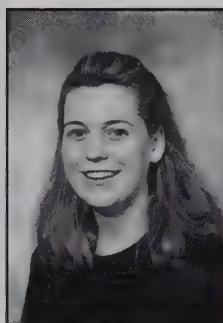
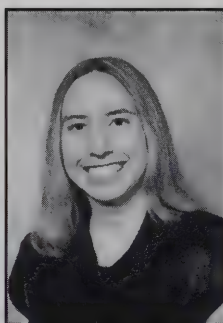
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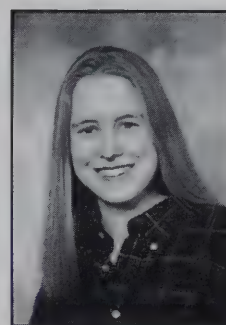
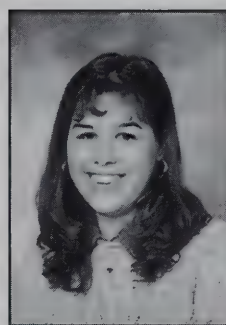
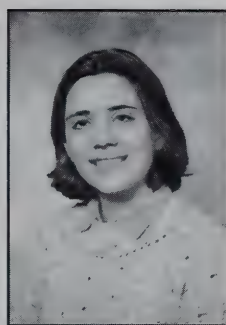
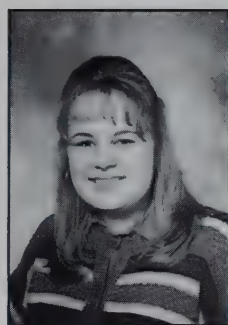


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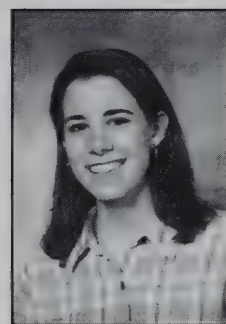
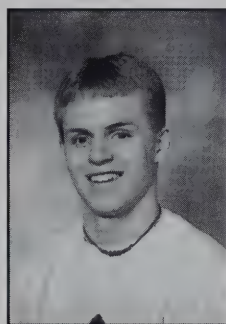
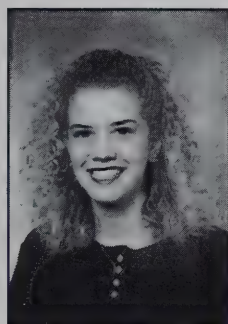
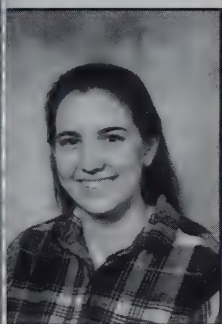


Following a week of questions and answers about Christianity, freshman Steve Hart stopped to thank Cliffe Knechtly, a traveling campus missionary, and Pat Heck, InterVarsity Christian Fellowship staff worker, for all their hard work. Knechtly was brought to UE by InterVarsity Christian Fellowship for several days in the fall. by Suzi Pedersen

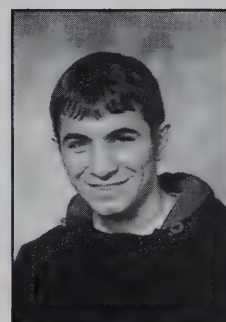
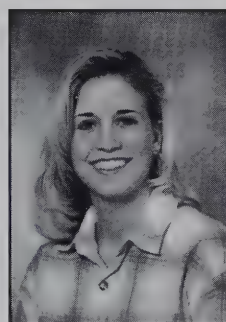
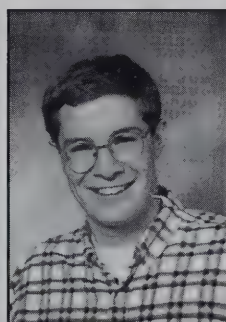
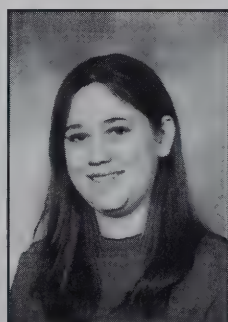
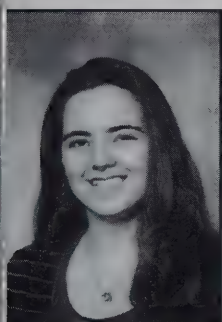




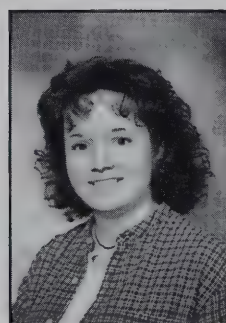
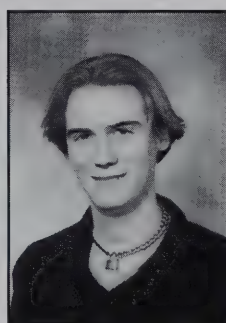
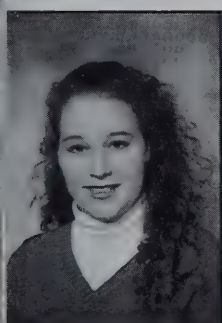
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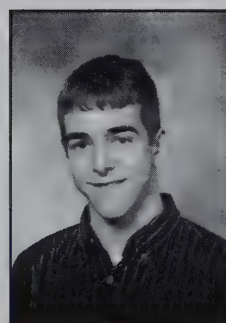
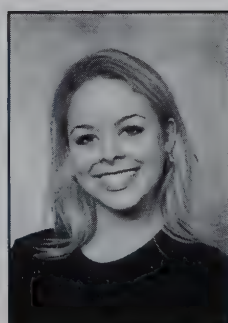
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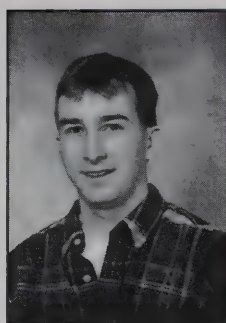


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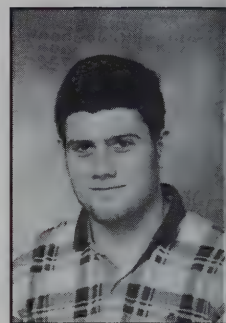
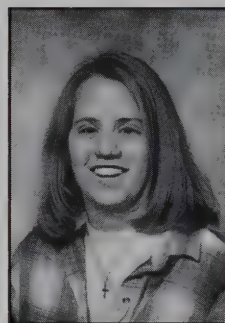
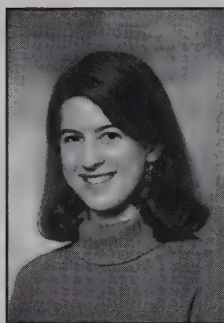
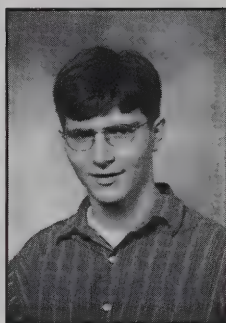
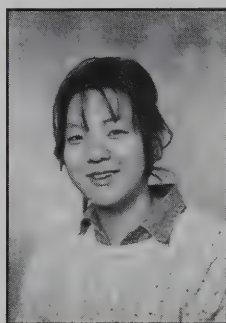


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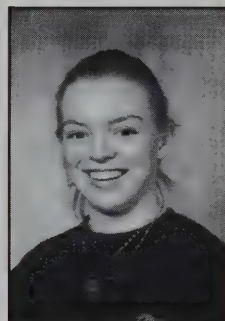
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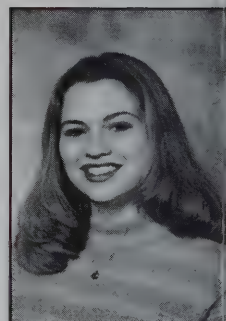
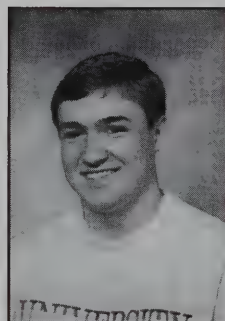
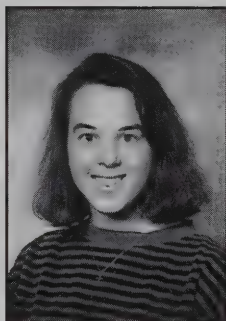
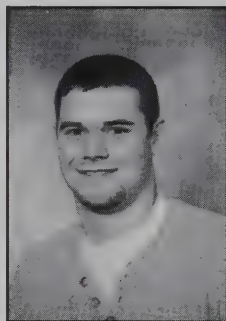
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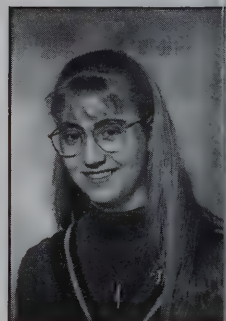
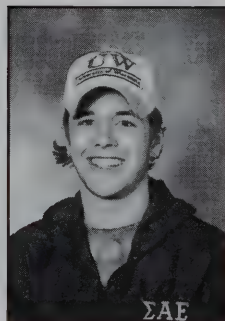
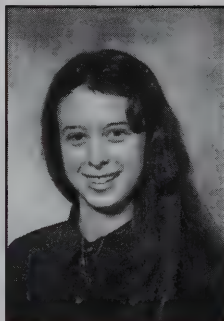
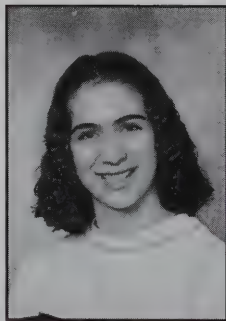
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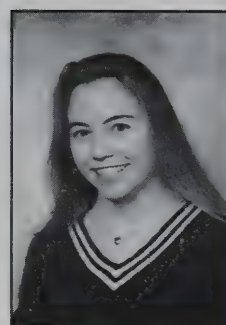
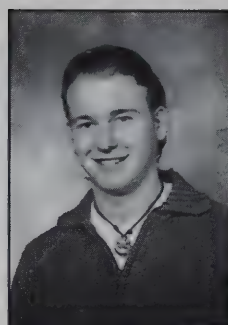
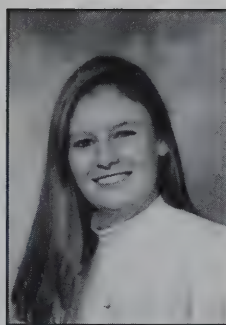


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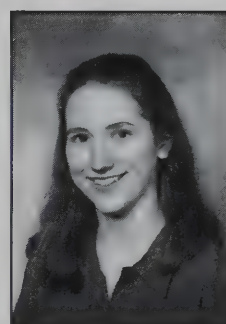
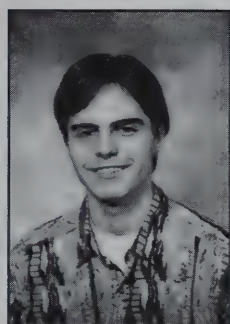
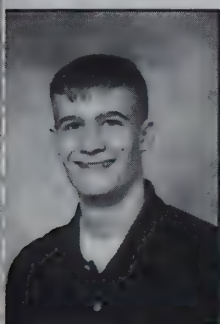
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Nick D'Agostino

by Danielle Linneweber

Although he had a hard time choosing the college he wanted to attend, Nick D'Agostino decided on UE because it offered more chances for involvement compared to larger universities.

Nick got what he wanted. During his freshman year he did it all.

"There are so many opportunities here," he said.

Nick was a Student Congress resident at-large, a member of Kappa Chi, UE Extreme, International Students Club, Amnesty International, Banana, Moore Hall Council and an Admis-

sion Ambassador.

He called himself an organization freak and an assertive individual. He had many goals and was capable of completing whatever came his way.

He said balancing activities, schoolwork and friends were the big adjustment. His freshman year was both fascinating and frustrating.

"The college experience was so different from what I expected," he said. "I expected to go crazy by partying and staying up late, like a typical freshman. But I actually became less wild."

It was evident this international studies and computer science major had

little free time. He did find time for lounging with friends, something he found rewarding.

"I'm not as serious as people think," he said.

Nick quickly named the teachers he believed had the greatest impact on his freshman year—professors David Gugin and Ron Adamson.

"Dr. Gugin is just crazy, and I find Dr. Adamson to be extraordinarily interesting," he said.

Nick, a native of Shawnee, Kan., believed the college experience must involve the ability of students to be open to new ideas and that patience

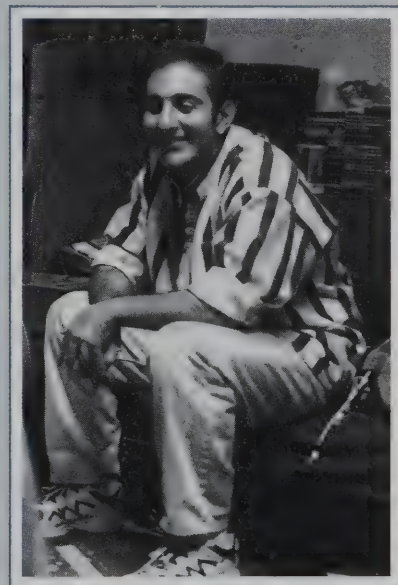


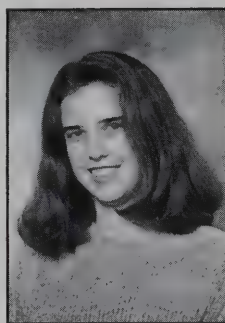
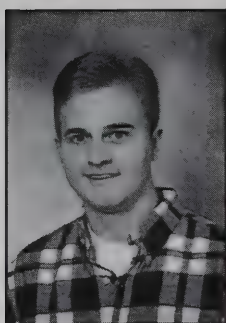
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was a virtue freshmen must possess.

"At the end of the day, I can sit down and look back on what I've accomplished and be proud," he said. *

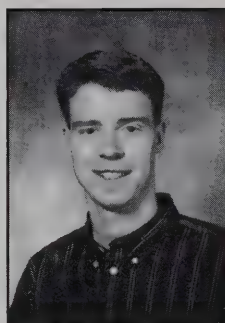
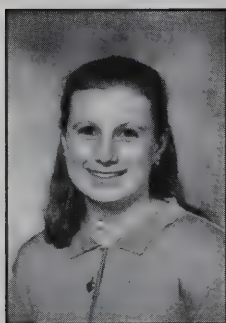
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Junior Len Devaisher helped himself to a little pasta salad to go with his hamburger at the first all-campus picnic. by Lane Austin

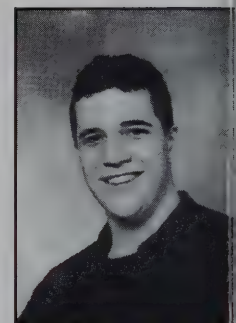
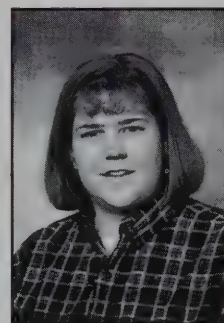
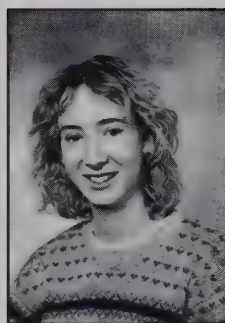
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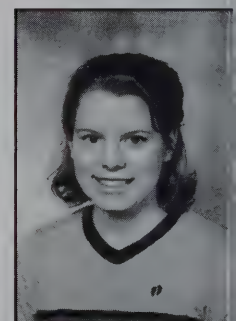
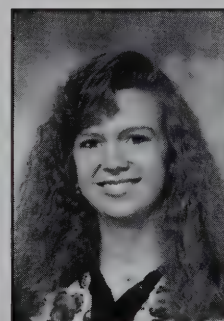
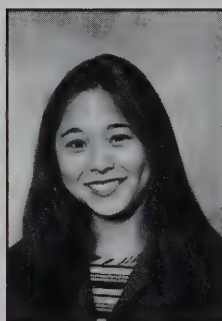
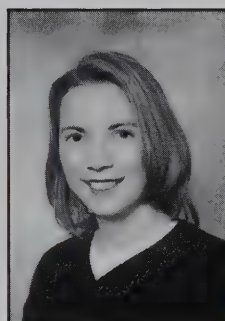
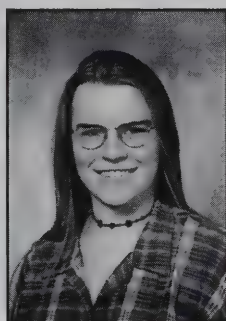
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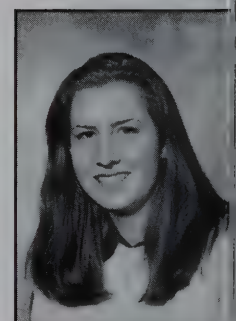
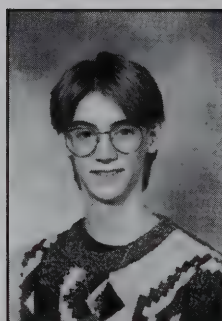
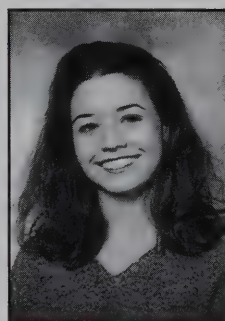
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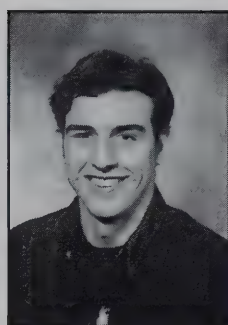
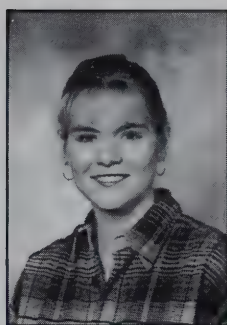
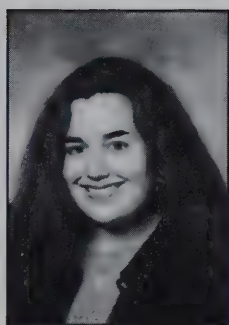
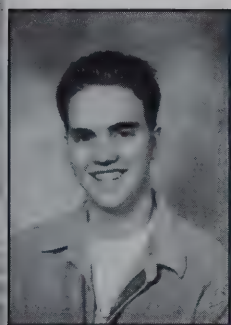
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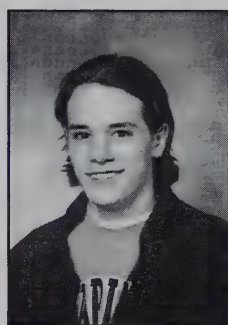
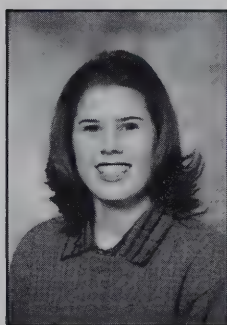
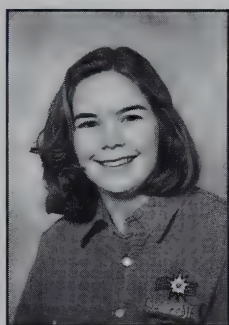
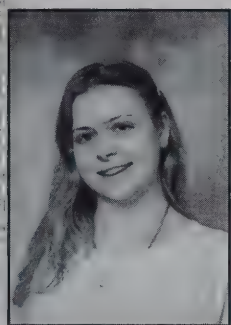
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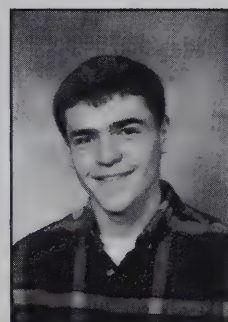
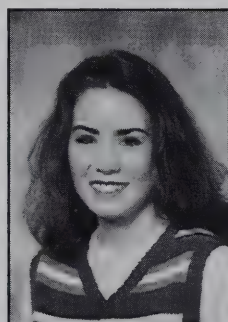
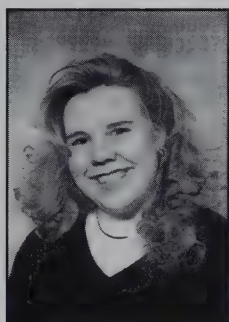
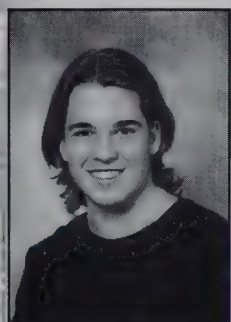




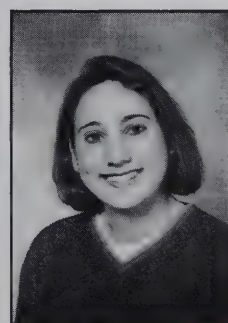
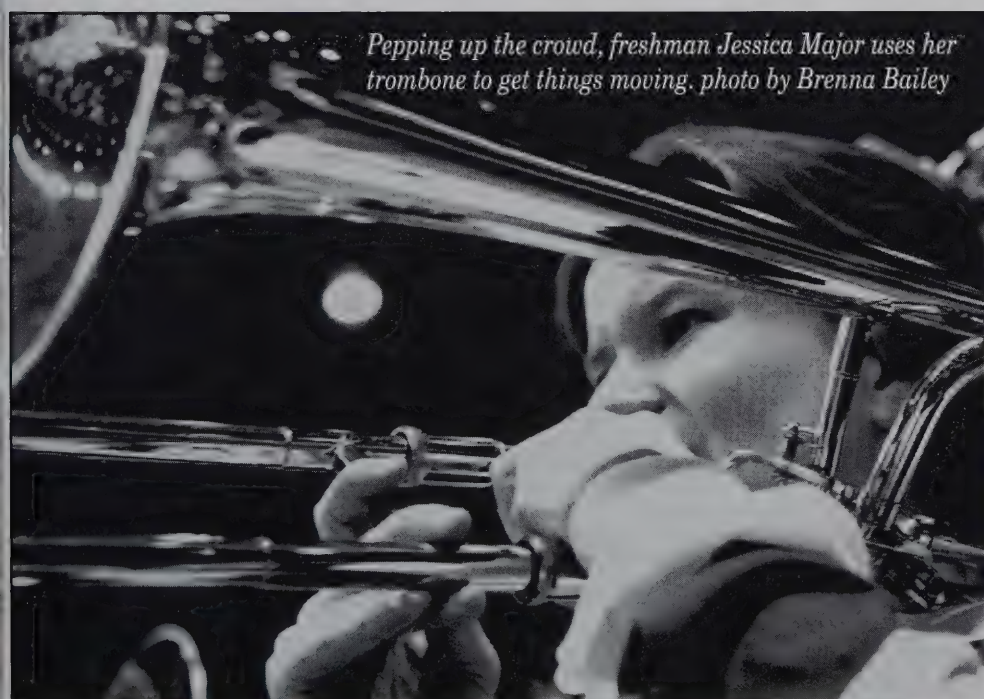
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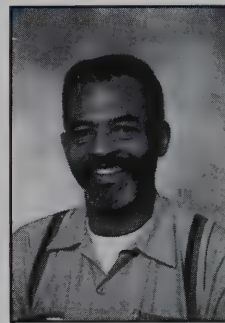
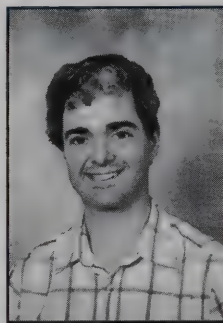
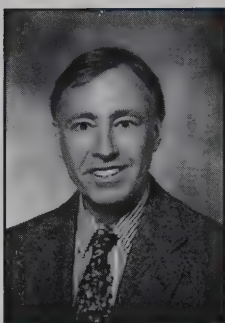
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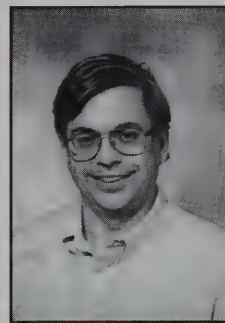
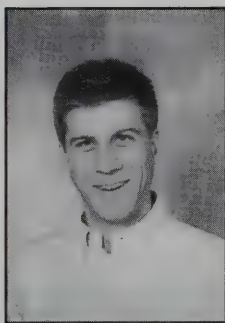
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Ellen & Lonnie Klein

by Christy Simon

Ellen and Lonnie Klein's marriage began with a blast—literally. Ellen, a German professor, and Lonnie, a music professor, had just returned from a trip to Arizona and a cruise in the Bahamas.

"We came back to Urbana [Ill.] right before school started," Lonnie said. "I stuck the key in the door and said, 'Honey, it won't open. It's not opening.' It felt like the door was swollen."

The door indeed was swollen. So was all the other woodwork.

"Our pipes had burst," Lonnie said, "and the entire house was flooded, completely flooded. And the heater was on, of course, and it was 70 degrees in there, and the humidity was so bad all the woodwork expanded."

The couple met as graduate students at Michigan State Univer-

sity. Though they now teach at the same university, the Kleins don't see each other every minute of every day.

"We'll connect, but it depends on the semester — what she's teaching, what I'm teaching," Lonnie said.

Both enjoy reading; listening to music; dining on ethnic food; and discussing politics. They even share the same liberal political views.

Traveling is another favorite pastime. The couple has traveled throughout the United States and visited Mexico and Germany.

The Kleins may share the same hobbies and travel interests, but in other ways, they're very different.

"He's very energetic and outgoing, and I'm a little shy and more low-key,"

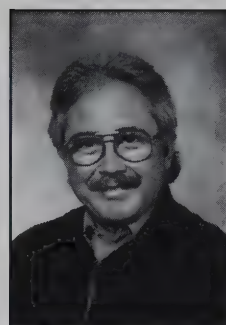
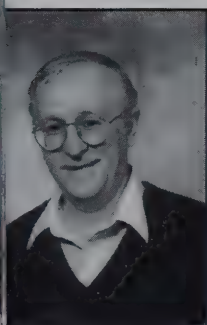
Ellen said. "I'm surprised at how well we get along. We're best friends."

Lonnie agrees.

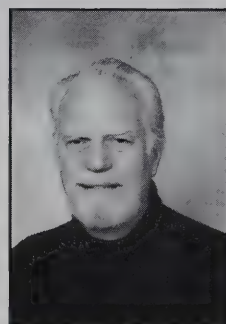
"We're friends," he said. "We like to be with each other. We enjoy the same hobbies. And, of course, being teachers and working at the same institution connects you. We consider ourselves lucky." *

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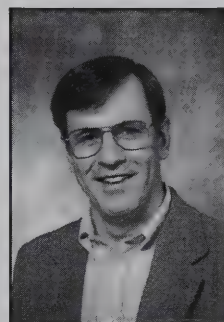
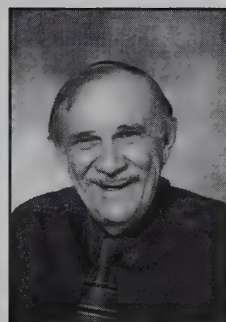
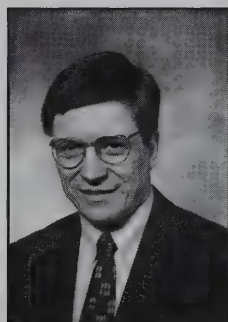




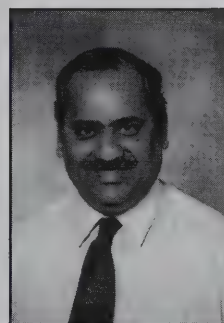
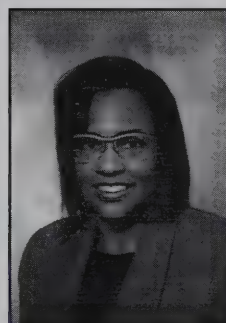
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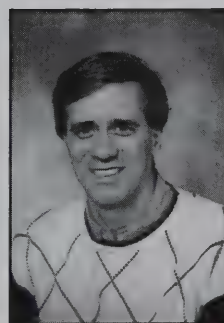
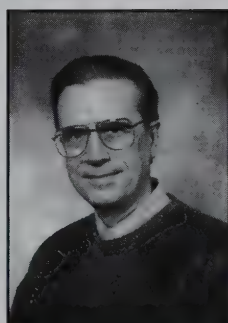
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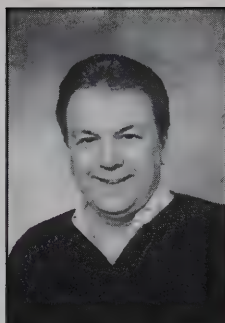
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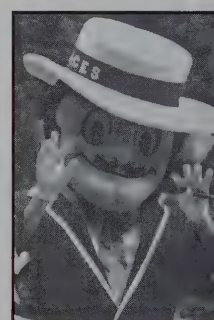
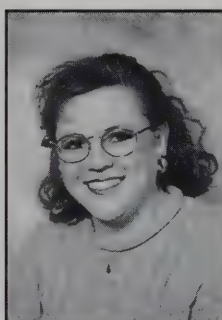
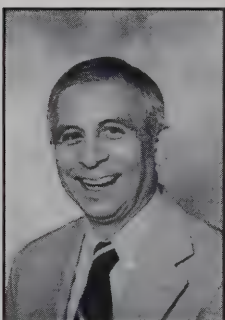
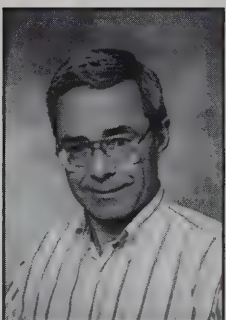
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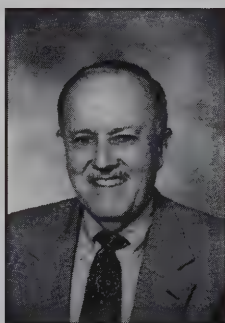
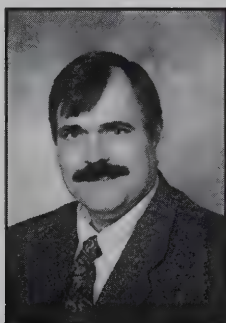
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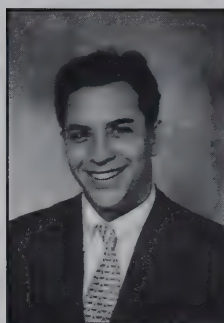
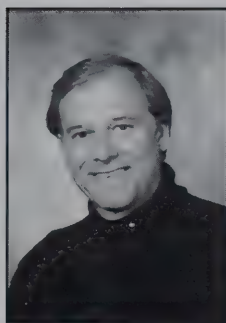
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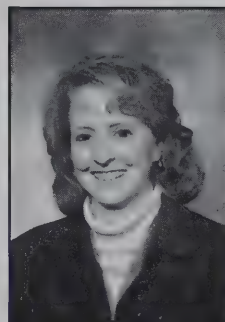
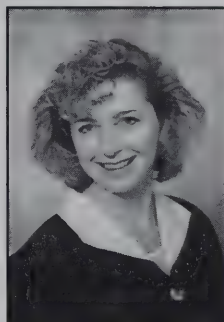
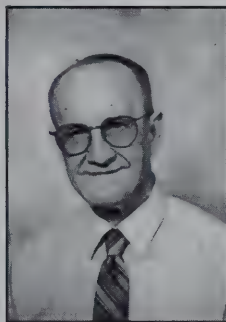
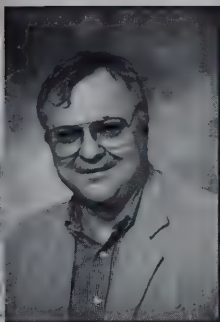
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The Macarena – UE style. The school year started with a bang at UE's first all-campus picnic when professors Henry Miner, John Meredig and Jim Talbert jumped to their feet and danced the Macarena. by Lane Austin.

Left: An adviser's work is never done as Derek Morgan learned as he manned the UE en Route table during the organizational fair. by Amy Jacknow. Above left: The fall sculpture class, which created papier mache replicas of people who work at UE, filled Memorial Plaza with all sorts of statues. These two replicas were identifiable by everyone. by Mandy Embry.



Junior Jon Duddles, better known as Ace Purple, gives a thumbs up before the Homecoming parade. *photo by Suzi Pedersen.* **T**he Ace-ettes — Kristi Barnes, Missy Holzmeyer, Kelly Kreidler, Laurie McQueary, April Milligan, Karla Petit, Jen Sanderbeck, Jamie Stringer, Kelly Tenbarger, Katie Vote and Kellye Wagner — got as high as they could during halftime of the Homecoming football game. *photo by Lane Austin.* **A**lthough her Creighton opponent wants the ball, midfielder Sandy Jakubczak keeps her footing as midfielder Mikki Bussiere watches the action. *photo by Suzi Pedersen.* **F**ans of forward Trey Walters and back Matt Mattingly show their spirit during a men's soccer match. *photo by Suzi Pedersen.* **G**uard Stuart Sullivan looks for an open teammate during a men's basketball game. *photo by Lane Austin.*



sports

Everyone is an athlete. As long as we are human, we must compete. We must be physical. We must get dirty. It is our animal instinct that drives us beyond rational behavior. Some torture themselves with hours of excruciating practice and physical hardship to be the best. Others come together one time a year to build that

athletic bond that comes with being a team. It is the beast within that compels us to paint our faces and let out primal screams of support as we watch our brethren battle our foes. We gather in fields like herds. We grunt and grovel in the mud. And we welcome pain with pride, all for the sake of the fight. For some, athletics is a voyeuristic pleasure. For others, the thrill is the exertion. For many it is painful. For few it reaps rewards. For everyone it is a way of life. For everyone, there is sports. *



Playin' HARD

by Kim Middleton



Under the lights and in the shadows of the night, members of 'Big Hurt' and The International Students Club battle it out on the Intramurals Field in a fall soccer game. photo by Carrie Haney.

They were the battles of the fit-test—or maybe the lucky—and Intramural games were one of the most popular recreational activities on campus. The typical UE student was involved in sports in high school, but nothing like this. Most played for fun, but there were the diehards who tried to win at any cost. For many, nothing topped it. That's the reason IM's were so popular.

"I played volleyball all through high school and I still love playing and watching the game," said junior Jeri Ash. "I doubt I would have a chance to still play if it wasn't for Intramurals."

And play she did. Ash was a mem-

ber of the Women's A League champion 'We Dig' volleyball team.

Some athletes tried their hands at new sports. Such was the case with guys suddenly getting the opportunity to play competitive volleyball.

"It's a really intense game," said junior Ryan Blakley. "There is a lot of strategy to it that the spectator doesn't see. And it was a lot of fun!"

Around tournament time, the fun and games end and the serious players battle it out for the T-shirt.

In soccer, 'Big Hurt' lived up to its name and beat Sigma Alpha Epsilon to win the tournament, but the season proved that it was a hard fought victory.

The women did not have an easy

run of it either. Alpha Omicron Pi was in first place at the end of the regular season, but lost a heartbreaker tournament final to Hughes Hall and finished second.

A new sport, pickleball, premiered with athletes participating in a training session on rules and strategies of the sport.

"It was like playing table tennis on a badminton court," said senior Nancy Wamser, "but it was a lot harder than it looked!"

It also proved to be fun to watch. Many participants spent their afternoons adjusting to the game.

Proving the IM motto true, the fall season made good on the "sport for all" promise. *



Alpha Omicron Pi's winning soccer team—senior Jami Campbell, freshman Laura Searcy, junior Amy Chadwell, sophomore Milicent Van Mol, seniors Angie Quick, Lisa Diaz and Monica Rembusch, sophomores Amy Rendleman, Sally Cox and Jaclyn Burch, senior Megan Kinzinger and junior Heather Mills. photo courtesy of AOP.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Pi Epsilon go at it at the net. photo by Carrie Haney.

Freshman Andrea Sombronsky tries to jockey her way around sophomore Kristi McCoy in an afternoon Chi Omega intramural soccer practice. photo by Suzi Pedersen.



Volleyball

Women's A	We Dig
Women's B	Moore Hall
Men's A	Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Men's B	Sigma Alpha Epsilon 2
Men's C	Sig Ep Purple

2-on-2 Sand Volleyball

Men	Erich Helfer/Jeremy Tarr
Women	Missy Rush/Annette Ayer
Co-Rec	Laurel Hughes/Todd Giganti

Co-Rec 6-on-6 Volleyball

Champions	Spikers
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Badminton

Men's A Singles	John Standard
Men's B Singles	Scott Drees
Men's Doubles	Nathan Johnson/Tim Weis

Women's Singles	Carrie Irwin
Women's Doubles	Denise Parker/Kelly Ogden

Soccer Journey

Men's	Big Hurt
Women's	Hughes Hall

Pickleball

Women's Singles	Chris Payne
Men's Singles	Dave Enzler
Co-Recreational	Dave Enzler/Chris Payne
Women's Doubles	Michelle Sato/Julie Ko

Miniature Golf

Men's A	Todd Giganti	73
Men's B	Bill Fessel	76
Men's C	Josh Winkler	75
Women's A	Christina Schaab	75
Women's B	Julie Wren	84

Women's C	Angela Spring	91
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Golf

Men's	Brett Grimes	36
Women's	Christina Schabb	62

Track and Field

100 m	J. Pinsenschaum	Morton
800 m	Nichole Hofmann	Brentano
400 m	Amy Boutwell	Brentano
4x100 m	Morton Hall	
200 m	Lara Virostko	Morton
Shot put	Beth Thorpe	Powell
High jump	Carrie Watson	Moore
100 m	Jay Wright	ΣAE
	Aaron Clark	ΣAE
800 m	Andrew Wagner	ΣAE
400 m	Keith Harnist	Ind.
4x100 m	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	

200 m	Peter Jochim	ΔEA
Mixed relay	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	
1600 m	Andrew Wagner	ΣAE
4x400 m	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	
Shot put	Joe Zweifel	TKE
High jump	Kevin Kietzman	ΣAE

Floor Hockey

Men's	Sig Ep
Women's	Semi-Talented

5K Pumpkin Run

Men's	Jason Long
Women's	Amy Van Burk

I've got next game!

Spring semester intramurals continued to be an important and popular student activity. Most students do not realize that IMs were totally organized by nine students. These nine appointed supervisors scheduled, organized and ran all IM activities throughout the year.

"I loved interacting with the people who participated in the IM program," said sophomore Crystal Shumaker. "I also gained lots of leadership experience from supervising."

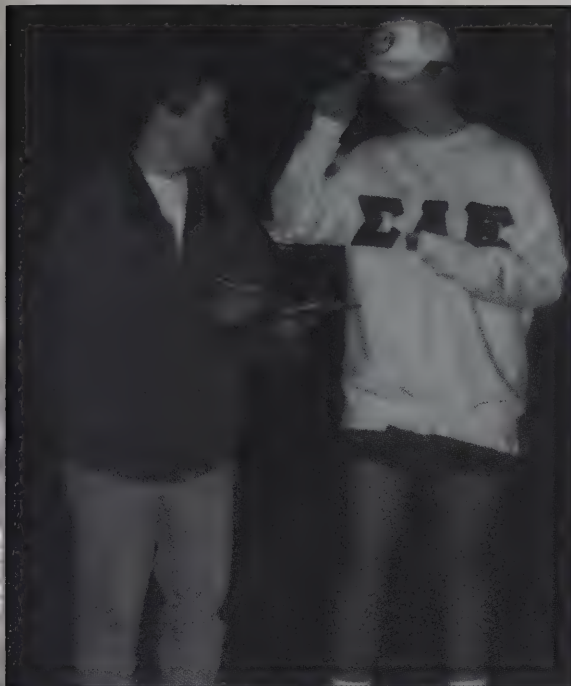
The supervisors put in at least eight hours per week supervising and attending weekly meetings.

"Supervising took a lot of time, but in the end the experience gained was all worth it," said junior Kara Kottlowski. *

Lambda Chi fans (above) anxiously wait for the men's basketball tournament game against Sigma Alpha Epsilon to begin.

Members of the varsity soccer teams fight it out against one another in the women's basketball tournament.

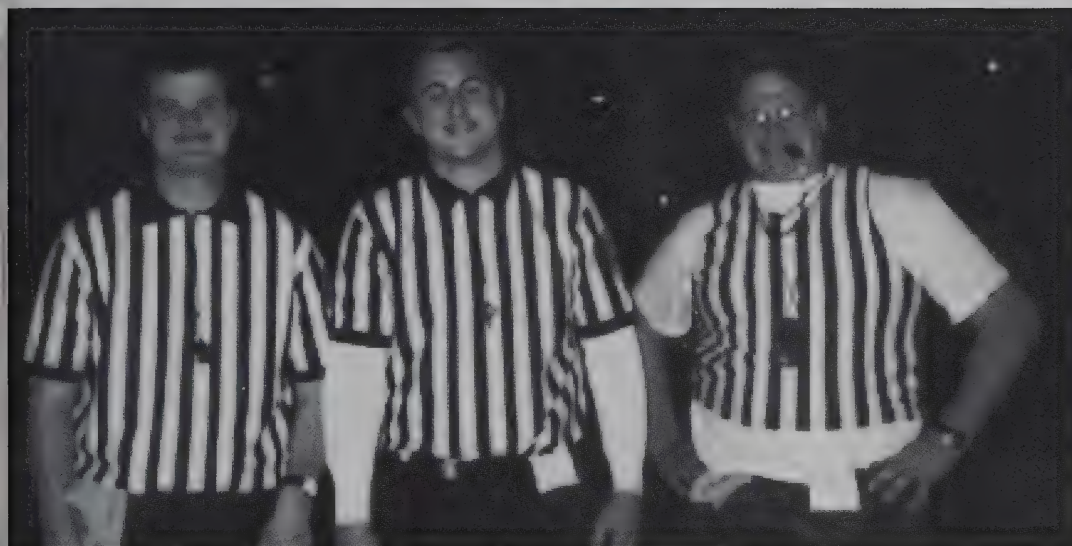




Student supervisor, junior Kara Kottlowski (above left), checks sophomore Kelly Dietz into a game.

Taking the ball away from the International Students Club soccer team, members of Hidden Talent (above) work together to make a goal. photo by Joanna Spelbring.

Flag football referees, sophomore Dennis Goodman, senior Jamie Rogers and sophomore Joe Milholland, pose for a picture before a game.



Racquetball

Men A	Greg Bordfeld
Men B	Juan del Valle
Men C	Josh Winkler
Men's Doubles	Troy Ertton/John Heager
Women	Sabine Gauger
Women's Doubles	L. Edwards/Sabine Gauger
Co-Rec	Jay Jones/Sabine Gauger

Bowling

Men A	Schroeder Hall
Men B	Wool Magnets
Women A	Phi Mu
Women B	Phi Mu 2
Women C	Bowling Buddies
Coed	McMilin

Basketball

Men A	Lambda Chi Alpha
Men B	Bill's Boys
Men C	The Big Hurt
Women A	I Tappa Kegga
Women B	Moore Hall

Walleyball

Men	Craig Lile/Joseph Elston
Women	Kelly O'Conner/Jessica Piwok
Coed	Alison Sage/Scott Tebbe

Swim Meet

Women

200 Medley Relay	Chi O	
200 Freestyle	Nancy East	ZTA
100 IM	Kris Sutton	ZTA
50 Freestyle	Shannon Leazenby	ZTA
100 Freestyle	Emily Eiselstien	XO
50 Backstroke	Nancy East	ZTA
100 Breaststroke	Adrienne Boutwell	XO
200 Free Relay	Chi Omega	

Men

200 Medley Relay	Sig Ep	
200 Freestyle	Chris Gill	IKT
100 IM	Aaron Heim	ΣΦΕ
50 Freestyle	Alex Merrill	IKT
50 Butterfly	Ty Winiger	ΣΦΕ
100 Freestyle	Alex Merrill	IKT
100 Backstroke	Ty Winiger	ΣΦΕ
100 Breaststroke	Aaron Heim	ΣΦΕ
200 Free Relay	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	

Flag Football

Men	Giving Lessons
Women	Bigger Dogs

Darts

Johannes Behnke

Billiards

Men	Scott Tebbe
Women	Karen Clark

Softball

Men	Sigma Phi Epsilon
Women	Phi Mu

Superstars

Women	Chi Omega
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Bike Race

Men	Sigma Phi Epsilon
Women	Chi Omega

Indoor Soccer

Men	International Students Club
Women	Semi-Talented

Kickball

Marylin Mansize

All-Sport Final Results

Men	Sigma Phi Epsilon
Women	Phi Mu

UE ALL-STARS



by Jeri Ash



BETSY KNOTT

A strong asset to the volleyball team this year was expert setter Betsy Knott.

Betsy, a sophomore accounting major from Lafayette, Ind., has a love for volleyball that shines when she is on the court and is visible in her animated conversation. She is also a fierce competitor. She loves the thrill of victory and goes to great lengths to ensure a win for herself and her teammates.

Betsy prides herself with a strong work-out routine during the off-season.

"I will do whatever it takes to win," she said. "I feel that any contribution I can make will help the team. I work very hard in the summer so I can come

into the season feeling mentally prepared. This helps myself and the underclassmen."

Betsy is a strong team leader even though she has only played two years at the college level. She set two school records during the 1996 season.

She finished the season having the most assists in a single season with 1,212. Betsy also had the most assists in a single match against Creighton with 81.

Betsy's positive attitude is infectious to all those around her. A strong team player, she will only discuss team goals for next season. She is hoping to make it into the Missouri Valley Conference tournament and finish the season with 20 wins. *

J. T. METZGER



Almost everyone on campus has seen the cheerleaders perform at one of the many UE sporting events. And you might have wondered who those men and women were out on the field jumping and flipping and cheering. Maybe you also wondered why they trained so hard to perform those stunts and routines.

Freshman J.T. Metzger, who joined the squad this year, is a novice to the sport and believes he found the answer.

"I always made fun of male cheerleaders in high school. Now I know that it is hard work,"

J.T. said.

In fact, many people have misconceptions about male cheerleaders. J.T. did not even consider trying out until coach Dustin Brentlinger asked him to.

His winning a spot on the squad led to five times a week practices and a 10-20 hour per week time commitment. In the end it all led to a rewarding experience. It left J.T. with confidence in performing in front of a crowd as well as in his stunting and tumbling skills.

"J.T. is a dedicated and hard working team member..." Dustin said. "He brings life to trips

RYAN BROWNLEE

The 97 season was the last second baseman Ryan Brownlee played in an Aces uniform. But for four years, followers of Aces baseball were familiar with No. 17's leadership on and off the field.

As a junior, Brownlee made the All-MVC first team at second base after finishing the season with a .391 batting average and a .952 fielding percentage.

This season Brownlee was an all-MVC honorable mention at second base and made the conference academic all-league first team for the second year in a row.

Also this year, Brownlee received UE's William Slyker Award as the top male athlete and was also named to "Collegiate Baseball's" pre-season third All-American team.

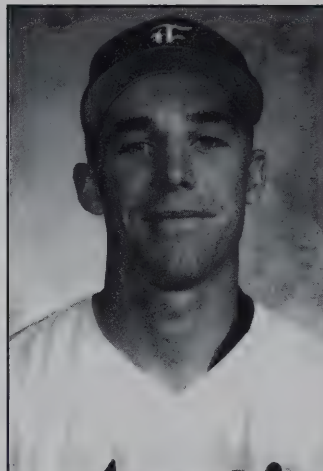
The senior psychobiology major broke three records in his four-year career. He now holds the UE career record in stolen bases with 94, runs with 189 and at-bats with 891. In addition, Brownlee tied for second-most triples

with 14, third-most doubles with 40 and is second in hits with 295.

"Ryan has made himself into a really good player," said coach Jim Brownlee, Ryan's father. "He is one of the better leaders we have had because of his work habits."

Brownlee had an extremely successful career both on the diamond and in the classroom, but he believes what he will miss most are his friends.

"They're with you all the time, and then suddenly they're not," he said. "I'll never forget them." *



by Andrea Huston



through his dry sense of humor."

Dustin said J.T. was a reliable team member and dedicated to the team. He also would go to many lengths for the spirit of the school. Once, in an emergency, J.T. got to wear the Purple Ace costume and dazzle the crowd at a softball game with that famous riverboat gambler charm.

J.T. said it was hot inside the costume and the experience was not as exciting as it would seem to be. Regardless, J.T. proved to be a valuable member of UE's cheer team. *

Striking GOLD

by Leah Finney



Team captain Ali Parker maneuvers around her Wright State opponent. photo by Suzi Pedersen.



Sally Meek and Krissy Meek attempt to snag the ball away from a University of Missouri-Columbia opponent. photo by Suzi Pedersen.

The first-ever Missouri Valley Conference women's soccer tournament championship was swept away by the host UE squad. The team demolished Creighton University, 5-0, in the final match and finished the season ranked #24 nationally. But the Aces received a disappointing setback when the team was not included in the NCAA tournament draw, even though many lower-ranked teams and other teams UE had defeated were invited.

Highlights of the season were defeating the nationally-ranked University of Kentucky and the University of Minnesota.

"The season gave me a good feeling because everyone came together as a team and we were all working for one goal," senior goalie Misty Long said. "Even though we didn't quite get it, we all played the best we could."

Freshman Krissy Meek was named MVC Player of the Year and Freshman of the Year. Coach of the Year honors went to Mick Lyon.

Senior back Terra May was named defensive player of the year. Also named to the first team All-MVC were Long, senior midfielder Sally Meek, sophomore forward Sandy Jakubczak and junior back Betsy Fryman.

Freshman back Julie Ko was an honorable mention All-MVC selection and forward Jenny Lembeck was named to the All-Freshman team.

Leading scorer for the Aces was Jakubczak with 45 points. Long recorded 6 shut outs. *



*Aces fans bundle up for the cold end-of-the-season games.
photo by Suzi Pedersen.*

Forward Ali Parker fell to the ground in disappointment after missing a shot. photo by Suzi Pedersen.



SCOREBOARD

Kansas	W	3-1
St. Louis	W	2-1
Creighton	L	0-1
Tulsa	L	2-3
Memphis (ot)	W	3-1
WrightState	W	5-1
Dayton	W	2-0
Xavier	T	2-2
Kentucky	W	2-1
Missouri	W	4-0
UW-Milwaukee	L	1-2
UW-Green Bay	W	5-0
Northern Illinois	W	6-0
Illinois State	W	10-1
Butler	L	1-2
Eastern Illinois	W	4-1
SMS	W	5-2
Valparaiso	W	7-0
Minnesota	W	2-1
MVC Tourney	1st place	



*Freshman midfielder
Krissy Meek charges
after the ball against
the University of
Missouri-Columbia.
photo by Suzi
Pedersen.*



Mick Lyon, Diana Niland, Dustin Andrysiak, Jeff Tilly, Francis Spalding, Chawna Loges, Krissy Meek, Sally Meek, Julie Ko, Melissa Renaud, Christi Miller, Misty Long, Amanda Helton, Stephanie Hartong, Ali Parker, Shanna Anderson, Jenny Lembeck, Laura Poland, Sandra Jakubczak, Christy Goff, Mikki Bussiere, Terra May, Kristen Hood, Dani Sieg, Jenn Kriner, Patrice Coyne, Shauna Farrell, Kari Sunderhaus, Betsy Fryman, Jessica Dugan.

These women give

ACE a new meaning



Deena Silke, Jeanne Braun, Katie Zuzinec, Misty Lamp, Jennifer Fogler, Daria McConnell, Betsy Knott, Jennifer Raducka, Elisabeth Ashby, Jill Hewitt, Tiffany Tornatta, Jamie Ashby, Dawn Leon

Coming into the season ready to work hard, the volleyball team finished the season 10-23 overall and 4-14 in conference play. Early in the season, the team set a goal of qualifying for the Missouri Valley Conference tournament, but its record barely missed the cutoff point.

by Leah Finney

Even though the team suffered a setback when Dawn Leon went out early in the season with a torn knee ligament, the team bounced back and never gave up.

One of the highlights of the season was a thrilling season finale — a five-game victory over the Braves of Bradley University.

Middle hitter Deena Silke led the team in kills for the year with 393. She also led in total blocks, with 117.

Betsy Knott, the team's setter, had an impressive 1,212 assists to lead the team. She broke the match assists record with 88 against Creighton.

Outside hitter Jeanne Braun led UE in digs with 258 and in aces with 51. *



Another of Jeanne Braun's good passes sets up a kill by Daria McConnell. photo by Amy Jacknow.

Betsy Knott dishes out a set for front line attacker Daria McConnell. photo by Amy Jacknow.



Teammates high-five at the end of a match. photo by Amy Jacknow.

SCOREBOARD

Dayton Invitational	0-3
Western Michigan Invitational	1-2
Bradley	L 0-3
Northern Iowa	L 0-3
Southwest Missouri State	L 1-3
Wichita State	w 3-0
Illinois State	L 0-3
Indiana State	L 1-3
Murray State	L 1-3
Creighton	W 3-2
Drake	L 0-3
Southern Illinois	L 0-3
UE Invitational	2-0
Middle Tennessee State	L 1-3
Wichita State	L 1-3
Southwest Missouri State	L 0-3
Indiana State	W 3-2
Illinois State	L 0-3
Austin Peay	W 3-1
Western Kentucky	W 3-1
Drake	L 1-3
Creighton	L 1-3
Southern Illinois Invitational	1-2
Eastern Illinois	L 2-3
Northern Iowa	L 0-3
Bradley	W 3-2



Daria McConnell dives to the floor as she attempts to save the ball. photo by Amy Jacknow.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Struggling through

The women's basketball team began the school year under the guidance of its new head coach, Kathi Bennett. Bennett inherited a squad consisting of seven returning players, including four starters, as well as three freshmen. The veteran

by Deanna Tielking

players offered experience, leadership and strength on and off the court.

Of the seven lettermen, forward Kalani Lizares was the lone senior. Lizares' strength and finesse made her an offensive threat under the basket.

Team leadership fell upon the shoulders of forward Jill Sajevic and guards Suzanne Smith and Kathie Wise. They were looked up to for their determination and focus.

The experience of the returners was accented by the enthusiasm offered by the three freshmen. Their combined strengths added depth to the team's offensive and defensive strategies. They also showed great promise for future seasons.

Bennett's top priority in strengthening the team's game was improving defensive play. The goal: to shut down the opponent's offense.

The Aces went into each game looking for a win. The team struggled through a long season, which ended with an overall record of 3-23. The Aces placed 10th in the Missouri Valley Conference posting a 2-16 record.

Though the season record does not show a winning team, the Aces did improve on team confidence and unity. In an interview early in the season, Bennett said, "This is the hardest working group I have ever worked with who are pushing all their talents forward. They deserve some recognition for their effort." *

Forward Abby Krause puts up the unbalanced shot in traffic in a game against SMSU. photo by Suzi Pedersen.



another season



Looking to pass inside, forward Kalani Lizares, far left, out-steps her opponent. photo by Suzi Pedersen.

After a good play in a game this season, guard Rita Wilson and forward Devonne Mullis hug. photo by Suzi Pedersen.



In a mad scramble against SMSU, guard Suzanne Smith tries to gain control of the ball. photo by Suzi Pedersen.



DeAnn Edge, Lesley Jeanpierre, Abby Krause, Kalani Lizares, Janine Moore, Devonne Mullis, Carmen Rohls, Jill Sajeve, Suzanne Smith, Rita Wilson, Kathie Wise.

SCOREBOARD

Finland	L 65-60	Bradley	L 83-53	Illinois State	L 71-64
Arizona	L 78-50	Northern Iowa	L 76-64	Indiana State	L 65-47
Arizona State	L 74-64	Illinois State	L 68-45	Southern Illinois	L 70-63
Indiana	L 82-51	Indiana State	L 67-59	Drake	L 78-58
Ball State	W 82-59	Southern Illinois	W 63-59	Creighton	L 84-78
Toledo	L 95-68	Drake	L 89-63	SMSU	L 70-49
Valparaiso	L 68-63	Creighton	L 82-63	Wichita State	L 80-56
St. Louis	L 57-44	SMSU	L 61-41	Bradley	L 73-61
Eastern Illinois	L 56-53	Wichita State	W 76-71	Northern Iowa	L 61-58

Making the grade

The Aces improved greatly this year over last year's overall record of 22-28 and 5-14 in MVC action. The season got off to a terrific start when the women won 10 of their first 11 games and a spot in the MVC tournament.

The Aces finished the season in the middle of the pack in the Missouri Valley Conference, with a 8-8 record in conference play and a 30-24 overall record.

First baseman Tina DeWeese was named to the all-MVC first team while centerfielder Nicole Farris was named to the conference's second team.

DeWeese, one of coach Gwen Lewis' five seniors, had a .354 batting average with 27 RBIs and two home runs.

Farris, also a senior, was second in the league in all games in stolen bases with 28 in 32 attempts and had a .368 batting average with 16 RBIs. She was also the recipient of UE's Ida Stieler Award.

The squad went up against Creighton in game one of the MVC tourney and lost 2-1. But in game two, they beat Northern Iowa 11-2. A highlight of the tourney was the Aces win over league-leading Illinois State, 7-6, before falling to Drake, 5-3, in the double-elimination event.

DeWeese and pitcher Heather Buchanan were named to the MVC all-tournament team.

Buchanan was a key factor in the team's success. She ended the season

with a 14-6 win-loss record, an ERA of 2.09 with 70 strikeouts. She had a .252 batting average with 13 RBIs. She was also UE's candidate for the NCAA Woman of the Year Award.

Pitcher Mattie Ross, a sophomore, had a 10-8 win-loss record, an ERA of 2.00 with 90 strikeouts. She also had a .293 batting average and nine RBIs.

The remaining seniors, third baseman Nicole Stutzman, second baseman Erika Horvath and catcher Beth Graber, also contributed to the Aces success this year.

Stutzman had a .252 batting average with 16 RBIs, Horvath had a .239 batting average with 11 RBIs and Graber had a .206 batting average with seven RBIs. *



Tagging the runner out at home, catcher Beth Graber prevents Creighton from scoring a run. photo by Jonna Spelbring.

Scoreboard

SEMO	W	2-0
Indiana	L	4-2
Eastern Illinois	W	3-2
St. Louis	W	9-0
St. Louis	W	19-1
San Francisco	W	4-1
San Francisco	W	11-5
St. Marys	W	5-3
St. Marys	W	8-7
Hofstra	W	7-5
Santa Clara	W	10-2
Arizona State	L	8-0
Notre Dame	L	1-0
San Jose State	L	14-4
Indiana	L	6-1
Western Illinois	L	1-0
Valparaiso	L	2-1
Loyola-Chicago	W	3-2
Detroit	W	3-2

Missouri	L	3-0
Georgia Tech	L	3-2
Georgia Tech	W	8-5
Illinois-Chicago	W	5-4
Florida Atlantic	L	5-2
Nicholls State	L	1-0
Mercer	W	5-1
SEMO	L	7-2
SEMO	L	9-0
Indiana State	W	6-1
Indiana State	W	5-1
Illinois State	W	4-3
Illinois State	L	8-1
Butler	W	7-5
Butler	L	1-0
Southern Illinois	L	6-3
Southern Illinois	L	4-1

Wichita State	W	5-1
Wichita State	L	5-0
SMSU	L	2-0
SMSU	W	9-1
St. Louis	W	7-0
St. Louis	W	8-1
Creighton	L	2-5
Creighton	L	2-0
Eastern Illinois	W	5-1
Eastern Illinois	W	2-1
Northern Iowa	L	10-9
Northern Iowa	W	5-3
Bradley	W	3-0
Bradley	W	6-0
MVC Tournament		
Creighton	L	2-1
Northern Iowa	W	11-2
Illinois State	W	7-6
Drake	L	5-3



Taking a crack at Creighton's pitch, centerfielder Nicole Farris (above left) does something she rarely does — she misses the ball. photo by Jonna Spelbring.

The umpire called foul and second baseman Erika Harvath (above) returns to the plate. photo by Jonna Spelbring.

Nicole Farris, Tina DeWeese, Wendy Wood, Mattie Ross, Lisa Roberts, Jennifer Thomson, Joni Bunn, Karen Elder, Kristi Crain, Nicole Stutzman, Heather Buchanan, Erika Horvath, Lisa Ziomek, Melissa Hess, Melinda Hickox, Beth Graber, Leslie Messina.

MEN'S SOCCER SUCCESS



The Aces soccer team put itself in the record book as the first UE men's athletic team to win a championship in the MVC.

"We felt confident going in," coach Fred Schmalz said. "We knew we had our work cut out for us, but we were prepared and we were determined."

*There's more than one way to win a game!
photo by Suzi Pedersen.*



Carrying on the tradition, high school teammates side again to help the Aces beat the University of Louisville. photo by Suzi Pedersen.

SMS was the Aces' first opponent in the tournament. In a previous game, the Aces defeated the Bears, 4-2. In the rematch, the Aces did not score until overtime, when midfielder Matt Filing scored off an assist from forward Robby Leger, giving the Aces a 1-0 victory.

In the MVC championship match against Creighton, the team had to come from behind twice. Forward Shawn Beyer scored the Aces first goal off an assist from back Matt Mattingly.

Midfielder/forward Scott Bragg tied the game in the second half, and Leger netted the game-winner in overtime. It was Leger's sixth game-winning goal.

Named to the All-MVC first team were Beyer, Mattingly, midfielder/back C.W. Raines and goalkeeper Mike Laberge. Making second team were midfielders Dustin Ottesen and Pedro Delgado and forward Jose Londono. Raines was also named MVC Defensive Player of the year.

Against Indiana in the NCAA tournament, the Aces struck first when forward Josh Feigl scored off a penalty kick. It was the Aces lone goal, as IU went on to win, 4-1.

The team finished 18-6. It was the fourth-best record in school history. The team outscored all opponents 61-29 in goals and 191-75 in points.

Leading the team in points on the year was Beyer, who had 16 goals and five assists for 37 points. Delgado was second with seven goals and five assists for 19 points. Londono rounded out the top three with two goals and 15 assists for 19 points. His 15 assists were the second best in the MVC. *

Junior Lane Jerdal fighting for the ball. photo by Suzi Pedersen.



SCOREBOARD

Missouri-Kansas City	W 1-0	vs. Tulsa	W 7-1	Drake	W 2-0
Louisville	W 4-1	UW-Madison (ot)	L 1-3	Bradley	W 3-2
Butler	W 4-0	Eastern Illinois	W 5-0	St. Louis	W 3-1
Xavier	W 5-1	Memphis	W 1-0	Marquette (ot)	W 2-1
UNLV Invitational		Western Kentucky	W 3-1	Southwest Missouri	W 4-2
vs. Cal-Irvine	W 3-0	Met Life Soccer Classic		MVC Tournament	
vs. UNLV	L 0-3	vs. Charleston	W 3-2	1st Place	
Aces Soccer Classic		vs. South Carolina	L 1-3	NCAA Tournament	
vs. Army	W 3-0	Creighton	L 1-2	vs. Indiana	L 1-4



Sophomore A.J. McAdams heads the ball. photo by Suzi Pedersen.



Forward Jose Londono in line with his teammates while warming up before the start of a game. photo by Suzi Pedersen.

Building on POSITIVES

Aces coach Robin Cooper faced a question many coaches would envy needing answered: which of two talented quarterbacks, senior co-captain Eric Goebel or sophomore Drew Purcell, to use. Cooper's answer: both.

One of the quarterbacks' favorite targets was sophomore wide receiver Vince Tweddell. He finished the season with 51 receptions for 964 yards and 12 touchdowns.

Supporting the passing game was record-breaking running back Sean Bennett. The sophomore basically rewrote the Aces record books and set a couple of Pioneer Football League records. Bennett rushed for a record 1,189 yards including a PFL record 313 yards against the University of San Diego. The back's 118 points also set a new Aces single season scoring mark.

Bennett finished the season ranking nationally in several categories. He finished the season ranking third in the NCAA I-AA for scoring (11.8

ppg) and all-purpose yards (195.6 per contest). Bennett led all players in the PFL in scoring and all-purpose yards, finished second in rushing and third in receiving.

Supporting the talented tailback was the solid sophomore fullback Russ Pesavento. Pesavento had limited carries this season; however, he made the most of each attempt. Although he produced with the ball, the fullback benefited the team most when he was utilized as a blocker. Pesavento's assignments ranged from clearing a path for Bennett to picking up a blitzing linebacker to aiding pass protection.

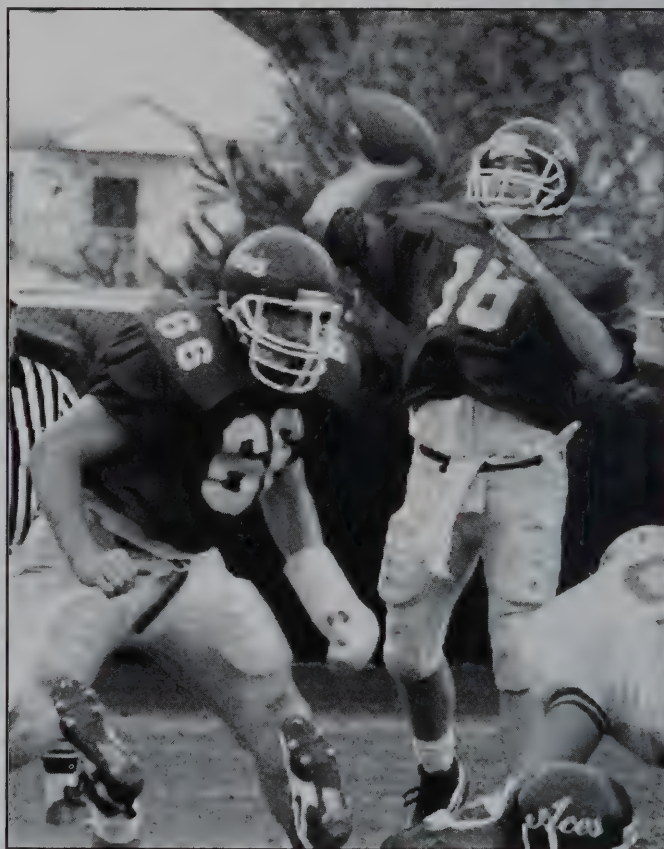
On the other side of the ball, outside linebacker Mark Thomas led the Aces in tackles with 101 stops. Of his 101 tackles, 65 were solo while the remaining 36 were assisted. Thomas also contributed two interceptions. Five Aces were named to the PFL all-conference team: captains Tom Fravel and Goebel, Bennett, Thomas and Tweddell. *

SCOREBOARD

Cumberland	L 29-48	San Diego	W 24-23
Quincy	W 34-21	Valparaiso	W 41-35
McKendree	W 21-8	Butler	
Dayton	L 0-42	Ky. Wesleyan	
Drake	L 34-55	Morehead State	

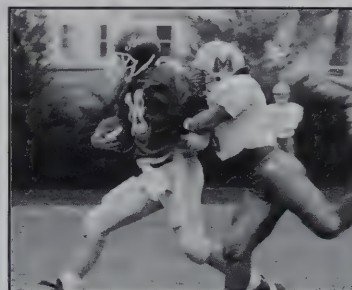


Defensive coordinator Chuck Spagnoli hard at work. photo by Lane Austin.



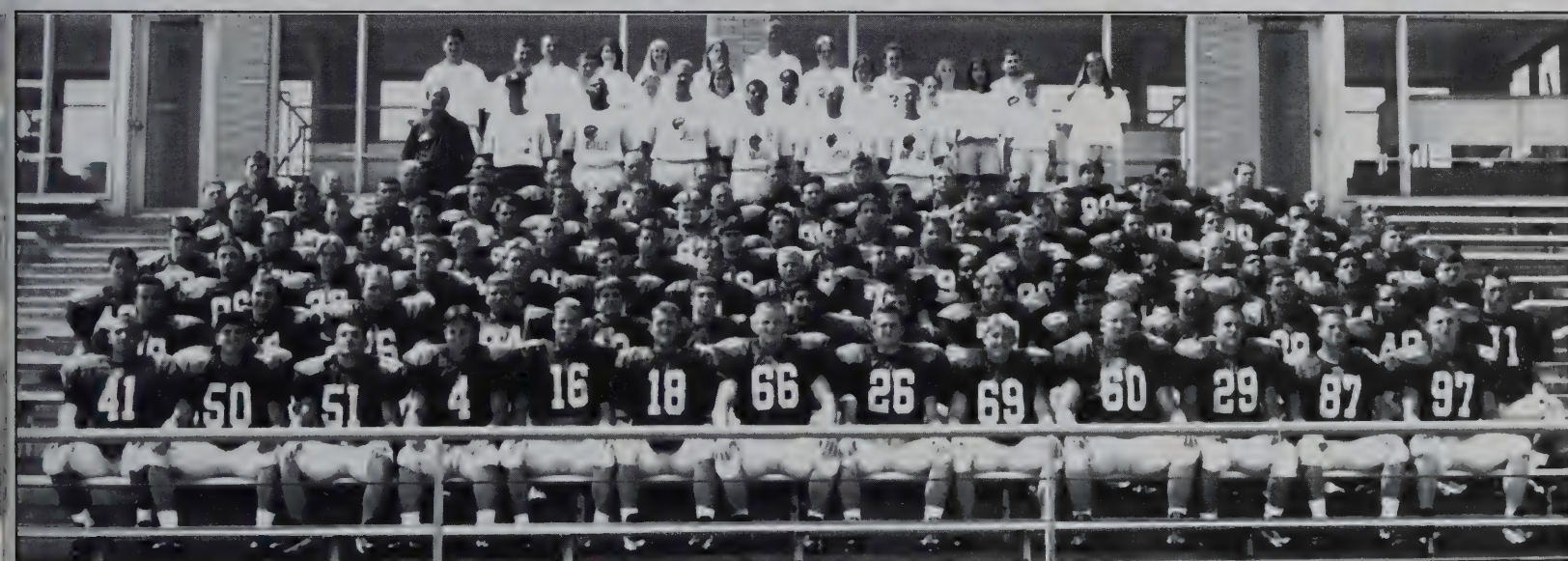
Quarterback Eric Goebel passes for a TD. photo by Suzi Pedersen.

Linebacker Ryan Bentley (58) comes to running back Tony Salpietra's (21) aid against the University of Dayton. photo by Lane Austin.



Quarterback Eric Goebel escapes a tackle. photo by Suzi Pedersen.

Wide receiver Vince Tweddell dodges and weaves through traffic. photo by Suzi Pedersen.



Devin Andrich, Matt Andrzejewski, Damon Atkins, Mike Austin, Josh Badasch, Sean Bennett, Ryan Bentley, Nick Bilunas, Brandon Boeglin, Andrew Brawley, Joel Bridgewater, Adam Buhs, Nate Busch, Cam Cahill, Chris Cannon, Shawn Chamberlain, Aaron Clark, Robert Coatie, Fred Combs, Rob Couch, Joe Davis, Pat Doorhy, Brain Dunn, Micheal Egan, Shawn Eveland, Patrick Ferguson, Zach Florio, Jay Foster, Matt Frankic, Tom Fravel, Eric Gardner, John Gilles, Eric Goebel, Chris Goergen, Tim Halme, Keith Harnist, Shannon Hawk, Tim Helfen, Tom Hurst, Brian Jenkins, Peter Jochim, Matt Junia, Greg Kirylko, Nate Kukla, Jeremiah Kunde, Greg Lear, Andrew Lindsey, Matt Link, Matt Loggins, Brandon Ludloe, Pat Mallory, Don March, Aaron Martin, Matt Martin, Nick Masiuk, Tim McClarney, Brian McKenna, Ryan McKinney, Ryan Menke, Rick Meunier, Matt Moorehead, Joe Morgan, Ryan Murphy, Scott Murphy, Scott Newman, Greg Nolan, Josh Norris, Brice Obermeyer, Mike Patterson, Mike Penrod, Robert Penrose, Russ Pesavento, Jeff Phillip, Brian Phillips, Troy Pingsterhaus, Drew Purcell, Brian Rakers, Luke Randall, Toby Randolph, Brett Rice, Brad Riley, Andy Rittichier, Tim Roberts, Tony Salpietra, Chris Samuelson, Matt Sandefur, Jim Schaefer, Greg Schultheis, Rob Scott, Andy Shahan, Josh Short, Anuj Singh, Jason Smith, Rolondo Soto, Jason Stierwalt, Mark Thomas, Ken Treadway, Vince Tweddell, Eric Whitefield, Keith Wilson, Jay Wright, Jason Young, Srdan Zdravkovic, Joe Zweifel.

The hard work shows

With seniors Stuart Sullivan, Jeff Layden, Kareem Richardson, and Chris Quinn, the Aces charged into the season looking to improve on last year's record of 13-14, their first losing record since the 1985-86 season.

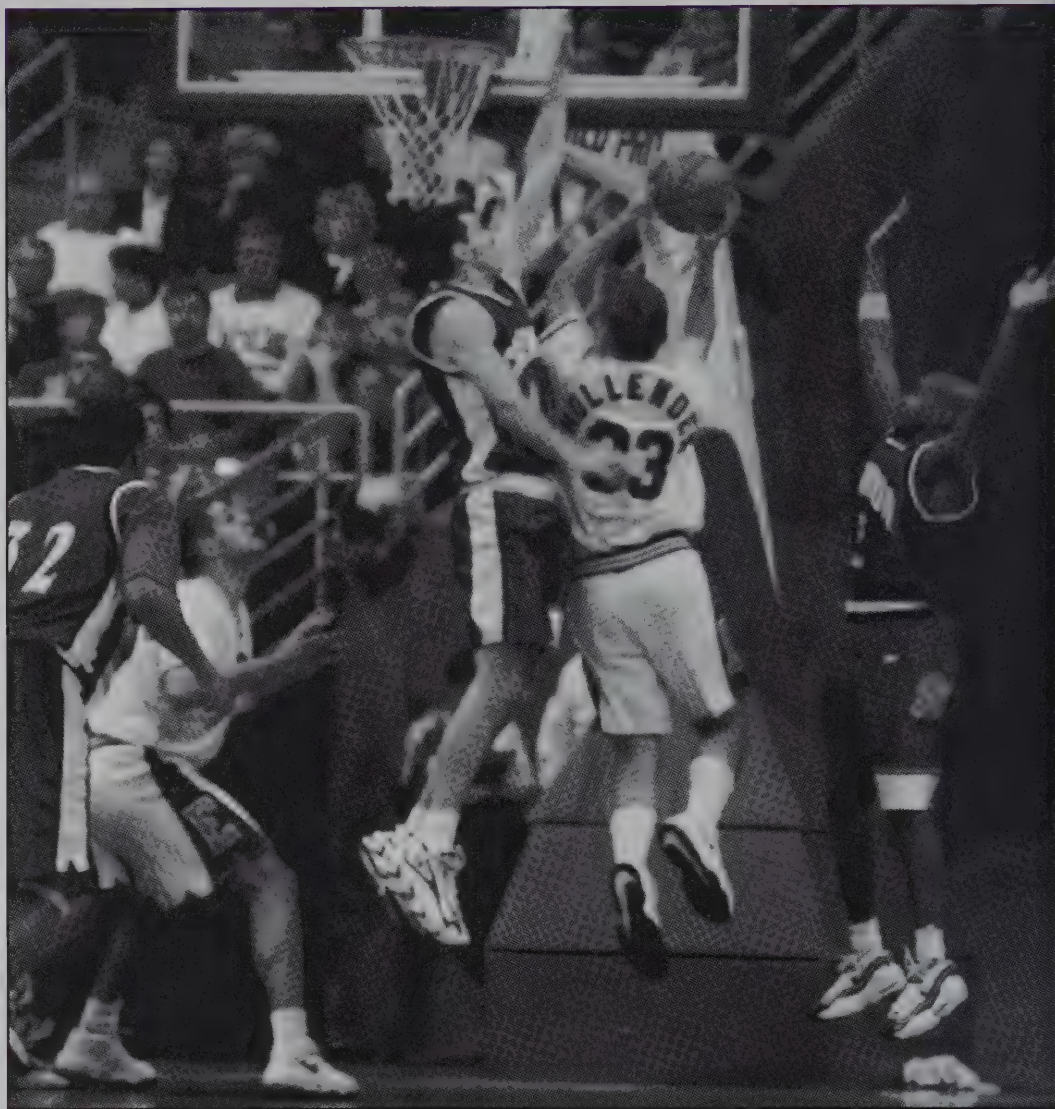
The Aces kicked off its season in a big way by being **by Pat Fust** invited to the Chase NIT Tournament, where Jim Crews's squad advanced to the final four to face the nationally-ranked Indiana Hoosiers. With 1.7 seconds left to play in the game, the Aces held a one-point lead, only to see it disappear with a turn-around jumpshot by Indiana forward Andrae Patterson., making the final score, 74-73.

In December, the Aces' record improved to 5-2, but then they lost four in a row before finally beating Vanderbilt, 66-61.

January started like December ended when the Aces four of their first six games. Against Bradley, forward Chris Hollender became UE's first 30-point scorer when he racked up the points in a 64-50 loss.

With these four losses, the Aces fell to 8-10 overall and ninth place in the Missouri Valley Conference. But the Aces' bounced back when they played Indiana State, where guard Marcus Wilson sank a 60-foot shot before the halftime buzzer. The Aces' then scored the first 11 points in the second half, helping them to win, 70-59. The Aces continued their streak by winning their next three in a row and improving to 12-10 and 6-4 in the MVC.

In February, the Aces' won consecutive games against Bradley and



Junior Chris Hollender hangs in mid-air on his way up for a shot. photo by Jonna Spelbring.

Southwest Missouri State to bring them up to second place in the MVC. Following these two wins, Wilson was selected as MVC player of the week. Later in the month, Richardson, Layden, Quinn and sophomore Curt Begle were all named to the MVC all-academic team.

The Aces' finished February with home court victories over Southern Illinois and Indiana State, to finish 11-7 and fourth in the conference. Against ISU, Wilson scored a season

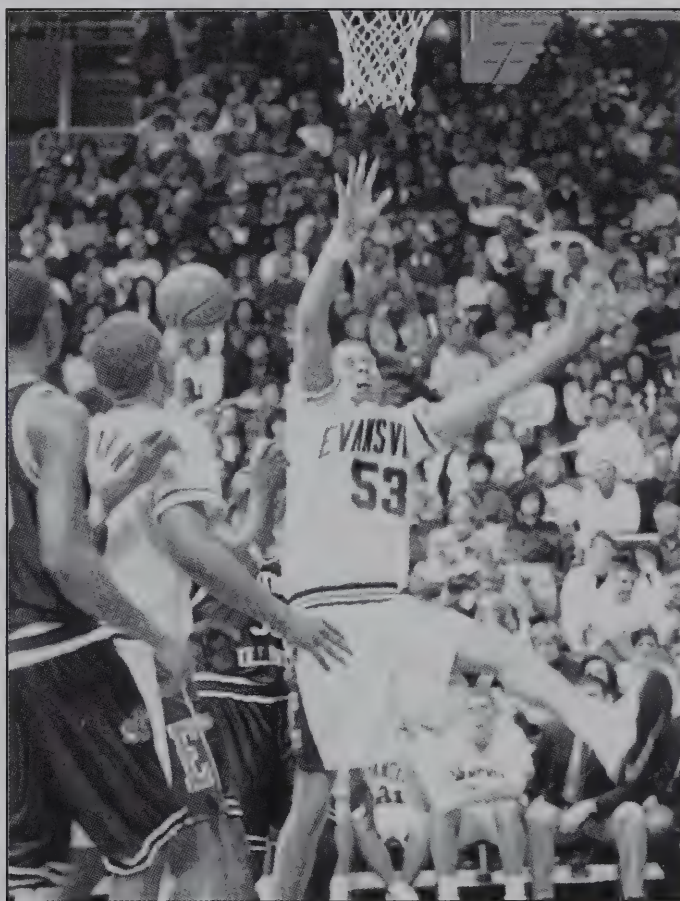
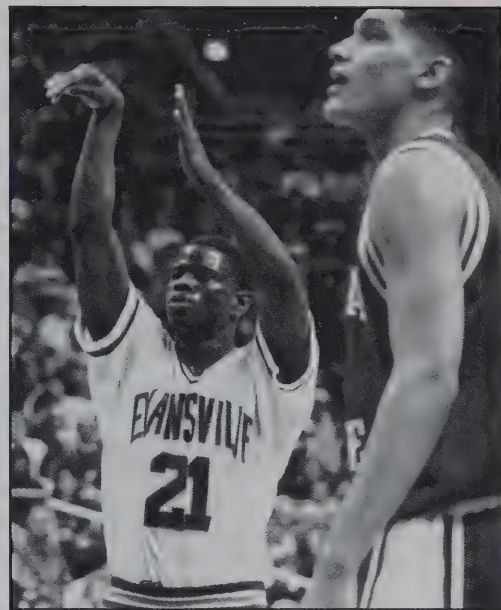
high 33 points and was named to the all-MVC second team the next day. Layden was selected for the MVC all-bench team and Hollender was named to the MVC all-underrated team.

Although finishing the regular season on a high note, the Aces could not continue their streak in MVC tournament when they lost to Northern Iowa in the first round, 73-65. This was the 10th time in 11 seasons the Aces' have had a .500 season or better with their 17-14 record. *

Scoreboard

Najing, China	W 91-53
Athletes in Action	W 73-59
Drexel (Chase NIT)	W 65-61
Iona (Chase NIT)	W 44-41
Radford	W 68-47
Indiana (Chase NIT)	L 74-73
Tulsa (Chase NIT)	L 55-51
UT-Martin	W 62-58
Robert Morris	W 64-50
Western Michigan	L 78-62
Butler	L 61-50
Michigan State	L 86-77
Indiana	L 75-57
Vanderbilt	W 66-61
Wichita State	L 69-55
Illinois State	L 80-67
Southern Illinois	W 80-75
Bradley	L 64-50
Drake	W 69-62
Illinois State	L 67-53
Indiana State	W 70-59
Creighton	W 70-63
Northern Iowa	W 57-54
Drake	W 59-54
Creighton	L 75-62
Bradley	W 58-55
SMS	W 67-64
Northern Iowa	L 75-63
Wichita State	W 62-60
SMS	L 74-66
Southern Illinois	W 77-59
Indiana State	W 76-72
MVC Tournament	
Northern Iowa	L 73-65

Guard Stuart Sullivan called his father down from the crowd during an emotional senior night to thank him for the large part he has always played in his life. photo by Brenna Bailey.



Clockwise from top left: In a tight game against ISU, guard Kareem Richardson feels the pressure of the last free throw of the game. photo by Brenna Bailey. Guard Stuart Sullivan called his father down from the crowd during an emotional senior night to thank him for the part he has played in his life. photo by Brenna Bailey. Keeping his balance after landing blind on a rebound proves tough for center Jeff Layden. photo by Jonna Spelbring. Setting up against a SIU player, forward Chris Quinn prepares a defensive block. photo by Suzi Pedersen.



John Risinger, Ryan Robertson, Stuart Sullivan, Kareem Richardson, Marcus Wilson, Justin Farley, Scott Shreffler, Jim Crews, Chris Hollander, Kwame James, Jeff Layden, Curt Begle, Emi Morales, Chris Quinn, Steve Bennett, Lennox Forrester, Kirk Sarff.

It's a simple game

It's a simple game. You throw the ball, you hit the ball, you catch the ball. Sometimes you win. Sometimes you lose. Sometimes it rains.

It did not turn into a simple game for the Aces this season. The season started off slow as the Aces began its third season competing in the MVC. UE baseball tradition is strong, and the team did what it could to keep it going, but ended with an overall record of 29-30 and 13-19 in conference play.

The team's first big string of wins came when it shutout Western Illinois in a three-game series and followed with a win against Southern Illinois. Another highlight was the nine wins in 11 games against seven different teams during mid-April.

A big challenge came late in the season when the Aces traveled to Wichita, Kan., to face nationally-ranked Wichita State in a four-game series. Going into the series, UE was ranked sixth in the conference and needed to hold on to this ranking to advance into the MVC tournament. The series went to WSU, and UE had to wait until the last day of regular-



Hitting the dirt, centerfielder Aaron Pembroke returns safely to the bag. photo by Jonna Spelbring.

season play for the rankings to be determined. The Aces backed into the sixth-seed spot in the tournament after WSU beat Creighton.

UE had another chance against WSU in the first game of the tournament. Jeremy Brown pitched a seven-hitter, and UE batters turned in 12 hits for six runs as the Aces defeated WSU by a score of 6-1.

Even after the big win, the Aces fell in the next two games by losing to Illinois State 17-1 and Southwest Missouri State 13-4.

Senior Ryan Brownlee set new standards for UE early in the season by breaking the career stolen base record of 81. He ended the season with 31 thefts.

Leftfielder Brian McMillin led the

Aces in home runs with 15. Against Vanderbilt and SMS, McMillin hit homers in four straight games. He also had 46 RBIs for the Aces.

Another big-hitter for UE was centerfielder Aaron Pembroke. He led the Aces in batting averages at .360 and had 32 stolen bases, the highest in the MVC. Two freshmen also stepped and helped out at the plate. Former Evansville's Memorial High School teammates, firstbaseman Phil Broshears and shortstop Ryan Connors, both finished above .300.

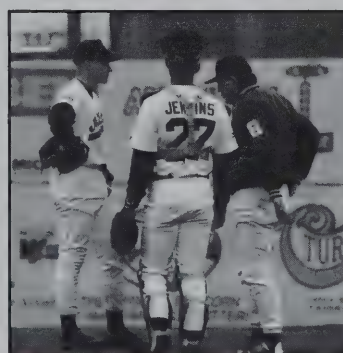
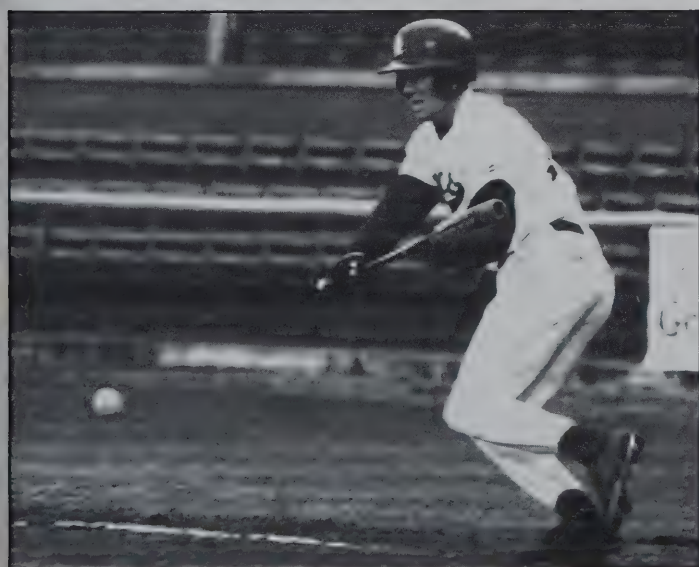
Pembroke and McMillin were both named to the All-Conference first team, and Brownlee joined Pembroke on the Academic all-league team.*

Scoreboard

Austin Peay	W 13-7	SMSU	W 6-4
Louisville	L 6-2	SMSU	L 9-4
Georgia Tech	L 9-1	SMSU	L 15-14
Georgia Tech	L 21-10	Southern Illinois	W 11-2
New Orleans	W 7-6	Middle Tenn.	L 7-3
New Orleans	W 13-6	Middle Tenn.	W 14-10
New Orleans	L 15-14	WKU	W 6-3
Southern Illinois	L 20-7	Murray State	W 6-5
Butler	L 8-3	Indiana State	W 5-3
Memphis	W 7-4	Indiana State	W 7-6
Mississippi	L 6-5	Indiana State	L 6-2
Mississippi	L 14-5	Indiana State	W 11-4
Western Illinois	W 13-0	WKU	W 10-7
Western Illinois	W 16-6	Austin Peay	W 16-3
Western Illinois	W 9-1	Wichita State	L 12-2
Southern Illinois	W 5-3	Wichita State	L 14-5
Southern Illinois	L 13-0	Wichita State	L 7-1
Northern Iowa	L 11-10	Wichita State	L 11-2
Northern Iowa	L 2-1	Creighton	W 7-4
Northern Iowa	W 10-3	Creighton	W 10-9
Northern Iowa	W 5-3	Creighton	L 9-4
Louisville	W 4-3	Creighton	L 9-5
Murray State	L 7-5	Bradley	W 1-0
Illinois State	L 9-3	Bradley	W 6-0
Illinois State	W 10-6	Bradley	1 4-3
Illinois State	L 11-10	Bradley	1 13-7
Illinois State	L 17-3	MVC Tourney	
Vanderbilt	W 12-8	WSU	W 6-1
Vanderbilt	W 5-4	Illinois State	L 17-1
SMSU	L 10-9	SMS	L 13-4



*Superstitiously, the team collectively tips its hats before a play.
photo by Jonna Spelbring*



Jeff Willis, Vincent Williamson, Rob Partin, Mark Prina, Rob Piggott, Jeremy Brown, Ryan Brownlee, Robby Leger, Anthony Molina, Ryan Miller, Aaron Pembroke, David Stone, Ryan Connors, Norman Kukuk, Chris Luttig, Phil Broshears, Brink Jenkins, Brett Clancy, Mitch Miggenburg, John Kremer, Scott Stieglitz, Jason Edgar, Brian McMillin, Bobby Hodges, Kyle Ritter, Willie Glen, Doug Schoenekase, Chris Urban, Micah Plotts, Nick Blessinger, Brian Deal, Brett Motz, Jim Brownlee, Tim Brownlee, Jeff Leystra, Denny Potts, Brett Rebac, Sean Schneider.

Meeting on the mound, coach Jim Brownlee and catcher Brink Jenkins talk with pitcher Jeremy Brown. photo by Jonna Spelbring

Rightfielder Brett Clancy takes the sacrifice bunt to advance the runners. photo by Suzi Pedersen

Ace-ettes & Cheerleaders & Ace Purple Everybody say go!



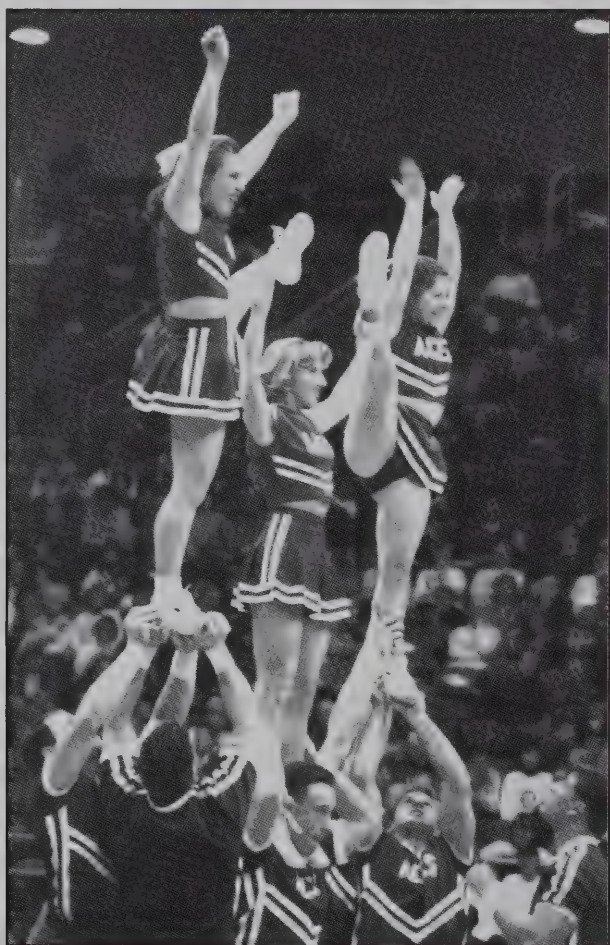
The crowds were pumped; they were on their feet and clapping excitedly. Aces Brass played the fight song. Every eye was focused on center court as the teams put forth all the energy and spirit they had. Who were the fans so in tune with? The infamous Ace-ettes, cheerleaders and the charismatic Mr. UE himself, Ace Purple.

As the Ace-ettes danced their way into the hearts of fans, the cheerleaders and Ace Purple got the crowd rockin'.

They made it all look so

simple. But it wasn't. The Ace-ettes practiced their routines at least two hours every night. And during the competitive season, the cheerleaders practiced up to 15 hours per week.

"We worked really hard," freshman Ace-ette Kelly Tenbarge said. "Practices were very fo-



Getting the crowd involved are cheerleaders Kelly Meisler and Brandon Snelling (top). photo by Brenna Bailey.

Cheerleaders Jamie Baker, Sara Sims, Trina Horn, Dallas Weills, Tony Maslan, J.T. Metzger, Andy Meyer and Brandon Snelling stacked up for team spirit. photo by Lane Austin.



Ace Purple—a.k.a. junior Jon Duddles—is always popular with the fans. photo by Lane Austin.

Ready, set, JUMP! J. T. Metzger and Michelle Martin do a lift. photo by Brenne Bailey.

by Jessica Linvill & Kim Middleton

cused and our coach [Starla West] kept on us.”

Each squad member also followed a weight training program and workouts outside of their practices.

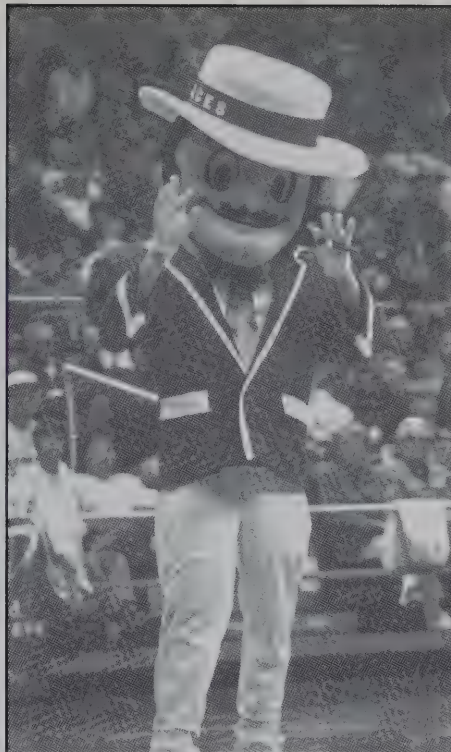
A summer weekend camp provided a chance for everyone to meet before the stress of classes and regular practices began. It wasn't all fun, the women also worked on a few routines.

“Since a lot of us were freshmen, it was a good ice-breaker,” freshmen Ace-ette Laurie McQueary said. “But I have never been so sore in my life!”

The cheerleaders dazzled audiences with their flips, lifts and stunts. And Ace Purple got a new look during basketball season. His snazzy, new air-conditioned costume got a lot of applause, but it didn't keep him from getting hot under the collar when UE lost a game.

“It's just so much fun to be a part of this,” junior cheerleader Alyson White said.

Fans always looked forward to being a part of it too. The dedication and hard work of these athletes paid off with in enthusiastic crowds. *



Inspired by the close game, freshman April Milligan helps cheer the Aces to victory. photo by Brenna Bailey



Ace-ettes Kristi Barnes, Missy Holzmeyer, Kelly Krietler, Laurie McQueary, April Milligan, Karla Petit, Jen Sanderbeck, Jamie Stringer, Kelly Tenbarger, Katie Vote and Kellye Wagner go through the motions in their '50s poodle skirts dancing to the tunes from the "Grease Megamix." photo by Lane Austin.

Constantly improving

The four-hour-a-day practices really paid off for the swimming and diving teams. They had a very successful season — **by Kim Middleton** the women

placed second and the men placed third in the big Southern States Meet and they both came in third in the Missouri Valley Conference.

The season brought with it a few changes. Brad Szurgot replaced Matt Hampton as the assistant swimming and head diving coach. In December, Australian Mark Richards joined the team.

"Each year that I have been here, the team has improved tremendously," said junior Kurt Heacock. "Every member has really contributed to our success."

Those named to MVC all-conference include junior Cindy Reed, sophomore Amy Boutwell and freshmen Anette Olssen and Kim Wisowaty.

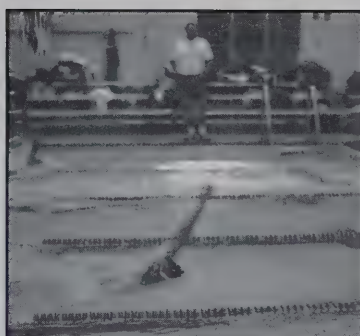
Honorable mentions were awarded to sophomore Megan Kelly, juniors Tanya Coyle, Marsha Fletcher, Beverly Patterson, Jason Turner and Mike McCulloch, freshmen Zac Chevron and Matt Simpson and senior Brian Rose.

Honors also went to swimmers and divers for their academic work. The MVC all-academic team included Boutwell, Patterson, Reed, Kelly and sophomore Dawn Tempel.

Both coaches are looking toward the future and hope to improve on this year's finish. It is going to take a lot of hard work, dedication and more four hour practices. *

Senior Brett Fox concentrates on his way down from the springboard.

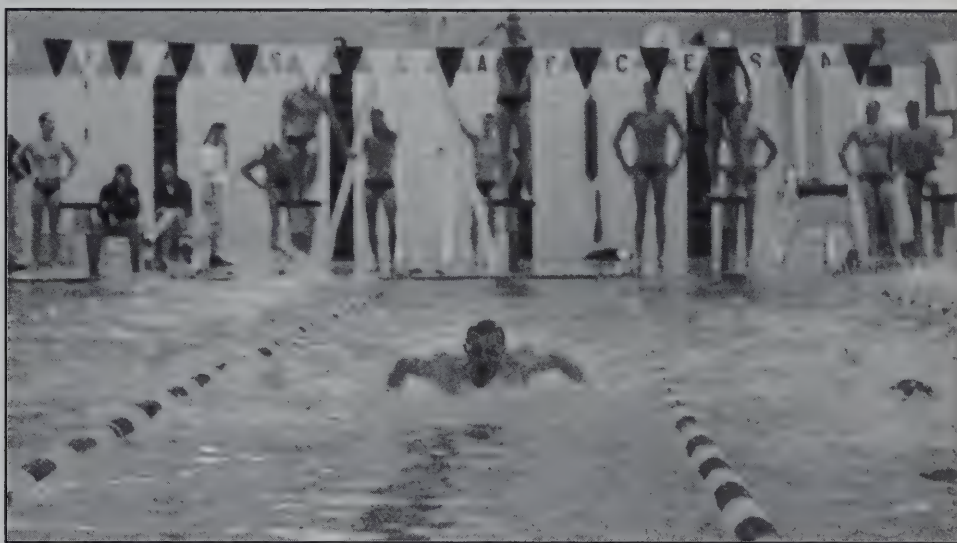




Sophomore Dawn Tempel finishes this dive without a ripple.

The Aces lead the heat in the backstroke.

"Back and forth, back and forth . . . does it ever end?" wonders this swimmer during his butterfly heat.



SCOREBOARD

Western Illinois & Illinois-Chicago

UE 59 WIU 53 (m) UE 75 WIU 38 (w)
UE 63 UIC 50 (m) UE 80 UIC 33 (w)

Eastern Illinois

UE 139 EIU 145 (m) UE 197 EIU 140 (w)

St. Louis

UE 145 SLU 87 (m) UE 143 SLU 95 (w)

Eastern Illinois Invitational

UE 3rd of 6 (m) 431 pts. UE 1st of 6 (w) 642 pts.

St. Louis

UE 132 SLU 98 (m) UE 148 SLU 89 (w)

Northeastern Illinois

UE 110 NEIU 67 (m) UE 109 NEIU 59 (w)

St. Louis Invitational

UE 3rd of 5 (m) 683 pts. UE 1st of 4 (w) 1,024 pts.

Missouri Valley Conference Championships

UE 3rd of 5 (m) 475 pts. UE 3rd of 6 (w) 684 pts.

Western Kentucky

UE 101 WKU 144 (m)

Louisville

UE 124 UL 118 (m) UE 103 UL 128 (w)

Southwest Missouri

UE 47 SMSU 66 (m)

Southern Illinois

UE 37 SIU 76 (w)

Coach Toby Wilcox cheers a swimmer to victory. photo by Nathaniel Crain.

POWERLIFTING

Little team, big finish

by Jonna Spelbring

There were not a lot of members on the men's and women's powerlifting teams this year, but nine lifters, accompanied by coach Jeff Sellers, traveled to Chicago in March to compete in the Collegiate Powerlifting National Championships.

With the smallest team in UE powerlifting history, the group placed second overall and was the smallest team in the placements. Unlike other sports, there is no off-season for powerlifting.

Most powerlifters train year-round. Rain or snow, they lift. The UE team attends three powerlifting meets per year, one during the summer, one in December and the national championships in the spring.

Another difference is that the team does not receive any school funding with one exception. Because powerlifting is registered as a club sport, it is eligible to receive money from the Student Government Association.

At this year's nationals, UE stood out as two students, seniors Andrea Parra and Kenneth Bachelder, were crowned national champions. UE also had three second place finishers, sophomore Trina Horn, senior Anthony Maslan and junior Steve Hampton.

"The quality of our lifters shows in the fact that we placed second overall with a smaller team than the third and fourth place finishers," Sellers said.

Parra broke a national record at the championships and went on to win her weight class, even though she was



the only person in the 97 pound women's weight class.

"It was the greatest feeling. I knew I was going to do it," Parra said about her collegiate deadlift record of 292 pounds. *

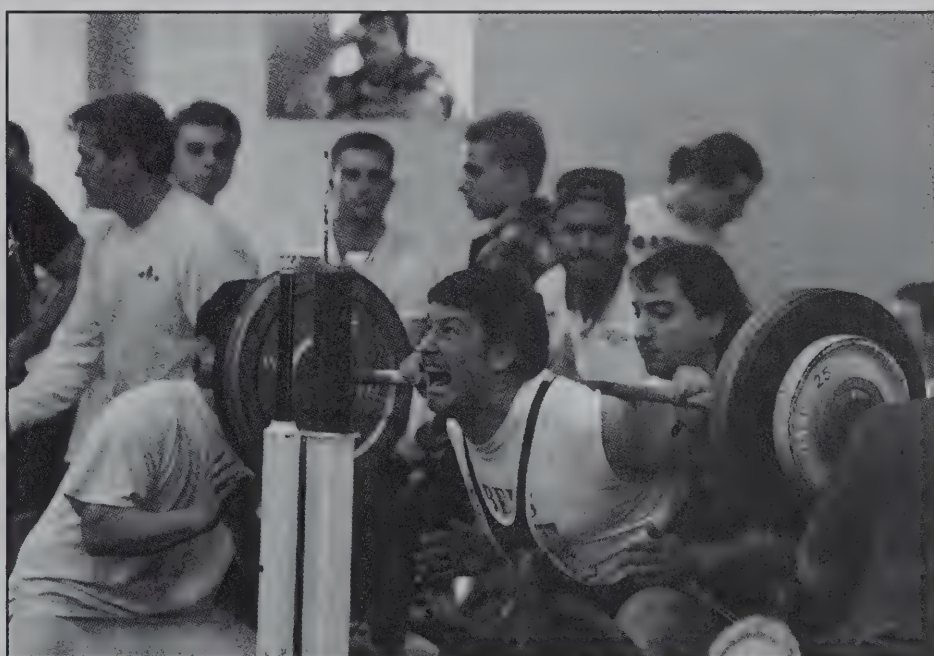
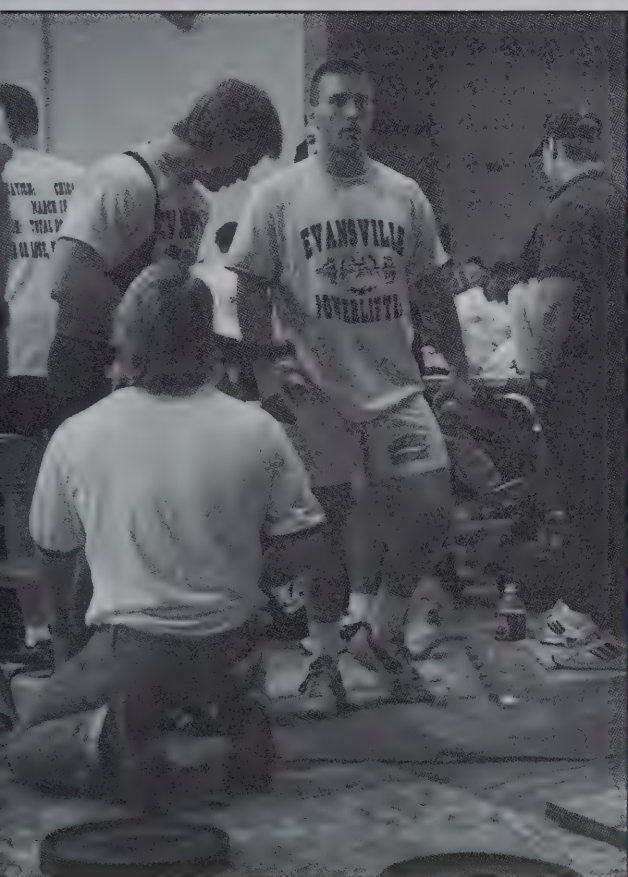
Attempting to capture the national championship in the 181 pound class, Anthony Maslan squats 561 pounds at the national championships. Maslan took second place with 330 pound bench press and a 621.5 pound deadlift. photo by Jonna Spelbring.



Squatting close to 710 pounds, junior Stephen Hampton attempted a junior national record in the squat. He lifted his way to a second place finish in the 242 pound weight class. Hampton went on to bench 401 pounds and deadlifted 594 pounds. photo by Jonna Spelbring



Competing in a class of her own, Andrea Parra deadlifts 250 pounds at the USA Powerlifting Collegiate National Championships in Chicago, Ill. photo by Jonna Spelbring.



Exploding out of the bottom, freshman Jason Burns begins a tough squat at the Kentucky Bluegrass Open. photo by Lane Austin.

As teammates, sophomore Jason VanDeventer prepares for a squat while junior Rob Demlow watches another lift. photo by Lane Austin.

Serving up ACES

The spring Missouri Valley Conference tournament marked the end of a successful year for the men's and women's tennis teams.

After a 13-10 overall record during the regular season, the women's team was sixth going into the conference tournament. However, a 5-4 tournament win over third ranked and defending conference champion Drake University secured the Aces a fourth place finish at the end of the season with a 2-4 conference record.

"This team was a pleasure to coach," coach Chris Payne said. "[The

players] hard work and perseverance, along with a notable team unity, made for a very successful season."

Team highlights included a 5-4 victory over long-time rival Murray State

University and a 6-0 singles win against a much-improved Southwest Missouri State University team.

Individual achievements included the advancement of junior Margy Schnakenburg to fourth in MVC all-time singles wins and sophomore Karen Black securing a place in the MVC all-select team.

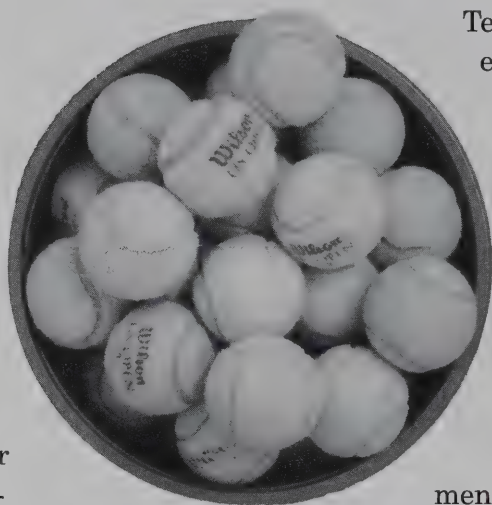
The men's tennis team finished the

regular season with a 8-9 overall record and a 5-4 record in conference play. Despite a fifth place ranking going into the conference tournament, the team finished sixth after a nail-biting 4-3 loss to Illinois State University.

"I was extremely proud of the team's effort this year," coach Ross Brown said. "All players showed a lot of heart, and win or lose represented the university well."

Team highlights included a 4-3 victory over Illinois State University in the regular season and a win over University of Tennessee-Martin after an earlier season loss.

Individual accolades went to senior Nick Turner, who won a place in the MVC all-select team, and freshman Leandro Festino, who stepped with a 17-13 win-loss record. *



At a change of ends, sophomore Angela Sabella, No. 3 singles player, takes a well-earned break. photo by Nathaniel Crain.

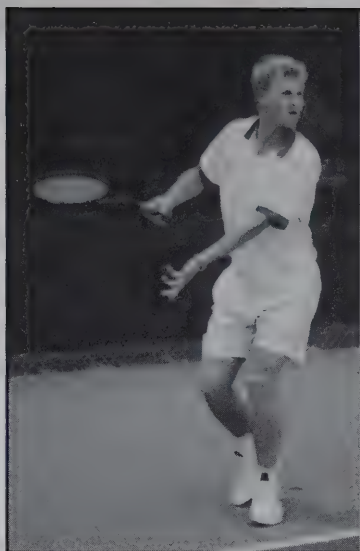
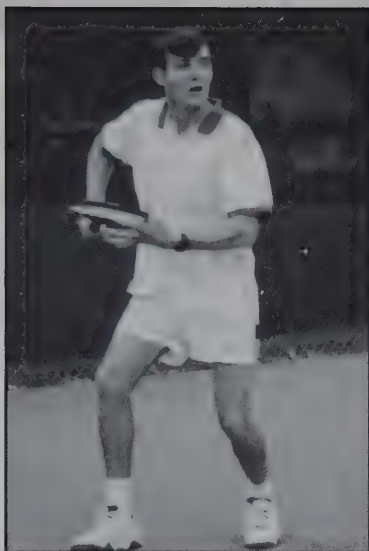
Scoreboard

WOMEN

Louisville	L 8-1
Murray State	W 5-4
Indiana State	L 7-2
Eastern Illinois	W 9-0
WKU	W 7-2
East Carolina	L 5-4
American	W 7-2
Oral Roberts	W 5-4
Delaware State	W 8-1
Austin Peay	W 9-0
Murray State	W 5-4
Indiana State	L 7-1
WKU	W 5-4
Belmont	W 7-2
Bradley	W 7-2
Louisville	L 6-3
SIU	L 6-3
SMSU	W 6-0
Wichita State	L 6-0
Illinois State	L 6-3
Drake	W 5-4
Wichita State	L 0-6
Illinois State	L 1-5

MEN

UT-Martin	W 5-4
Butler	L 5-2
Anderson	L 4-3
George Mason	W 6-1
UM-Kansas City	W 4-2
Murray State	W 4-2
Indiana	L 7-0
Austin Peay	L 4-5
Creighton	W 5-4
Northern Iowa	W 5-2
Drake	L 4-0
SMSU	L 4-2
Southern Illinois	W 4-0
Bradley	W 6-1
Indiana State	L 7-0
Wichita State	L 7-0



No. 1 singles player, senior Nick Turner (far left) gets himself set for a forehand groundstroke.

Senior Duncan Sherriff (left), the No. 3 singles player, scrambles to hit a forehand.



Brandon Hale, Steve Brockriede, Will Bruce, Leandro Festino, Stephen Hawkes, Jeff King, Jeff Maresh, Jim Moryl, Ben Nabke, Duncan Sherriff, Nick Turner, David Zimmer.



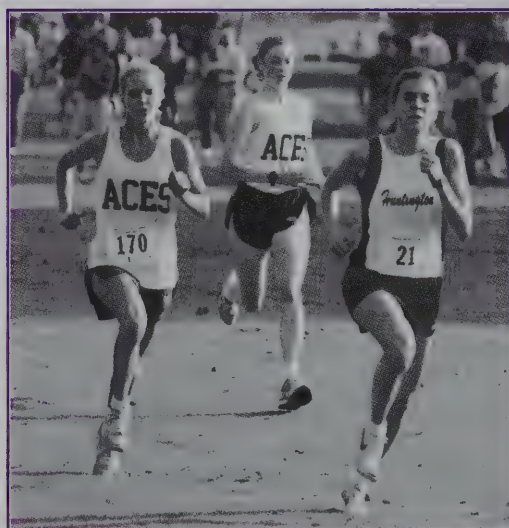
Anna Cox, Angie Smith, Danielle Kellerman, Amanda Fox, Angela Sabella, Marianne Stuart, Michelle Youngquist, Rachael Baiorunos, Katie Bennett, Karen Black, Margy Schnakenburg, coach Chris Payne.



Returning a hard hit groundstroke, freshman Angie Smith winds-up for a backhand.

Ready, Set, GO!

by Jessica Linvill



It's 6 a.m. and the only sound heard around campus is the constant drumming of the cross country team's feet on the pavement during their Monday through Friday morning practices. These sessions, combined with afternoon practices three days per week, paid off for the team.

The program has improved every year thanks to the leadership of coach Dave Enzler.

"Both teams ran really well at the Chicago and Eastern Illinois meets," he said. "We also did well at the district championship."

This year the men's team had 11 members

and the women had 14.

The hard work and spirit of these runners is certainly applauded. Very few others are even awake when they are practicing. *

Clockwise from left: Moving in rhythm, senior Stacey Tolle paces herself during a race. Tackling a grueling course are members of the cross country team, including senior Mike Kohler, juniors Valerie Rocco and Tom Cheatham and sophomores Wayne Pence and Sara Nichols.

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The end of another year . . .

And weird, wacky stuff happened,

as you have seen.

Enuf said.

Spread Sunshine All Over the Place, Just Put on Happy Face

It would not have mattered if it had poured down rain or snowed, because the more than 600 graduating seniors, including Dawn Kujawski and her cap, could not help but be all sunny and just downright full of happy, happy, joy, joy, happy, happy, joy, joy . . .

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Ding-Dong, the Squirrel is Dead, the Squirrel is Dead

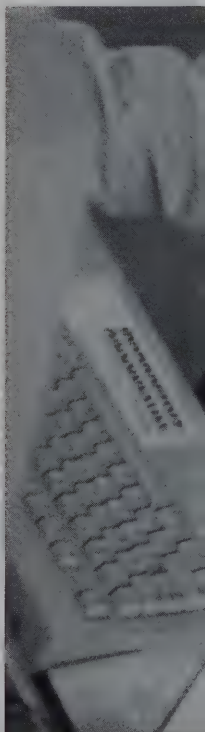
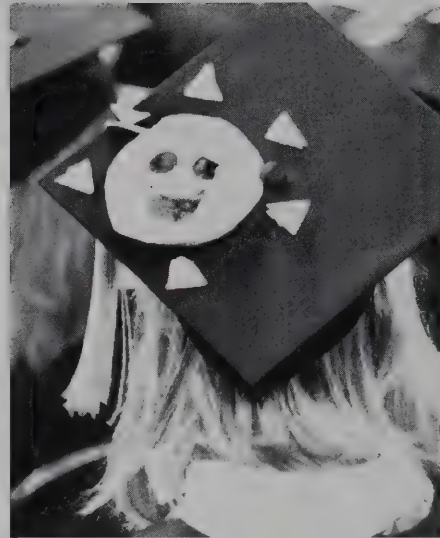
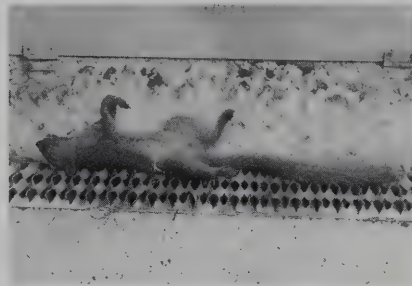
Rumor has it that UE has a cult of satanic squirrels, notorious for tormenting students and pelting them with acorns, living on campus.

This year, God struck back in the form of an electrical wire.

photo by Matt Meany.

I Spy a UFO

The comet Hale-Bopp was discovered and people were fascinated with it. It also caused an uproar when 39 members of the Heaven's Gate cult committed mass suicide because its members believed a UFO following the comet came to pick them up and take them to the afterlife. The comet will not return until 5400. Go figure. *photo compliments of Bernie Schmitt (pictured).*





UE Mud Wrestling

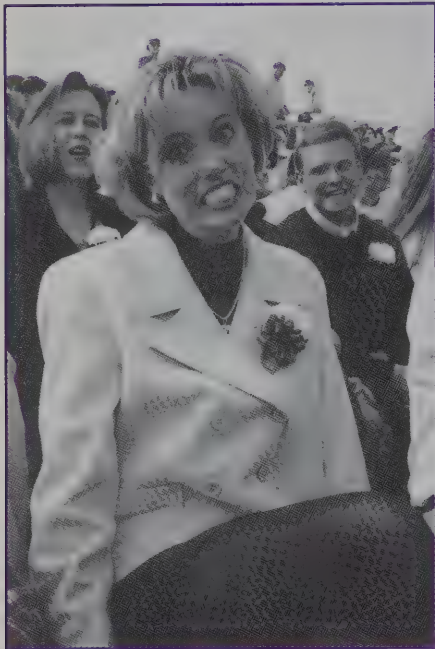
In addition to UE's Bike Race, students got down and dirty in between the men's and women's races this year as students from Management 377, "Organizational Behavior," and Surge sponsored the first Mudfest, a festival of mud games which hopefully will become an annual event. It was good to see some traditional college spirit return to UE. *photo by Matt Meany.*

Shocker of the Year. Well, to Some.

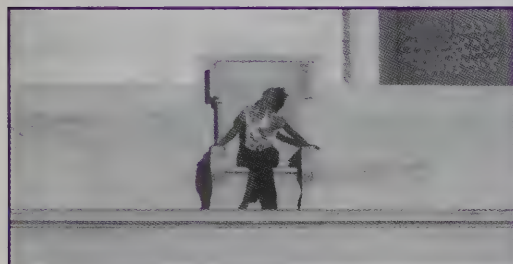
The University of Kentucky lost the Battle of the Wildcats' in this year's NCAA Division I Men's Championship basketball game against Arizona. Diehard UK fan, junior Amy Chadwell, was not amused. *photo by Brenna Bailey.*

We set a goal this year. That the 96-97 LinC would be the best in the history of UE. We wanted to make it contemporary and true to college life. We think we did

a pretty damn good job. How did we do it? We loosened up a little bit and had some fun. We were also lucky enough to have a really cool staff. We worked hard and we worked well together. We had a good year. Well, at least nobody cried. Some of us had wonderful experience. Others got some really hot men. After all was said and done, we ended up with a great book. Good job everybody and thanks for the memories! *



Ali Caraway, student life editor, had an unfortunate biking accident a month after her graduation. Her facial features were grotesquely distorted. Disney made a movie exploiting her disfigurement. She made millions.



Angie Quick, editor in chief, joined a cult in southern California and was abducted by aliens. She now resides in the middle of planet Pluto and works for Heaven's Gate software company making Barbie video games.

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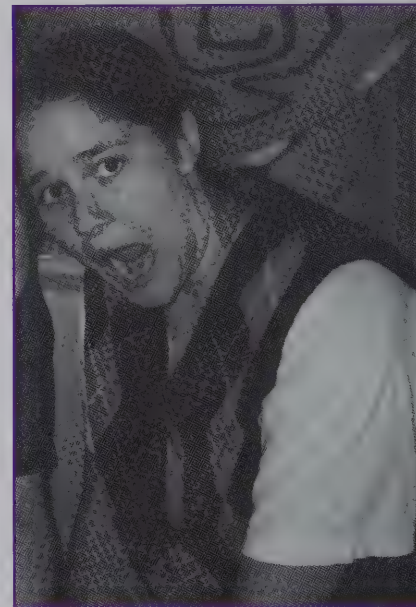
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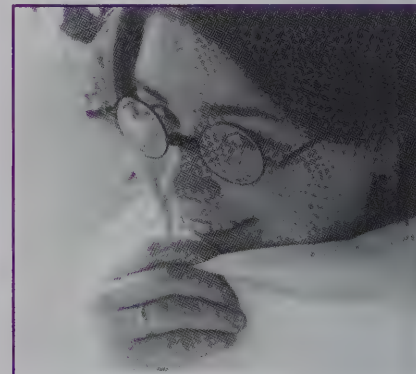
The LinC would like to thank every student who contributed photographs and stories this year.

We would also like to extend extra special hugs and kisses to all of our work-study students — especially Rachel, Lisa, Betsy and Melinda — who did our dirty work for us.

Also, thanks to UE Sports Information, Steve Cattlett of Taylor Publishing and Paul Cowey of Kathleen & Paul's Portrait Studio.



Andrea Huston, organizations editor, went mental the last day of her junior year and blew up Student Congress.



Lane Austin, photo editor, inhaled too amounts of developer during her college years. She stopped shaving her legs, moved to San Francisco and started composing folk ballads about good drugs.

Kim Middleton, sports editor, became UE's intramurals director. She was forced to leave the university because people kept touching her. Amy McIntyre, copy editor, was launched to supermodel status when Calvin Klein and Dave Thomas from Wendy's merged for a joint ad campaign. Rashell Oliver, copy editor, found a temporary government job posing seductively in place of the statue of Abraham Lincoln at the Lincoln Memorial. No matter where you stand, she's looking at you. It's creepy.

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